

U.S. trying to improve cease-fire

SAIGON (AP) — The United States acknowledged Saturday that the Vietnam cease-fire agreement has not been fully implemented and said it is taking the initiative in reversing the level of violence.

Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, the senior U.S. representative on the Joint Military Commission, introduced for consideration by South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong a draft joint appeal for endorsement by the four parties calling for an end to the bloodshed.

It will be taken up at a meeting Monday of the cities of the four delegations.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation indicated that Woodward's action and reported compromises on other issues was in response to charges by the Communist side that the United States was concerning itself only with provisions of the agreement regarding U.S. POWs and ignoring other elements.

The Communist delegations contended that it was the United States' responsibility to see that all provisions of the agreement were carried out, right down to proper accommodations for the delegations and adequate security to safeguard against violent demonstrations against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives.

Demonstrations last Sunday in Hue and Da Nang, that injured eight North Vietnamese, and other alleged injustices caused the Communist side to delay the release of 136 American prisoners last Tuesday. Apparently because of compromises, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have notified the United States they will release prisoners in Hanoi today and Monday.

The U.S. spokesman said that the intensity of fighting had decreased since the four parties endorsed a joint appeal two weeks ago calling on the high commands of the warring Vietnamese to "promptly issue orders to the regular and irregular armed forces and armed police under their command to completely end hostilities throughout South Vietnam."

Nader: Vietnam veteran ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Ralph Nader task force accused the government Saturday of neglecting the veterans of the Vietnam war through inadequate medical care, meager educational benefits and unfair denials of aid because of veterans' service records.

The report focused on the Veterans Administration, which it said "behaved as if the needs of Vietnam veterans were an intrusion."

"In what other war have the thousands of dead and wounded received less public attention and presidential concern than a few hundred POW officers?" said Nader in an introduction to the 450-page report.

The report, labeled preliminary and missing a chapter still in preparation, is the product of a nine-month investigation by two graduate students and a lawyer. Only the lawyer, a former Marine Corps captain, is a veteran.

The report's proposals included:

—Absorption of present Veterans Administration hospitals, which the report called geared more to the aged than to returning veterans, into a national health insurance program. The government would subsidize care for veterans depending on the severity of their disabilities.

—Tougher scrutiny of educational programs, particularly vocational training and correspondence schools, by the Veterans Administration to weed out courses which do little to prepare veterans for jobs. The report cited a Government Accounting Office study which found only 6 per cent of veterans who enrolled in VA-approved correspondence schools wound up getting jobs.

—More liberal standards in deciding

"We want to carry this further," the U.S. spokesman said, "to renew the principal provisions of Article 2 of the ceasefire protocol."

Article 2 says that until regulations are issued by the Joint Military Commission, all forces of the parties in South Vietnam shall remain in place and there shall be no major redeployments or movements that would extend areas of control or result in contact between opposing armed forces.

Article 2 also prohibits shelling attacks, bombing and strafing by airplanes, armed patrols into areas controlled by opposing armed forces and terrorism or reprisals.

While charging numerous violations by the Communist side, U.S. officials privately concede that the South Vietnamese also have violated the agreement. There have been reports that Woodward already has taken the South Vietnamese side to task for this.

Explaining Woodward's call for a second appeal by the Joint Military Commission to stop the shooting, the U.S. spokesman said: "The U.S. delegation is acting in such a manner that it hopes to bring about a full and absolute implementation of the cease-fire. Its action in this case is in response to the fact that the cease-fire has not been fully implemented though fighting has been greatly reduced in scale."

"Any and all contributing factors may in fact play some small part in the latest proposal. The one thing that is clear is that we are interested in causing all parties to fully implement the letter and the spirit of the agreement."

A procedures subcommittee of the Joint Military Commission has adopted a list of 11 recommendations for the chiefs to consider, including recommendations for freer movement and better accommodations for the Communist delegations, the granting of immunity and diplomatic status to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations, the drafting of a press policy, and liaison flights between Saigon and Hanoi.

who is allowed to receive benefits, as well as reviews of "undesirable" discharges. The report said federal law defines veterans as those who have received other than dishonorable discharges, yet the VA disqualifies men from benefits if they hold two types of discharges which are neither dishonorable nor honorable.

—Restriction of veterans benefits to those with service-connected disabilities once a veteran has been provided rehabilitation and training benefits. The report said 40 per cent of the VA's \$12.2 billion budget is spent on such non-service-connected items as widows and routine geriatric care.

VA Administrator Donald E. Johnson called the Nader study "superficial at best."

He denied that VA hospitals are geared to older veterans, called it absurd "to convey the impression that VA workers have little concern for our Vietnam veterans" and said he's opposed to trimming benefit payments not connected to service disabilities.

"The nearly 1,300,000 wives, widows and children receiving VA pension on behalf of deceased veterans also have little outside income, and are in need of this VA assistance," said Johnson in a statement.

The Nader report estimated that no more than 15 per cent of the VA's money goes to veterans who served in Vietnam, with veterans of the Vietnam era accounting for 23 per cent of VA expenditures.

The Veterans Administration estimated the Vietnam-era military produced 6 million veterans. There are still 23 million veterans of other wars, the agency said.

There is a parallel between the situation now and a year ago when the nation was worried about a sharp post-freeze bulge in the rate of inflation, Grayson said. But, he added, "they've got to wait for the supply chain to catch up."

Nixon has taken a number of actions to increased food supplies in the nation, but he has cautioned that it will be the second half of the year before his moves began to pay off at the cash register.

Meantime, said Grayson, the sharp rise in food prices "sure is hurting, because people look at that and assume therefore that inflation in general is getting out of hand."

But the opposite is true, he said, noting moderating prices for nonfood items, as reported in the last Consumer Price Index.

Grayson maintained that controls on farm products would have a good impact only for a short time, and then would only lead to increased demand,

Democratic governors on limb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic governors stuck their necks out politically this past week by challenging President Nixon's still incomplete master plan to revamp federal domestic programs.

If the contentions of Republican governors that the people support Nixon are right, one result could be trouble at the polls in 1974 when the Big Democratic margin on governorships is at stake.

If the Democrats are right, public anger at specific cutbacks will more than overcome acceptance of Nixon's general proposition that government is too big.

In that event, the Democrats would be the political beneficiaries.

The immediate stakes are considerable: whether Republicans can convert President Nixon's 1972 landslide into a 1974 GOP majority in Congress and the nation's State Houses.

The long-range stakes are even greater: whether the Republicans can become the nation's majority party.

Nixon is trying to cut back the maze of programs enacted by Democratic Congresses under Democratic presidents.

Even where they favor greater flexibility, Democratic governors fear that the Nixon plan is really a cover for a wholesale federal cutback in aid that would leave them with the decision of

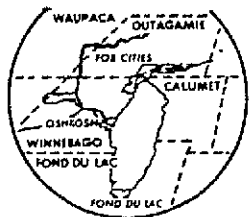
maintaining programs or raising taxes.

Some Democrats believe that Nixon wants to put pressure on the governors, among whom Democrats have a 31-19 majority, in full awareness of the fact that state tax rises have often been the forerunner of electoral defeat.

Republican governors, except for California's Ronald Reagan and New Hampshire's Meldrim Thompson, stand

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Treated as animal in brig: sailor

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Cleveland Mallory, his assault and rioting convictions erased, is once again a Navy seaman in good standing. But nothing, he says, can erase his memories of the brig.

"In the brig they treat you like an animal, so the only thing you can do is act like an animal," he said in an interview. "They put you in a 4-by-6 cell. You can't go to sleep in the day or they put you on report. If you disobey an order they put you on bread and water."

"Two weeks after I got there they upgraded me from a maximum cell block to a dormitory. But then they said I had a bad attitude, I didn't follow the program, so they threw me back into the cell block and I stayed there."

"And I was mad," Mallory said, "because I was spending time for something I hadn't done."

Last month, after spending nearly three months in the brig, Mallory, 19, was convicted of assaulting two white sailors and rioting aboard the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk in what the Navy termed a race riot at sea last October.

On Tuesday, Capt. Charles Merryman, commander of Fleet Air Command, reversed the conviction and the bad conduct discharge that went with it. The Navy said the reversal followed a routine review of the transcript of Mallory's two-day nonjury court-martial and had nothing to do with a lawsuit filed last Friday by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In the suit, the NAACP asked a federal court to reverse the convictions of all 12 blacks found guilty here so far. The suit said the key prosecution witness in Mallory's case later admitted to an NAACP undercover agent that he had lied on the stand.

Mallory said he didn't know the witness, Michael A. Laurie.

The Navy has reviewed at least a half dozen other convictions in addition to Mallory's but his has been the only reversal. No specific grounds for the reversal were given.

The month between conviction and reversal was a difficult time for Mallory, a trim, goateed youth who was a vendor at Pittsburgh's Three River Stadium before enlisting for four years in 1971.

On the Kitty Hawk, Mallory said, he managed a ship's store, got along well with whites and blacks, and was working at the store the night of the disturbance when three whites, one carrying a pipe, attacked him and broke three of his ribs. He said he was not in the area where he was accused of beating the two other whites.

Forty-six men were injured in the fighting among more than 100 crew members of the aircraft carrier. Charges were brought against 28 of the men, all but one of them black.

Mallory said he had not decided whether to remain in the Navy or seek a discharge, or whether to try to bring legal action against the Navy. But he said he knew the experience had changed him.

"I was raised up in church, and the preacher told us, hold your peace and let God fight your battles," he said.

"I'm not saying you're supposed to use violence. But when you see the only way you can win is to use violence, the only thing you can do is to fight back."

rationing and black marketing.

He said that various campaigns to urge the public to eat fish, or have a meatless day once a week, would have only a minor effect. "I don't think they'll help much," he said. "Any little thing would help, but it isn't going to solve the basic problem."

Grayson said the Price Commission, which went out of business when Nixon abandoned most mandatory wage-price controls on Jan. 11, considered a food-price freeze last summer, and rejected it. It would have made the problem worse, he said.

Grayson also advised against a return to rent controls, also abandoned on Jan. 11.

"I think rent controls are the most difficult to put on an economy," he said. "It's largely a local situation, not national."

If rent is suppressed below the market level, he said, "what you will inherit in a



International success

Secretary of State William P. Rogers talks with newsmen Saturday after returning to Andrews Air Force Base in Washington from the Vietnam International Peace Conference in Paris. He described the meeting as highly

successful. In the background are Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., center, and U.S. Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., who also were at the Paris conference. (AP Wirephoto)

More POWs returning

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — An Operation Homecoming advance plane landed today in Hanoi to prepare for three hospital jets on their way to bring back 106 more American prisoners of war to a red-carpet welcome at this U.S. base.

The Air Force C130 Hercules arrived at North Vietnam's Gia Lam Air Port at 10:59 a.m. Vietnamese time — 9:59 p.m. EST Saturday — Operation Homecoming officials said.

The 20-man advance party included Air Force Brig. Gen. Russell G. Ogan, 49, of Reading, Pa., director of the Pentagon's prisoner of war and missing in action affairs division. He is believed to be the first American general to fly into Hanoi since the middle 1950s.

The three C141 flying hospitals all took off from Clark between 10:15 and 11:00 a.m. — 9:15-10:00 p.m. Saturday EST — for the 900-mile, 2½-hour flight to Hanoi.

The first C141 Starlifter was scheduled to land at 1 p.m. — midnight Saturday EST — and the other two at one-hour intervals. The intervals were set by North Vietnam.

The planes will evacuate two Thai prisoners in addition to the 106 Americans.

The advance plane left Clark shortly after dawn.

Originally the planes were to return later in the day, but the flight times were unexpectedly moved up by two hours at the request of the North Vietnamese. American officials of Operation Homecoming said.

Weather in the Hanoi area was reported overcast with visibility at 800 feet.

"We'll have them all back in time for dinner," said an Operation Homecoming spokesman.

On Monday afternoon, a C141 will fly

into Hanoi to pick up 30 more Americans, two West Germans and two Filipino prisoners being released by the Viet Cong, the U.S. military announced.

A statement from Operation Homecoming headquarters said the C141 would be at Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport for an hour before flying back here. It was expected back at Clark at 6:30 p.m. — 5:30 a.m. EST.

The release of the POWs by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong followed nearly a week of haggling over alleged violations of the Vietnam peace agreement that at one point appeared to threaten the whole accord.

As a result the return of the 142 POWs were delayed by five days according to the U.S. timetable for POW returns.

The best known of the POWs listed for

Flieth declared insane, ordered to state hospital

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — James Flieth, 23, of Green Bay, who was convicted Friday of first degree murder in the deaths of his wife and daughter, was found innocent Saturday by reason of insanity.

The Circuit Court jury deliberated for about six hours after a Green Bay psychiatrist, Dr. David Donarski, testified that Flieth had a severe personality disorder at the time of the Oct. 26 knife slayings.

Judge Robert Parins ordered Flieth committed to an indeterminate term at the Central State Hospital in Waupun in connection with the deaths of his 21-year-old wife, Jane, and 16-month-old daughter, Jessica.

return Sunday was Navy Cmdr. Richard A. Stratton, 41, of Palo Alto, Calif., and Quincy, Mass. He allegedly confessed to dropping antipersonnel bombs on civilians and other "war crimes" at a Hanoi news conference on March 4, 1967, about three months after he was shot down.

Widely displayed photos of the conference showing Stratton's gaunt, stooped figure and haunted expression, become familiar to millions of Americans and others as a symbol of the plight of the American POWs.

Military officials expected the arriving POWs generally to be in as good shape as the 163 Americans released last month. On the plane to Clark, each man will receive American cigarettes, chewing gum and a "Halloween bag" of candy as well as their first contact in years with American women — the flight nurses on board.

Like the previous releases Feb. 12 and Feb. 18, a crowd of about 1,500 residents of this sprawling air base is expected to turn out to cheer the men on their arrival where they will be greeted by Adm. Noel Gayler, commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific.

A brief arrival statement by the senior returnee on each plane will be made before the men board the blue hospital buses that will take them to the 270-bed base hospital. There they begin their medical checks and processing before making the trip across the Pacific to the United States, within about 72 hours later.

INSIDE

Appleton was home to a famed exorcist.

View Magazine

Pool hall hustler visits the valley.

SUNday

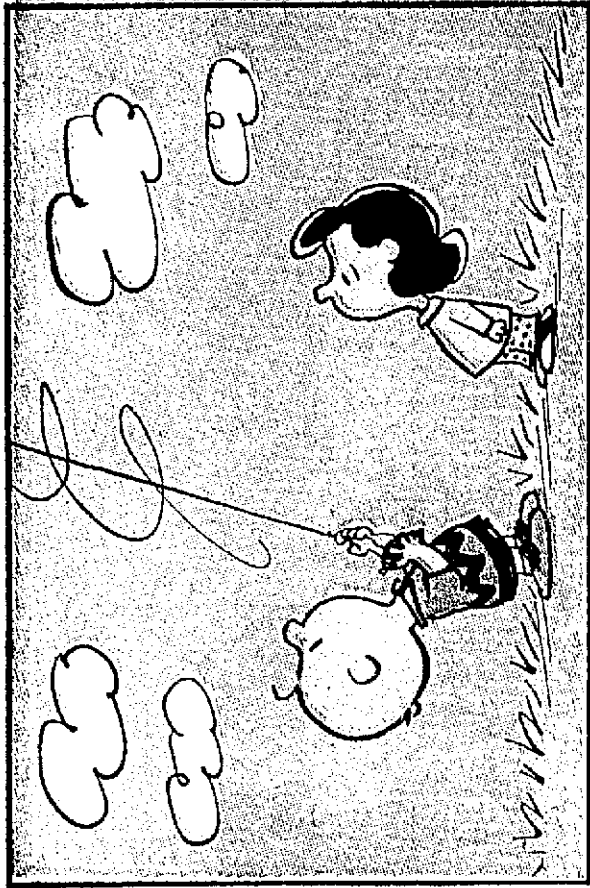
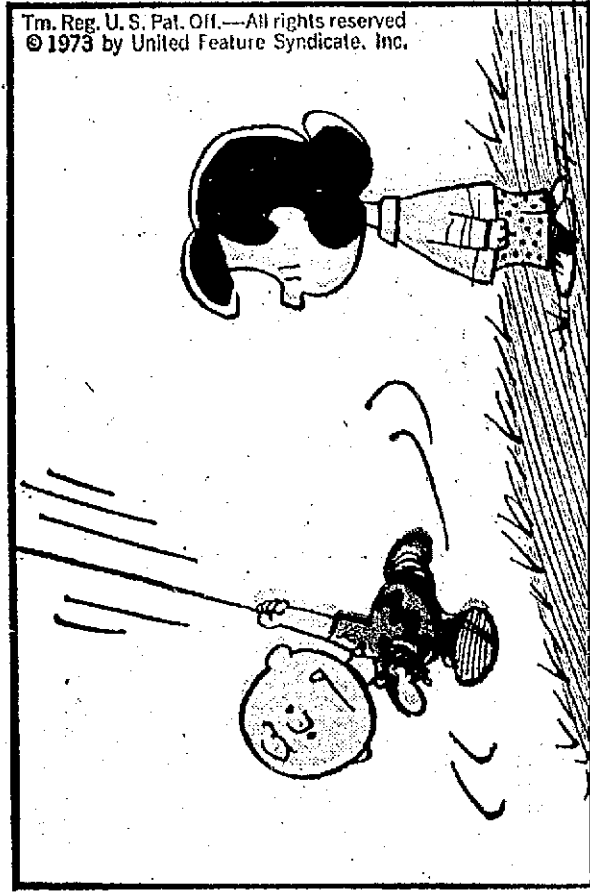
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Drizzle

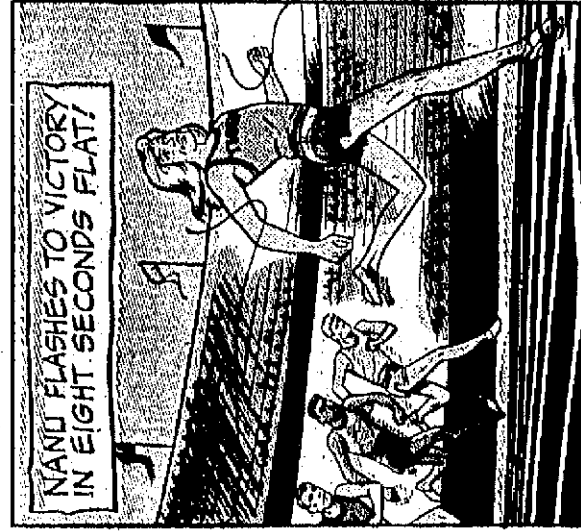
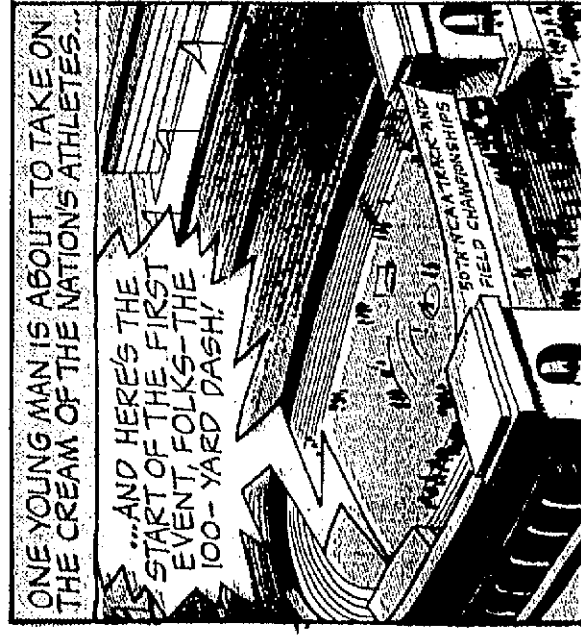
Little chance of rain today or Monday, low tonight in the 20s. Partly cloudy Monday, high about 50.

Weather map on page D-5



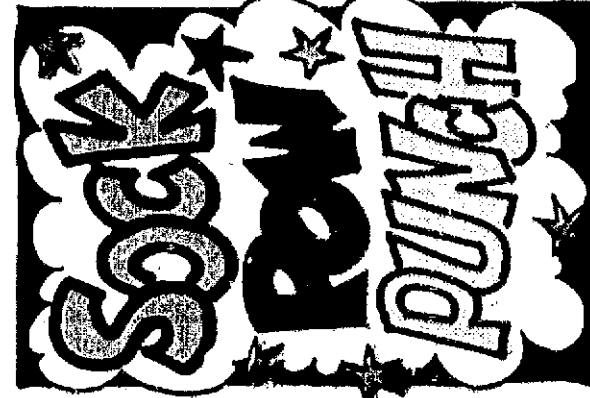
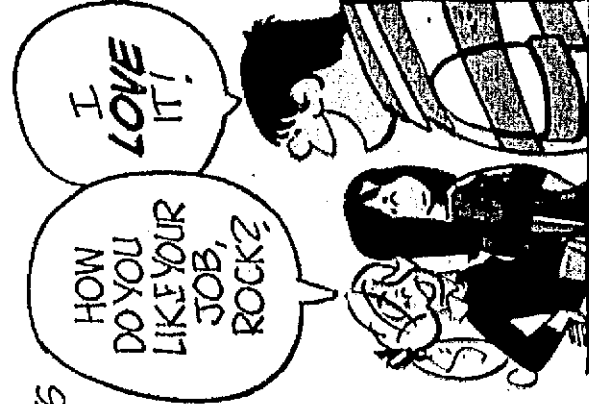
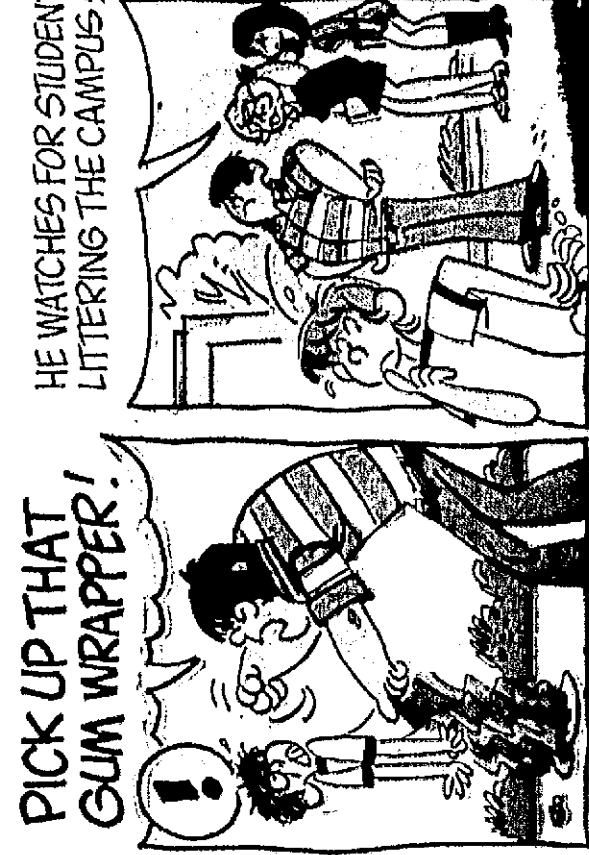
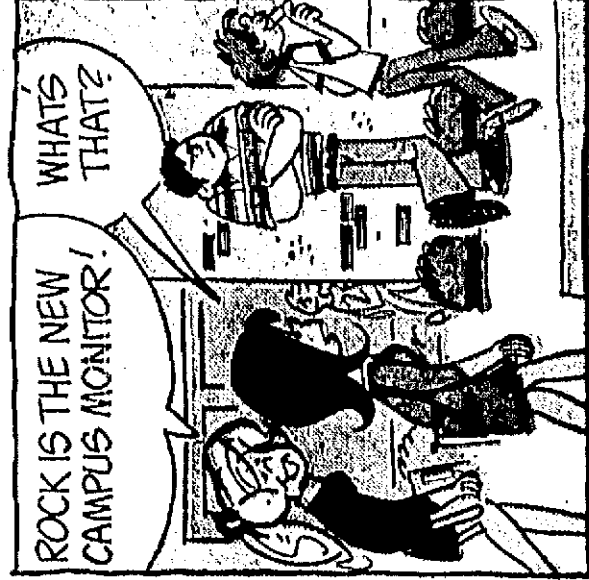
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PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



Blood brother will be freed

SAIGON (AP) — A Montagnard family in Vietnam's central highlands will shoot arrows at the moon and barter for a water buffalo to sacrifice when word reaches their long hut that Michael Benge is to be set free by the Viet Cong.

He is their son and blood brother in the Rhade tribe.

Benge, 35, a civilian agriculture specialist from Corvallis, Ore., was taken prisoner by North Vietnamese troops in Ban Me Thuot on the second morning of the 1968 Tet offensive. He was last seen racing out the gate of the U.S. aid compound, headed southeast toward the Rhade village of Buon Kram, which had adopted him as a member. His friends are certain he was trying to warn them of the gathering attack.

"The American missionaries called out to him to turn back, but he drove on past the burning APCs (armored personnel carriers) and gutted tanks," recalls anthropologist Gerald C. Hickey, who was Benge's roommate the previous night in the U.S. villa. "They saw him stopped by NVA troops and led away. We think we know where he was going."

"Mike took the alliance ceremony into that Rhade family very seriously. They had exchanged blood together and slaughtered a buffalo, a tribe's most valuable possession. He looked upon them as his people; they called him son. There had been heavy fighting near Buon Kram. Mike must have been hurrying to help them."

That was Jan. 31, 1968. Five years later, Benge will learn sooner or later that his forest family survived the war as refugees, but the chieftain's lovely daughter whom he shyly romanced under the disapproving eyes of the missionaries has married a Rhade tribesman and moved to another village.

"Mike," recalls Hickey, "was an eastern Oregon farm boy who came out to Vietnam in the early '60s and fell under the spell of the highland people. He was what the Special Forces called a Montagnard freak."

An ex-Marine pilot who never looked upon himself as anything but a farmer, Benge was one of the bright, dedicated young men who arrived on the scene when the war was small and there was still time for idealistic dreams about bringing people a better life.

Determined to give someone less fortunate the benefits of his agriculture degree at Oregon State University, Benge signed on for Vietnam in 1962 with International Voluntary Services, a small Peace Corp-type operation trying to extend help and expertise at hamlet and village level.

Two years later, he joined U.S. AID as an assistant development officer in Saigon but soon badgered his bosses into sending him back among the impoverished, primitive tribes.

These were the war's most forsaken, longest suffering victims: kidnaped and used for porters by the Communists along the Ho Chi Minh Trail, pushed into battle first and often cheated of their lands by the South Vietnamese.

History has always dealt harshly with these smiling, swarthy people whom the Vietnamese contemptuously call "moi" — savages — because of their dark wavy hair and mongoloid faces. With primitive hand tools, they scratched out a bare living on dry mountain rice, and peddled charcoal, wild cinnamon and rhinoceros horn to passing hunting parties.

Benge longed to lift their burden by even so fundamental a step as showing them how to drain their land. The language barrier was almost insurmountable. Most of the tribe spoke only what Mike called "Green Beret English: Cut bamboo, fill sandbag." He set about mastering the difficult language of the Rhade, one of the few among the dozen distinct tribal languages with a written alphabet. He lived the life of the long hut, with its malevolent spirits hovering in the darkness and its matriarchal society where women ruled the roost and the cook ate first.

The village which adopted him was only nine miles from Ban Me Thuot and a comfortable villa, but it was worlds away. Friends who visited him at the long house on stilts in Buon Kram never forgot how just before supper one night the female head of the household addressed him like a child: "Son, we will eat now. You know you must bathe first."

Benge nodded obediently and walked down to the river in the moonlight with his Rhade brothers.

The Protestant missionaries in town, engaged in translating the Bible into Rhade, disapproved of his friendship with the beautiful Montagnard prin-

cess. The Roman Catholic nuns who had raised her were even more adamant. Mother Superior counseled her against marriage, that she would never be happy away from her forest people. They conspired to keep them apart, but Mike Benge never openly resented their interference.

Ironically, they tried to save him at the last minute, and they shared his fate.

The 1968 Tet offensive came to Ban Me Thuot one day ahead of the rest of the country. The lovely highland capital where Teddy Roosevelt once hunted for elephants and tigers bestrode a main Viet Cong supply route. Mike Benge, returning late from Buon Kram, heard from his forest friends that the road south was clogged with North Vietnamese troops getting ready to attack the town. There had been fierce fighting already, and the Rhade had sacrificed a dog to assuage the spirits of the soldiers killed defending key Highway 14.

The attack on the highland capital began at dawn on the first day of Tet, the lunar new year. Hickey, Mike Benge and a small team of U.S. military advisers crouched behind sandbags in a villa listening to the overhead crossfire of North Vietnamese artillery and South Vietnamese tanks.

At 9 a.m. next morning, the firing ceased for a time and people began drifting toward the house from the less protected missionary settlements. A U.S. jeep was burning in the driveway and the sky was dark with the smoke of shellwrecked tanks and armored vehicles.

Then they saw Mike drive out the gate and heard the Catholic nuns across the road call out to him. Henry Blood, the chief Bible translator, was captured that morning, too. So was Betty Olsen, a missionary nurse. Both died in captivity. Blood's wife and five children were led away, too, but at the last moment the enemy let them go. They were the last to see Mike Benge.

"They had to walk back up Highway 14 with all that artillery and mortar fire exploding all around," Hickey speaks of that morning like one of life's permanent yesterdays. "I don't know how they ever made it back to the villa."

"Until Mike's name showed up on that prisoner list, not many of us thought he would make it back either. The Montagnards consulted their sorcerers and never abandoned hope. They

loved him as much as he loved them."

The criticism has often been made that America's big-war approach to the tragedy of Vietnam left little time or inclination to get to know the people.

Mike Benge — and there were others like him — emerges from five years of jungle captivity as a noble exception.

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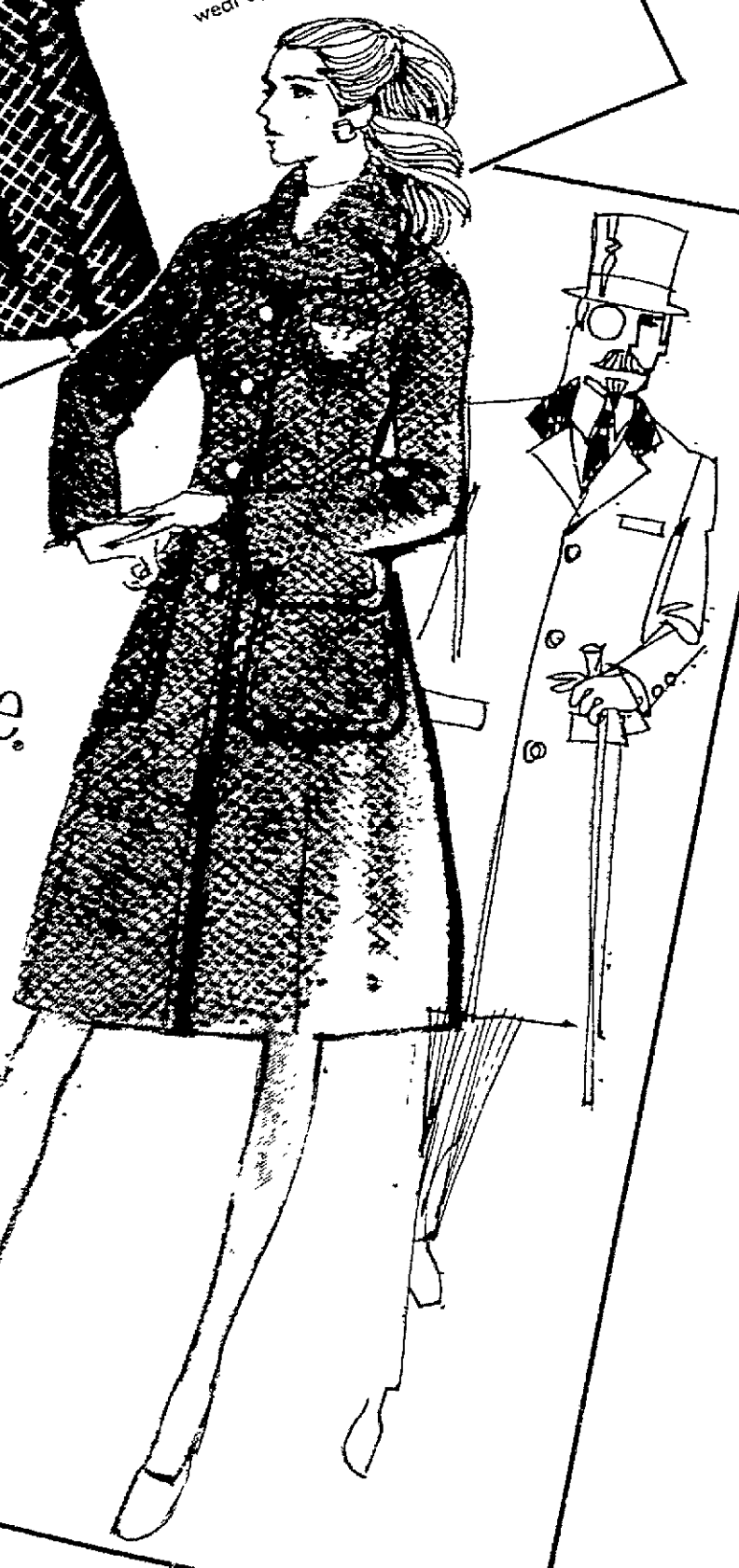
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3 Czech bishops consecrated

NITRA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A papal emissary consecrated three bishops Saturday in the first such Roman Catholic ceremony in Czechoslovakia since the Communist takeover in 1948.

Archbishop Augustino Casaroli, the Vatican's unofficial foreign minister, presided at the 2½-hour rite in the baroque cathedral of St. Emeran, which was jammed with more than 1,000 worshippers.

Another 2,000 Roman Catholics stood in rain and cold outside the cathedral in this south Slovak city and followed the consecration by loudspeakers.

The ceremony had not been publicized in advance in Czechoslovakia, and many of the worshippers who were without official invitations said they learned of it by

radio broadcasts beamed to Czechoslovakia from the Vatican.

"This is a great day that the Slovak Church, the entire Church and all Slovakia has been waiting for many long years," Archbishop Casaroli said in his sermon.

The three bishops, he added, were being elevated to missions "which are extraordinarily difficult. They are not living in a timeless era and they should be able to heed the sign of the times."

He apparently was referring to the delicate status of relations between the Roman Catholic Church and the Communist regime of Czechoslovakia.

Jan Pastor, the new bishop of Nitra, said in a sermon that the consecrations had been made possible by an agreement of the Prague government and the Vatican.

"We believe other agreements will follow which will permit the remaining bishoprics in Czechoslovakia to be filled," the 63-year-old bishop added.

The Vatican and Prague have held periodic negotiations over the past five years in an effort to set Church policy in Czechoslovakia. Details of the agreement referred to by the bishop have not been made public.

Named bishop of Banska Bystrica was Josef Feranec, 63. Julius Gabris, 60, became bishop of Trnava.

Throng of worshippers arrived at the medieval hilltop fortress that surrounds the cathedral hours before the start of the ceremony.

"Some of us rode the train all night to get here in time," said an elderly lady from Atatra Mountain district near the Polish border.

Although the Czechoslovak government discourages displays of religion in public, only a handful of uniformed police was near the fortress, to direct traffic.

With church-appointed orderkeepers clearing paths through the crowds, priests in violet robes and black skull-caps walked up a cobbled street into the 10th century fortress.

"You must keep back, you must let them through," an order-keeper said in continuous appeals to the crowd.

"It is for our sins that we stand here in the rain," joked a middle-aged man. "When we die, will they push us out the gates of heaven?"

"Are you with the Church or with the government?" a fur capped woman called to one order-keeper.

Church sources said 600 persons were issued invitations to the ceremony. Some of the invitations — glossy white programs with a gold cross on the cover — were used by uninvited guests after being passed out the cathedral door to relatives, friends and newsmen.

"The Lord has annointed me and sent me to proclaim joy, to bind up the wounds, declare freedom for the captives and announce the year of grace of the Lord," Archbishop Casaroli said in his reading of Isaiah.

"Bishops must be good shepherds," the archbishop said. "A good shepherd must be willing to lay down his life for the sheep. This does not necessarily mean to give up one's life immediately in death, but in the every day giving of one's life."

In the ritualized expression of humility, the three white-robed bishops lay face down beside the altar for 15 minutes as prayers were chanted to the saints. Archbishop Casaroli then laid his hands on the heads of the three when they rose to their knees and also held a Bible above them. After anointing their foreheads with oil, the archbishop presented to the three bishops rings sent by the Pope.

The other symbols of their new office presented were mitres, the traditional high peaked headwear, and heavy golden shepherd's staffs.

Tracy, a girl, invited to join male group

ESSEX, Mass. (AP) — Gerard Lavioie is reminding himself today: Tracy is a girl's name. Tracy is a girl's name.

Lavioie, vice president of the Essex Club, Essex County's oldest, all-male political organization, sent out a membership card recently to Tracy King, 17, a Gloucester High School senior on the assumption that anyone named Tracy is a boy.

She is not.



F. Scott Fitzgerald

Gallery buys portrait of F. Scott Fitzgerald

WASHINGTON (AP) — The only known life portrait of F. Scott Fitzgerald has been acquired by the National Portrait Gallery — something the author never managed to do.

Fitzgerald wrote to his editor, Max Perkins, on April 15, 1935: "I've had a swell portrait painted at practically no charge and next time I come to New York I am going to spend a morning tearing out of your files all those preposterous masks with which you have been libeling me for years."

Despite his reference to a modest charge, Fitzgerald never had enough money to pay for the picture which he had commissioned from David Silvette, whose work is also owned by the Corcoran Gallery of Art here and the Virginia State Capitol at Richmond.

Fitzgerald's daughter, Mrs. C. Grove Smith, saw the portrait recently at the Portrait Gallery, a part of the Smithsonian Institution, and called it "warm and real—I can see why he liked it."

It has been owned since 1951 by Arthur Mizener, Fitzgerald scholar and author of the books, "The Far Side of Paradise. A Biography of F. Scott Fitzgerald," and "Scott Fitzgerald and His World," published in January.

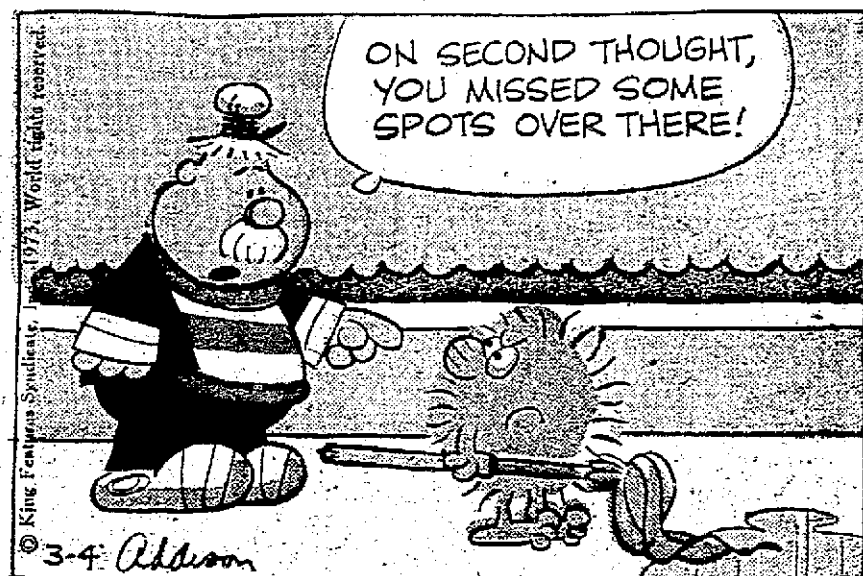
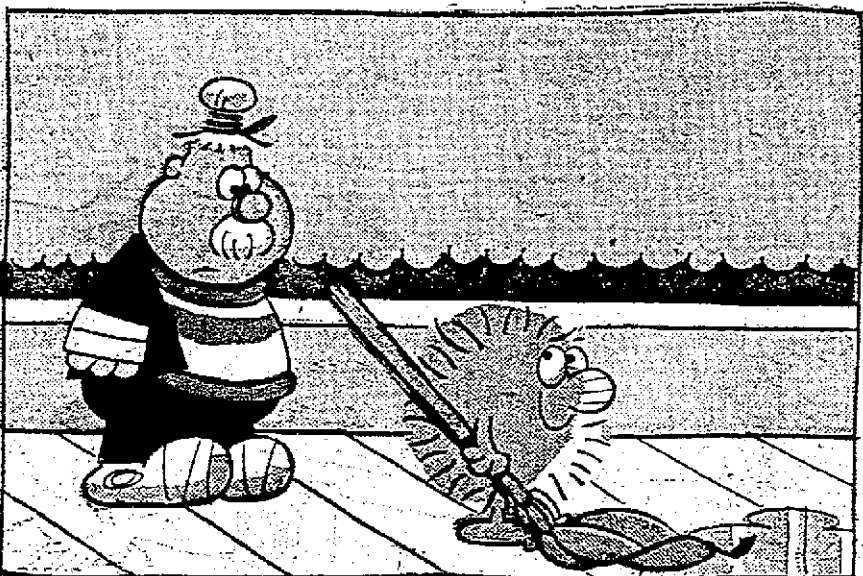
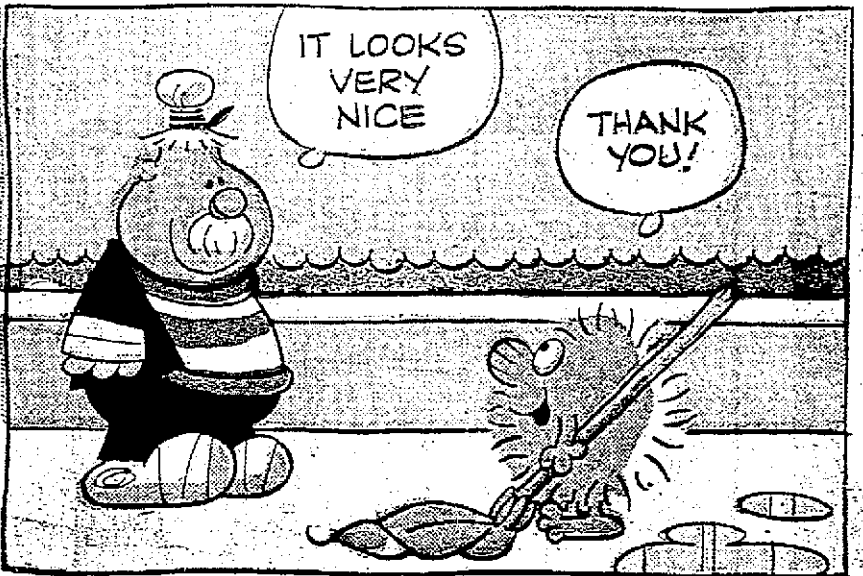
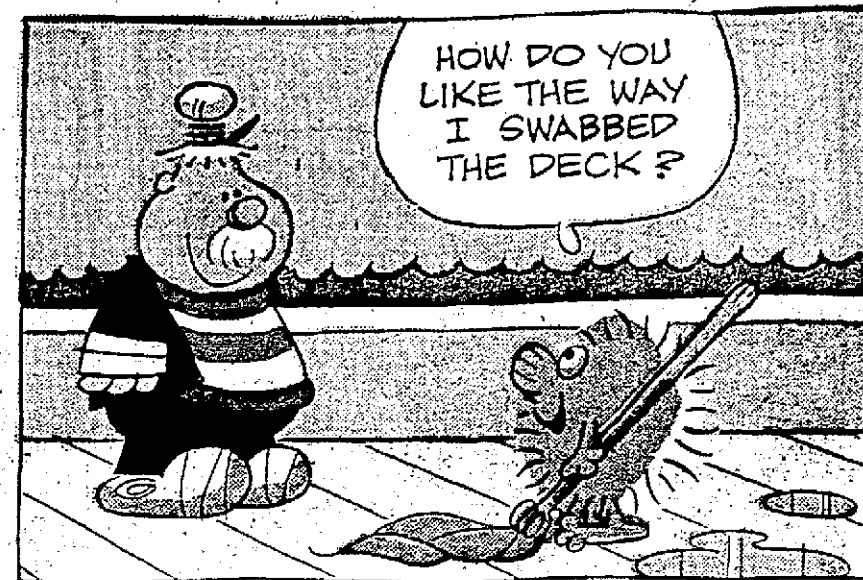
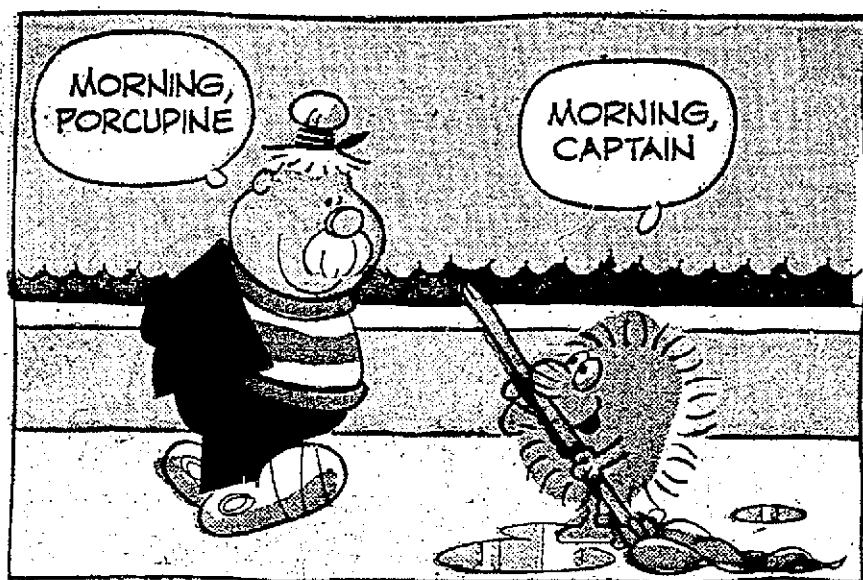
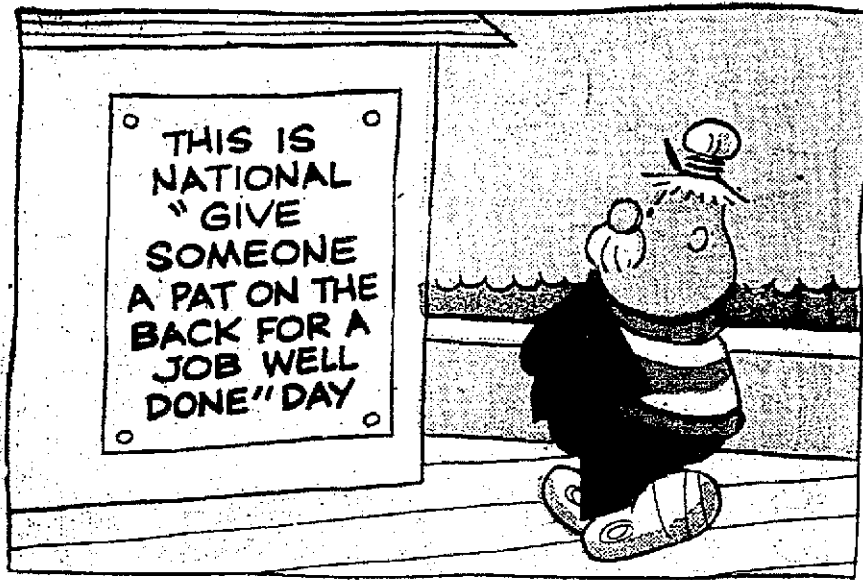
Mizener recalls that he met Silvette while on a speaking trip to Richmond, went to the studio to see the portrait and bought it.

The portrait was done at a turning point in Fitzgerald's life. He was 34 and it was a year after publication of "Tender is the Night," his first novel in 10 years which proved a critical and financial failure, although now acclaimed. Fearing he had lost his talent, he accepted an offer to write for films in Hollywood, where he died in 1940.

Earlier novels which established his reputation were "This Side of Paradise," "The Beautiful and Damned" and "The Great Gatsby."

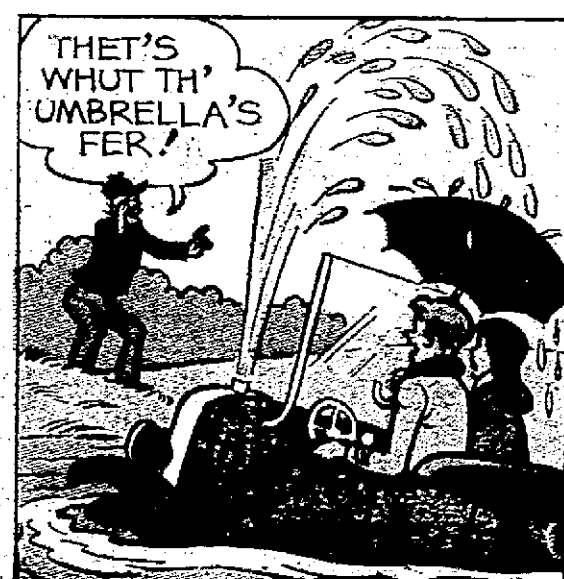
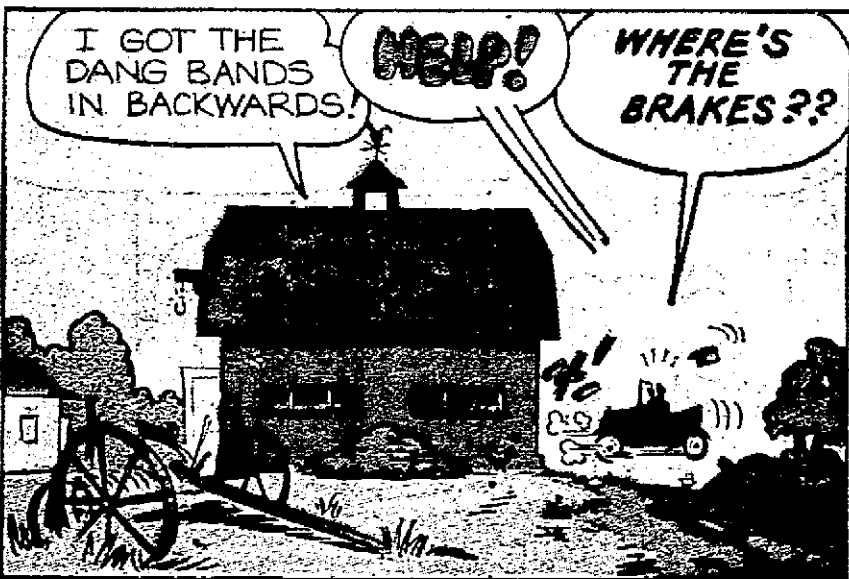
BONER'S ARK

by Addison



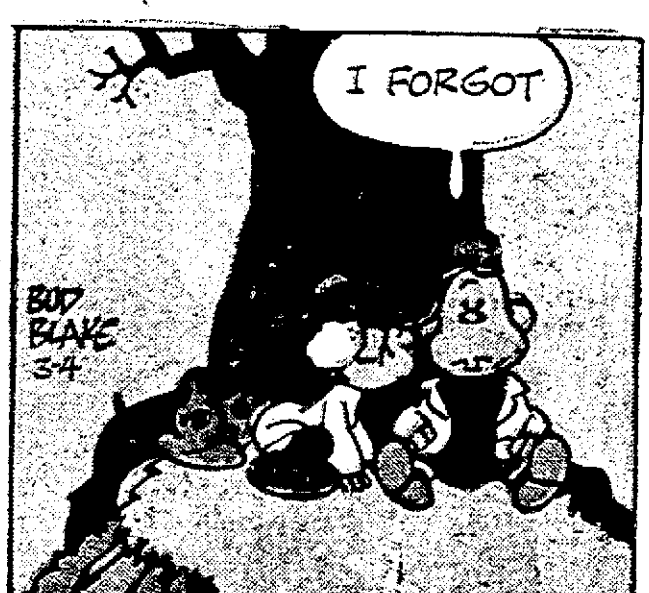
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



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	ORIG.	SALE
3.9x4.11 Dorukhsh, used	\$159	\$79
8.6x11.6 Indian	\$359	\$199
4.2x6.3 Sarouk, used	\$199	\$99
3.4x6.11 Kazak, used	\$189	\$99
3.1x5.2 Super Kerman	\$299	\$199
4x6.5 Bokhara	\$299	\$199
7.4x8.9 Afghan, used	\$259	\$159
4.6x7.1 Meshgin	\$399	\$299
2.7x3.6 Melayer, used	\$89	\$49
6.5x9 Sarouk, used	\$499	\$359
3.1x6.3 Hamedan	\$159	\$89
9x12 Hosinabad	\$799	\$599
12x14.6 Chinese, used	\$799	\$599
8.3x11 Tabriz, used	\$559	\$395
4.8x7.4 Turkish, used	\$299	\$199
4x7 Super Kerman	\$499	\$399
4.5x7.6 Quom	\$799	\$599
4.2x6.7 Royal Kashan	\$899	\$699
2.6x5.9 Super Kerman	\$259	\$129
2.6x9 Indo-Hamedan	\$199	\$129
9.1x12.7 Tabriz, used	\$999	\$759
9.1x11.7 Super Kerman	\$1495	\$1095
9.2x11.10 Tabriz, used	\$699	\$495
8.9x11.8 Indo-Heriz	\$659	\$459
3x5 Indian	\$99	\$79
2x4 Super Kerman	\$159	\$99
4.1x6.8 Royal Sarouk	\$799	\$599
4.10x6.8 Ardabil	\$599	\$399
5x7.1 Seneh	\$559	\$399
6.7x9.6 Tabriz	\$995	\$795

EXCEPTIONAL GROUP

	ORIG.	SALE		ORIG.	SALE
2x4 Bokhara	\$129	\$79	6x9 Indian, used	\$199	\$99
4.3x6.6 Royal Sarouk, used	\$259	\$159	2.9x3.1 Dargazin	\$1095	\$895
3.2x5.10 Bokhara	\$199	\$129	4.4x6.8 Mahal, used	\$299	\$159
4.2x6.1 Super Kerman	\$499	\$359	Tabriz, used	\$399	\$299
8.9x11.6 Heriz, used	\$899	\$699	Quom	\$799	\$599
9.1x12 Bokhara	\$1095	\$795	Royal Sarouk	\$799	\$499
9.8x12.3 Tabriz, used	\$899	\$699	4.2x6.8 Hamedan, used	\$399	\$299
9x12.5 Super Kerman	\$1795	\$1295	5.5x11.11 Kelim, used	\$399	\$299
9.2x12.3 Royal Sarouk	\$1795	\$1395	Dargazin	\$895	\$695
10.4x10.8 Meshgabad, used	\$699	\$499	10.4x14.3 Royal Sarouk	\$2195	\$1795
8.7x11.4 Super Kerman	\$1695	\$1195	11.2x13.1 Chinese, used	\$599	\$399
8.9x11.5 Chinese, used	\$1395	\$995	9.10x12 Bokhara	\$1095	\$795
3.7x13.8 Farahan, used	\$189	\$99	Tabriz	\$899	\$699
9.1x12.6 Royal Kashan	\$2795	\$2295	6.8x10 Meshgin	\$799	\$499
8.2x10.6 Super Kerman	\$1395	\$995	12x22 Sparta, used	\$1995	\$1495
3x10.5 Sarab	\$399	\$299	10x14 Super Kerman	\$2195	\$1795
9.4x13.4 Tabriz, used	\$1295	\$995	7.4x10.11 Royal Kashan	\$1795	\$1395
9x12.2 Kozvin	\$1095	\$859	8.1x10.2 Bokhara	\$899	\$659
3.2x11.7 Bokhara	\$599	\$399	12.5x17.4 Tabriz, used	\$1995	\$1495
9x13 Royal Kashan	\$2995	\$2495	Kerman	\$2595	\$1995
9.5x13.1 Meshgabad, used	\$1095	\$795	Sarouk, used	\$1995	\$1495
8.1x10.1 Super Kerman	\$1495	\$995	Super Kerman	\$3695	\$2995
2.2x6.8 Meshgin	\$199	\$129	Farahan, used	\$695	\$395
2.7x8.4 Dargazin	\$299	\$199	Kashan, antique	\$9995	\$7995
4.3x6.3 Henegun	\$259	\$159	12x18 Super Kerman	\$3795	\$3295
9x12 Indian	\$599	\$459	3.3x18 Super Kerman	\$1195	\$895
5.10x7 Super Kerman	\$899	\$659	Serab	\$399	\$299
6.6x10.1 Meshgin	\$799	\$599	Kazak, used	\$359	\$259
6.4x8.10 Bokhara	\$699	\$499	Baluch	\$259	\$159
4.10x8.1 Super Kerman	\$699	\$559	Hamedan	\$189	\$99
			2.9x4.6		

ULTRA-LUXURIOUS RUGS

	ORIG.	SALE
2.6x15.2 Tabriz	\$995	\$695
2.5x20 Super Kerman	\$1195	\$895
8.4x11.4 Royal Sarouk	\$1595	\$1095
8x11 Royal Kashan	\$1995	\$1495
9x12.6 Royal Kashan	\$1995	\$1695
13x17 Tabriz, used	\$3595	\$2995
10.1x13.7 Royal Kashan	\$2995	\$2495
8.3x12 Palace Esphehan	\$2595	\$1995
5.2x8.5 Nain, part silk	\$2995	\$2195
2x3 Quom, all silk	\$795	\$495
4.5x7.6 Quom, all silk	\$3995	\$2995
3.7x5.1 Quom, all silk	\$2495	\$1995
3.6x5.2 Nain, part silk	\$1995	\$1395
3.6x5.2 Quom, all silk	\$2795	\$1995
8.2x12.7 Nain, part silk	\$7950	\$5295
5.2x7.10 Nain, part silk	\$2695	\$1959
4.11x8 Nain, part silk	\$2995	\$2195
5.5x8.8 Nain, part silk	\$2795	\$1995
4.9x6.8 Kazak, antique	\$1199	\$899
3.9x5.3 Kazak, antique	\$1199	\$899
3.10x5.10 Shirvaix	\$1995	\$1695
5.8x7.9 Bergome, antique	\$699	\$499
8.2x10.5 Super Kerman	\$1495	\$1195
7.8x10.4 Tabriz	\$1495	\$1195
9.4x12.4 Super Kerman	\$1795	\$1495
2.5x6.7 Royal Sarouk	\$499	\$399
2.9x15.6 Royal Sarouk	\$1099	\$799
2.8x21.6 Royal Sarouk	\$1295	\$995
3.6x5.2 Prayer Silk	\$2495	\$1995

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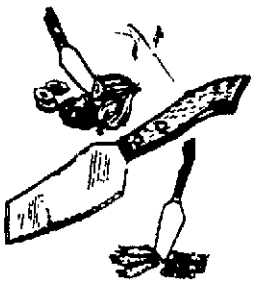
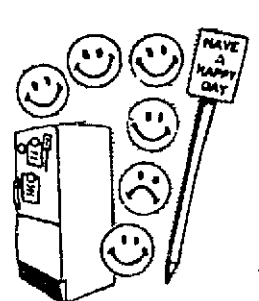
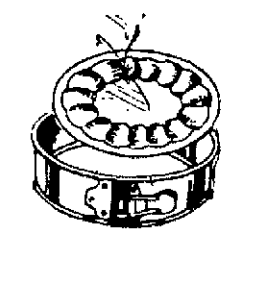
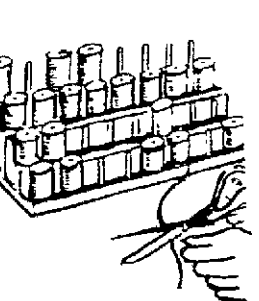
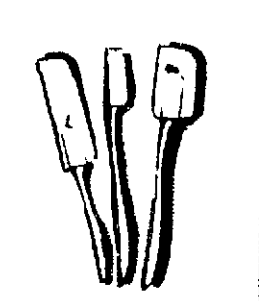
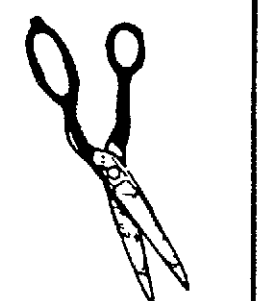
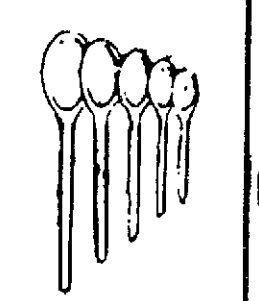
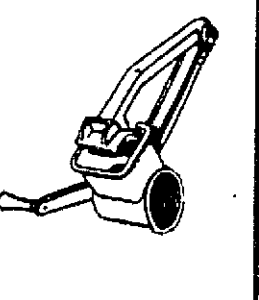
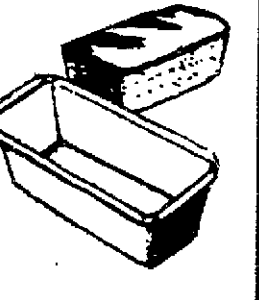
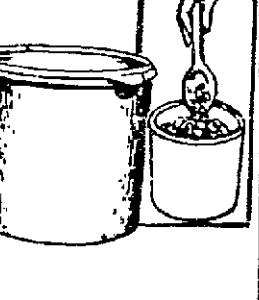
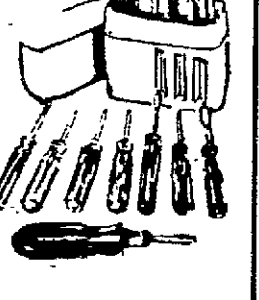
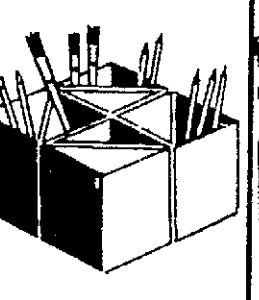
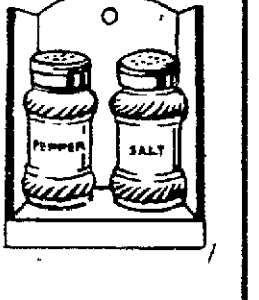
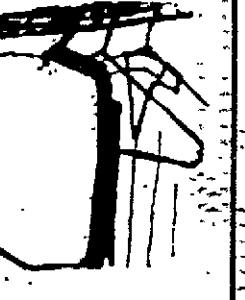
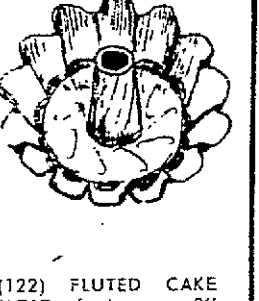
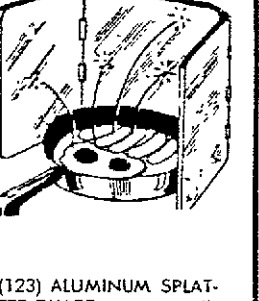
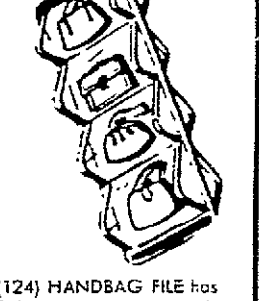
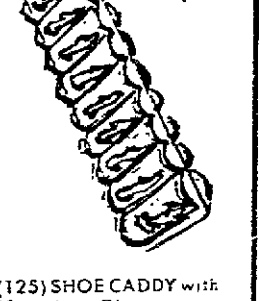
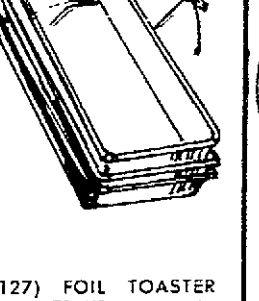
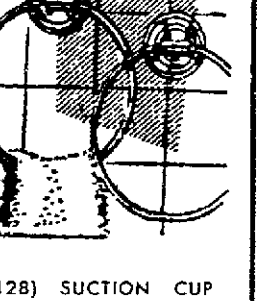
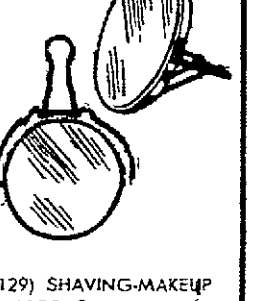
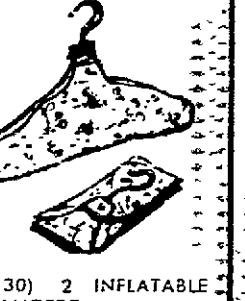
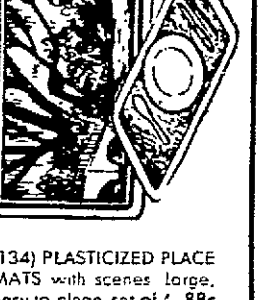
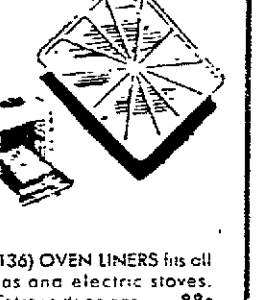
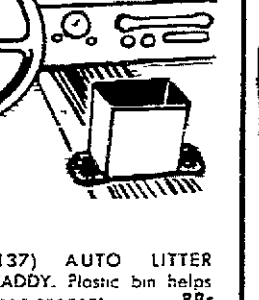
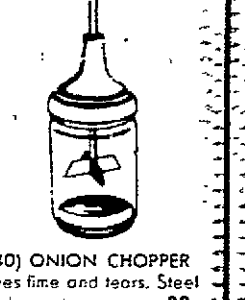
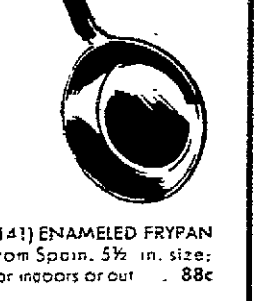
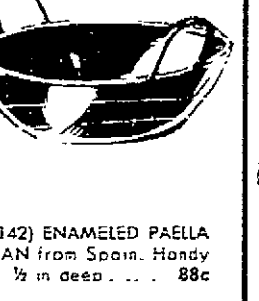
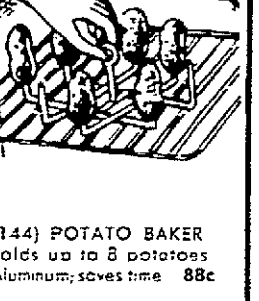
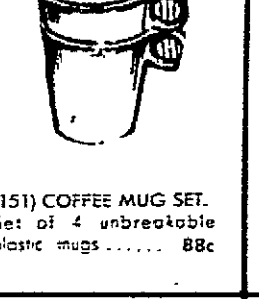
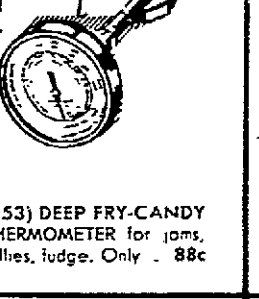
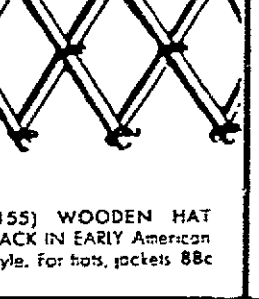
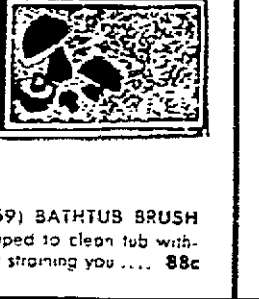
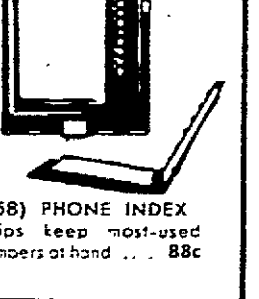
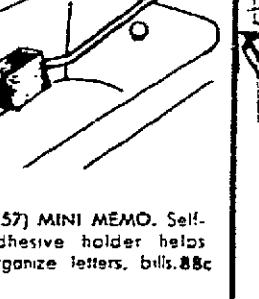
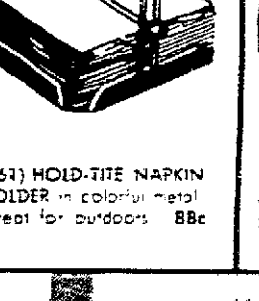
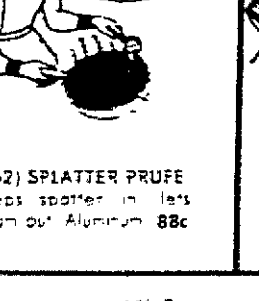
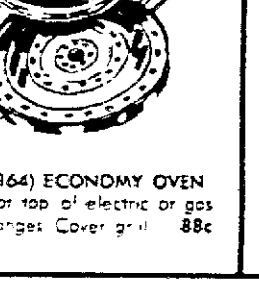
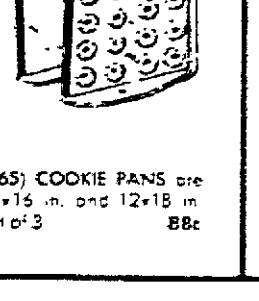
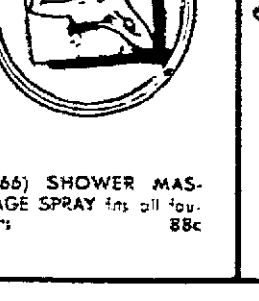
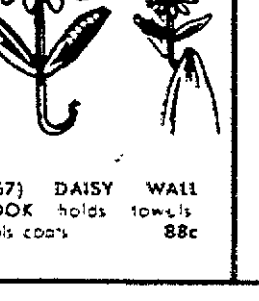
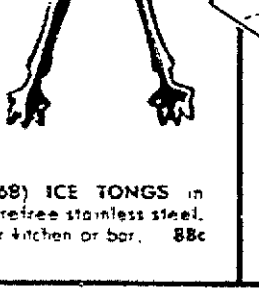
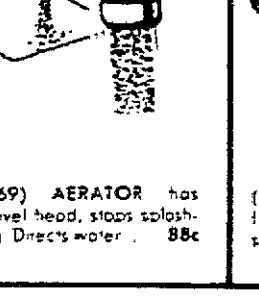
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 (111) JUMBO BOWL COVERS of decorated plastic. Set of 10. 88c	 (112) MOULI GRATER with dishwasher-safe plastic body; steel drum. 88c	 (113) TIN LOAF PAN holds 6 cups; ideal for cake, bread, meatloaf. 88c	 (114) STORAGE CANISTER keeps leftovers fresh. 110-oz. cap with lid. 88c	 (115) SHOPPING BAGS in heavy-duty floral plastic. Easy to clean. 88c	 (116) TOOL-MATE has 8 interchangeable screwdrivers; handle. Case. 88c	 (117) DESK CADDY offers 4 to 8 compartments for pens, stamps, etc. 88c	 (118) DESK SET includes letter caddy, pencil box, memo tray. 3 pcs. 88c	 (119) SALT & PEPPER with colorful plastic caddy. Stands or hangs. 88c	 (120) CEDAR BLOCK protects 100 sq. ft. closet area. 16-oz. size. 88c
 (121) OVAL SPONGES in multi-color cellulose. Set of 9 for just... 88c	 (122) FLUTED CAKE MOLD of aluminum; 9" diam. Pretty design. 88c	 (123) ALUMINUM SPATTER GUARD protects walls from grease. Folds... 88c	 (124) HANDBAG FILE has 8 heavy-gauge crystal-clear vinyl pockets. 88c	 (125) SHOE CADDY with 18 pockets of strong, durable clear vinyl. 88c	 (126) FOIL BROILER PANS reusable; disposable 9 in. diam.; won't splatter. Set of 2... 88c	 (127) FOIL TOASTER OVEN TRAYS keep appearance clean, neat. No mess! Set of 6 for... 88c	 (128) SUCTION CUP TOWEL RINGS for guest towels; set of 2... 88c	 (129) SHAVING-MAKEUP MIRROR. One side magnifies. Handy at... 88c	 (130) 2 INFLATABLE HANGERS assures wrinkle-free drying. 88c
 (131) MASKING TAPE for sealing, stripping, too. 60 yds.; 3/4 in. wide. 88c	 (132) GEM STONE TABLE CANDLE in colorful glass holder. Only... 88c	 (133) MINI BOTTLES; reproductions of old fashioned on v. Set of 6... 88c	 (134) PLASTICIZED PLACE MATS with scenes large, easy to clean, set of 4... 88c	 (135) SHORTY MOP reaches into hard-to-get areas, corners... 88c	 (136) OVEN LINERS fits all gas and electric stoves. Catches drippings... 88c	 (137) AUTO LITTER CADDY. Plastic bin helps keep car neat... 88c	 (138) RANGE SALT & PEPPER SET. Large capacity in aluminum... 88c	 (139) JUICER N' CUP strains, serves and even stores fruit juices. 88c	 (140) ONION CHOPPER saves time and tears. Steel blades; just... 88c
 (141) ENAMELED FRYPAN from Spain. 5 1/2 in. size; for indoors or out. 88c	 (142) ENAMELED PAELLA PAN from Spain. Handy 5 1/2 in. deep... 88c	 (143) HANDY DUSTER with magnetic action for furniture, cars... 88c	 (144) POTATO BAKER holds up to 8 potatoes. Aluminum; saves time... 88c	 (145) A HARDWOOD CHOPPING BLOCK 6x6x1 in.; with handle... 88c	 (146) GARMENT BAG for dresses, heavy-duty vinyl with zipper... 88c	 (147) JUMBO BLANKET BAG keeps comforter or 2 blankets neat... 88c	 (148) DROP CLOTH of transparent plastic. 9x12 ft.; protects furniture... 88c	 (149) PLASTIC SERVING TRAY in woven, wipe-clean plastic... 88c	 (150) CLOTHES CADDY goes over door; allows it to open, close... 88c
 (151) COFFEE MUG SET. Set of 4 unbreakable plastic mugs... 88c	 (152) CELERY CRISPER keeps celery crisp and fresh much longer... 88c	 (153) DEEP FRY-CANDY THERMOMETER for jams, jellies, fudge. Only... 88c	 (154) WINDOW WHIZ long handled cleaner with squeegee. Only... 88c	 (155) WOODEN HAT RACK IN EARLY American style. For hats, jackets... 88c	 (156) SILICONE OVEN MITTS resist heat and soil. Set of 2 in colors... 88c	 (159) BATHTUB BRUSH shaped to clean tub without straining you... 88c	 (158) PHONE INDEX helps keep most-used numbers at hand... 88c	 (157) MINI MEMO. Self-adhesive holder helps organize letters, bills... 88c	 (160) SHAKER-PITCHER. Quart size in heavy plastic; for mixing, storing... 88c
 (161) HOLD-TITE NAPKIN HOLDER in colorful metal. Great for outdoors... 88c	 (162) SPATTER PRUFE keeps spatter in left clean out. Aluminum... 88c	 (163) DECORATED KITCHEN MITT saves hands from hot pans. Hangs on wall... 88c	 (164) ECONOMY OVEN for top of electric or gas ranges. Cover grill... 88c	 (165) COOKIE PANS are 11x16 in. and 12x18 in. Set of 3... 88c	 (166) SHOWER MASSAGE SPRAY fits all faucets... 88c	 (167) DAISY WALL HOOK holds towels, tools, coats... 88c	 (168) ICE TONGS in corrosion-resistant stainless steel. For kitchen or bar... 88c	 (169) AERATOR has swivel head, stops splashing. Directs water... 88c	 (170) EZY-ADD machine fits into your hand. For super market taballing... 88c

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East, Kimberly reach sectionals

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH — The bubble burst in tragic fashion for Oshkosh North Saturday as Appleton East dominated the Spartans for a 77-46 triumph in WIAA regional basketball play.

East advances to the sectional level for the first time in the six-year history of the school. The Patriots will carry a 13-8 record against Sheboygan South (15-5) in the Oshkosh Sectional this weekend. North, which stunned Neenah Friday, didn't have it against East as they were totally dominated in rebounding and all other phases of the game. Fond du Lac and West Bend West play the other sectional game.

The Patriots shot an unbelievable 30 of 52 from the floor. That figure was greatly inflated in the fourth quarter when the East reserves cleaned up.

"It's sweet," the Patriots' Tom Gossens said. "The kids played outstanding ball. I think the game got a little helter-skelter in the second half as North just tried to get the ball up for shots.

Excellent defense

"We got another outstanding team effort and the team played excellent defense," Gossens added.

Tim Kelley dropped in 10 and 12 foot jumpers early in the game and the rout was on. Mike Riese scored North's first goal with 5:30 left in the first quarter and the Spartans' only other goal with 2:06 left in the period as the Patriots opened a 12-4 lead.

By halftime it was 32-11. North made a short-lived bid at the start of the second half by scoring seven unanswered points. Kelley's 3-point play with 6:14 left in the quarter ended the drought and the Pats moved to a 50-29 advantage after three quarters.

North's downfall was on the boards where the Patriots cleared 43 errant shots to 10 for the Spartans.

East's size also showed on defense as its 1-2-2 zone prevented North from getting inside and, more particularly, shut off Neils Naslund, the Spartans' main threat. Naslund was charged with three personals in the first six minutes Saturday and failed to score in the first half. He scored 11 of his 13 points in the third quarter.

Scores 23

Paul Callaway, a 6-6 sophomore, again played an outstanding game as he scored 23 points and pulled in 12 rebounds. Callaway got good feeds from his teammates, but made several outstanding moves — including a reverse lay in from about eight feet. The sophomore center connected on 9-of-9 free throws and 7-of-12 floor shots.

Kelley, who picked up four fouls in the third quarter, connected on 5-of-8 from the floor in scoring 13 points and cleared eight rebounds. Jim Vandenberg matched Kelley's rebound effort and scored 10 points. Guards Mark Bleier and Craig Martin each scored 6 points and had outstanding games in setting up scoring by the big men.

Mike Huebner, playing about the last four minutes, scored four points and cleared six rebounds. Ray Schrieter added seven in the same time. Dan Heinrich, out over two-thirds of the season with an ankle injury, made his first appearance and scored three points.

Naslund shot 5 of 8 from the floor but was unable to penetrate the zone and as a result got only three attempts from the foul line. He has been averaging over 11 a game and had 20 or more in North's two previous tourney games.

Reserve Colin Strasser was the only other Spartan in doubles with 10 points. The Spartans shot a frigid 14 of 49 from the field and connected on 18 of 26 from the foul line.

OSHKOSH NORTH (47 18-17-46) Kellenberger 0 0 1, Strasser 3 4 1, Gasser 0 4 0, Naslund 5 23, Flood 2 1, Schuttenheim 0 0 4, Nemchoff 0 1 1, Riese 3 13, Boese 1 0 1, Mondov 0 1 0, Hickey 8 23. Totals 14 18 15. FTM — 5.

APPLETON EAST (12 20-18-27-77) Martin 3 0 2, Londr 0 0 1, Heinrich 1 1 1, Bleier 2 2 1, Schrieter 3 1 3, Clark 0 0 2, Von Handel 2 1 1, Vandenberg 5 0 0, Callaway 7 9 2, Kelley 5 3 4, Huebner 2 0 1. Totals 30 17 19. FTM — 3.

Fond du Lac rolls past Winneconne

FOND DU LAC — Fond du Lac Goodrich High School moved on to the Oshkosh Class A Sectional by defeating Winneconne, 77-49, here Saturday night.

Fond du Lac jumped off to an early lead, using a full court, man-for-man press. Bill Smith and Ed Saberlich contributed 9 and 8 points, respectively, in the first quarter.

Dave Reinders of Winneconne led all scorers with 23 points. Jim Fawley added 13 for the losers. Smith paced the winners with 19 points. Saberlich and Dennis Sullivan each contributed 18.

WINNECONNE (9-13-9 17-49) Luce 0 1 3, Krinos 2 0 2, Reinders 9 5 3, Fawley 4 5 2, Fohley 1 0 1, Olson 1 0 2, Otto 2 0 1. Totals 19 11 17. FTM — 2.

FOND DU LAC (25-19 22 11-27-77) Sullivan 7 0 0, Smith 4 7 3, Huever 4 0 1, Johnson 1 1 4, Silberlich 9 1, Galle 1 1 3, Neheis 1 2 4, Miller 1 0 0, Thiel 1 0 3. Totals 50 17 19. FTM — 3.

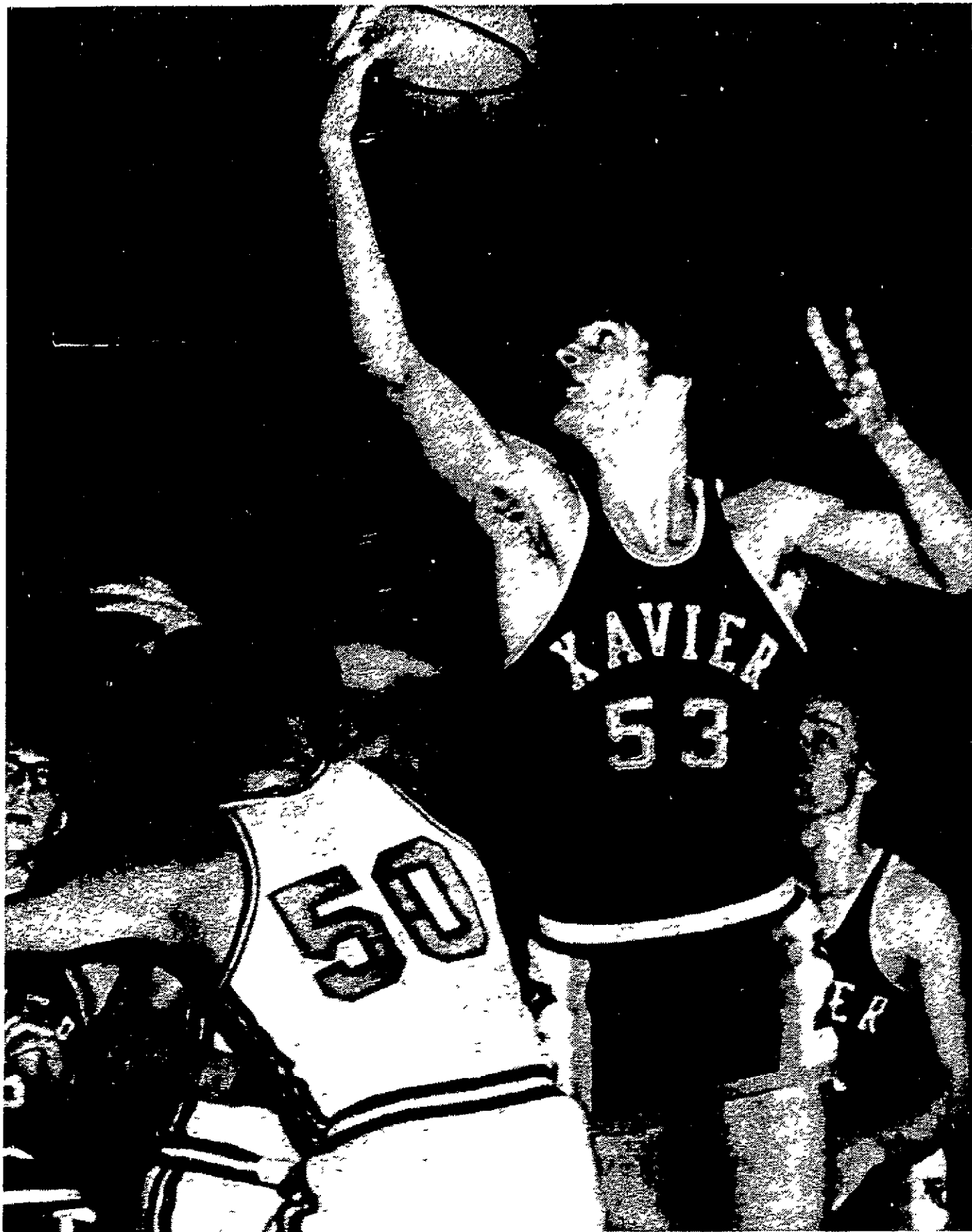
Mustangs bow

KOHLER — Howards Grove defeated Little Chute, 47-41, to win the WIAA Class B regional tournament here Saturday night.

The Mustangs ended the season with a 12-9 record.

After the Tigers jumped off to a 12-4 lead at the end of the first quarter, Little Chute, sparked by the accurate shooting of Dale Wundrow bounced back to slice the lead to 13-12 early in the second period.

Phil Janssen, a 5-8 senior, scored all of his nine points in the final period as



Leading leaper

Appleton's Xavier's Joe Schneider (53) won this rebound battle from Beloit Catholic's Jeff Papendorf (50) during Saturday's consolation game in the state WISAA basketball tour-

namment in Milwaukee. Other Hawks are Pat Verbrick (left) and Jeff Hayes (right). Xavier scored a 71-65 win. (AP Wirephoto)

Badgers sink Wolverines

BIG TEN BASKETBALL STANDINGS									
By The Associated Press									
CONFERENCE		W		L		Pct		ALL GAMES	
		W		L		Pct			
Minnesota	10	2	833	20	2	899			
Indiana	10	3	769	18	5	783			
Purdue	9	5	615	15	8	652			
Illinois	9	5	583	13	9	291			
Ohio State	7	6	538	13	10	565			
Michigan	6	7	452	12	10	365			
Michigan St	5	8	385	12	11	522			
Wisconsin	5	8	385	11	12	478			
Iowa	4	8	333	11	11	500			
Northwestern	1	11	033	4	18	182			

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin surged to a 20-point lead midway through the second half Saturday, and coasted to a 94-79 college basketball victory over Michigan in the Badgers'

final home Big 10 game of the season. Capt. Leon Howard, sixth on Wisconsin's all-time scoring list, paced the Badgers to their 11th season victory in 12 starts with 23 starts in his last Madison appearance. Kerry Hughes added 22.

The victory upped UW's Big Ten record to 5-8, and Michigan fell to 6-7 in the conference and 13-10 overall.

Wisconsin three times grabbed seven-point leads in the first half, but led just 42-38 at intermission.

Michigan scored the first basket of

the second half, but Wisconsin replied with six straight points, and steadily pulled out to a 77-57 margin with eight minutes to play.

Michigan's Henry Wilmore, with a 21.8 point average, took game honors with 27.

Michigan (79)					Wisconsin (94)				
G	F	T	G	F	T	G	F	T	
Eljonn	5	23	12	Howard	8	7	9	23	
Russell	7	47	18	KeHugs	10	22	22		
Brady	0	0	0	KiHugs	8	1	17		
Wilmore	12	35	27	Andrn	4	0	0	8	
Britt	2	0	4	McCoy	5	3	15		
Jlonsn	4	12	9	Koehlr	0	0	1	0	
Kupec	2	12	5	Weaver	2	4	5	8	
Roepers	0	12	1	Rohan	1	1	3		
Whitten	0	0	0	Lchngr	0	0	0	0	
Ayler	1	12	3	McCully	0	0	0	0	
				Pterck	0	0	0	0	
				Pollnw	0	0	0	0	
				Pacna	0	0	0	0	
				Akamsn	0	0	0	0	
				Wihelm	0	0	0	0	
Totals	33	13-23	79	Totals	38	18-22	94		
Michigan				Wisconsin	34	42-79			
Fouled out				Michigan, Brady	40	54-94			
sin. none				Wiscon	m				
Total fouls				Michigan 23, Wisconsin 17					
A—8,092									

sports

The Post-Crescent
March 4, 1973

B-1

McCune tops Stefanich to win Miller Open

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Don McCune, Munster, Ind., maintained the hot hand he's had all year and came up with 32 strikes while winning four games to finish first in the \$80,000 Miller Open bowling tournament Saturday.

The 36-year-old pro, a runnerup two weekends ago in Baltimore and a winner last week in the Winston-Salem Classic, capped his all-winning day with a 246-184 victory over Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill., to take the \$12,000 first place check.

The windfall gave McCune, who now owns four Professional Bowlers Association crowns, \$26,000 in prize money in three weeks and the money lead this year with \$32,000.

McCune went into the fourmatch televised finale in the fourth spot. He met Craig Mueller, Union, N.J., in the opening game, which he won 227-185.

Then, the veteran tangled with Jimmy Wright, San Antonio, Tex., and won 244-181, riding on eight strikes.

The next man to stand in McCune's way was Mark Roth, Brooklyn, N.Y. In the day's closest match, McCune closed with five strikes on his final six tries to score a 238-237 victory.

Stefanich, an 11-time winner, stepped to the line first in the championship game and "luck, but that was the last time he was in front.

McCune started his game with three straight strikes and by the fifth frame was ahead by 31. He never lost his advantage and put the icing on the cake of his biggest victory with three strikes to close out the triumph.

For Saturday, he averaged 233 as he spilled 955 pins for four games.

Runnerup Stefanich received \$7,000 while Roth took away \$4,000 for his third place finish. Wright won \$2,500 while Mueller received \$2,000.

Marquette High tips Pius

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Defending champion Milwaukee Marquette, sparked by Jimmy Smith's spectacular outside shooting, rallied from an 11point third quarter deficit to down Milwaukee Pius 35-30 Saturday night and gain Sunday's finals of the Wisconsin independent schools basketball tournament.

Marquette (22-2), ranked No. 1 in the state, will play at 3:35 p.m. Sunday against Racine St. Catherine (21-3), which combined brilliant man-to-man defense and the floor leadership of little Mike Drummond to smother Stevens

UWO's Keefe wins 3rd title

Chris Keefe, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh swim star, Saturday won his third championship in the Wisconsin State University Conference meet at Platteville.

Keefe won the 100-yard freestyle in a record-setting :48.2. He also set league records in the 100-yard backstroke and the 50-yard free. The UWO 400-yard free relay unit placed third. The Titans finished fourth in the team standings.

Titan wrestlers win 2 championships

UW-Oshkosh took two individual championships Saturday in the SUC wrestling tournament.

Claiming titles for the Titans were Dick Beattie, 134, who beat Frank Weyer, La Crosse, 5-2 and Ron Dworak at 150 who beat Don Moe, Whitewater, 8-3. Taking a second was Mickey Ripp at 190 pounds.

River Falls scored 63 points to win the team title. Whitewater garnered 56 5 and Oshkosh 33.5.

Point Pacelli 45-26 in Saturday's other semifinal.

Smith, a stringy 6-foot-2 forward, poared in 20 points, including 14 in the second half and most from long range.

Pius, which beat Marquette 48-34 in the regular season, stretched a 22-12 halftime lead to 25-14 with 5:05 left in the third quarter.

But Smith sank a long shot and Jeff Jonas two free throws, triggering an explosion in which Marquette outscored the Pops 16-1 to take a 30-26 lead with 6:40 to play. Smith sank four long shots and a lay-up in the spurt.

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — After nursing a slim 4-point (33-29) edge at the end of three quarters, Kimberly's Papermakers outscored a determined De Pere quintet, 13-8, in the final period en route to posting a 47-38 win over the Redbirds for the WIAA Class A regional crown here Saturday night.

De Pere, which finished the season with a 17-4 slate, grabbed a 29-28 lead with 1:03 remaining in the third session as John Goode converted a steal into an easy layup.

But the Papermakers, who had difficulty running against the Redbirds, recovered, behind the clutch shooting by Chuck Ruys. The 6-5 junior pivotman fired in a short jumper with .51 left in the quarter and hit a free throw after being fouled to put KHS in front, 31-29. Another Ruys' goal, this time on a tip-in, provided Kimberly with the slim 33-29 lead going into the final eight minutes.

De Pere still trailed by four points (39-35) with 3:27 left in the game, before the winners' Lee Reider hit two free throws and Randy Thiel contributed a bucket to ice the verdict.

The Papermakers held a 12-6 advan-

tage after the first quarter and a 20-15 edge at halftime. Reider and Ruys hit two buckets apiece in the first quarter to spark the offense.

The long range shooting of Maik Martin kept the Bay Conference members in close pursuit during the second eight minutes. Martin hit three straight 15-footers from the corner to slice Kimberly's lead to 26-25 with 2:57 left in the third session.

Neither squad had an impressive night from the field. The Papermakers converted 20 field goals in 51 tries, while De Pere hit 15 of 45. Many shots were forced because of fine defensive play on the part of both contingents.

High scorers for Kimberly were Reider (18) and Ruys (11). Martin sparked the losers with 14.

Kimberly will take a 19-2 record into the Green Bay Sectional Friday night.

The Papermakers are scheduled to meet Green Bay Southwest Friday. In the other Green Bay sectional game, Manitowoc faces Kewaunee.

DEPERE (6-9 14 8-38) Growl 3 0 3, Martin 7 0 2, Weigel 1 1 0, Goode 1 4 2, Guelzow 1 0 0, Schuning 2 3 2. Totals 35-8 9. FTM—3.

KIMBERLY (12 8 13 14-47) Reinke 1 0 2, Reider 4 6 1, Von Grunsven 1 0 3, Thiel 4 0 5, Berghuis 3 0 2, Ruys 5 1 2. Totals 20-15 15. FTM—2.

Xavier triumphs over Beloit '5'

BY MIKE BATES
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Appleton Xavier pinned a 71-65 setback on Beloit Catholic in the consolation round of the WISAA State Basketball Tournament at the Milwaukee Arena Saturday afternoon.

Xavier (18-6) will square off at noon today in the consolation finals against Green Bay Premontre. The Cadets (18-7) downed La Crosse Aquinas (19-6) 50-47, in another consolation bracket semi-final contest at the Arena Saturday night.

A big factor in Xavier's victory was that the Hawks were "loose," especially in the first half, according to Coach Gus Laemmrich.

In previous tourney action, XHS was keyed up to a point where it didn't perform up to its ability. But this wasn't the case Saturday as the Hawks came out fired up and had jumped off to a 20-17 advantage after the initial quarter.

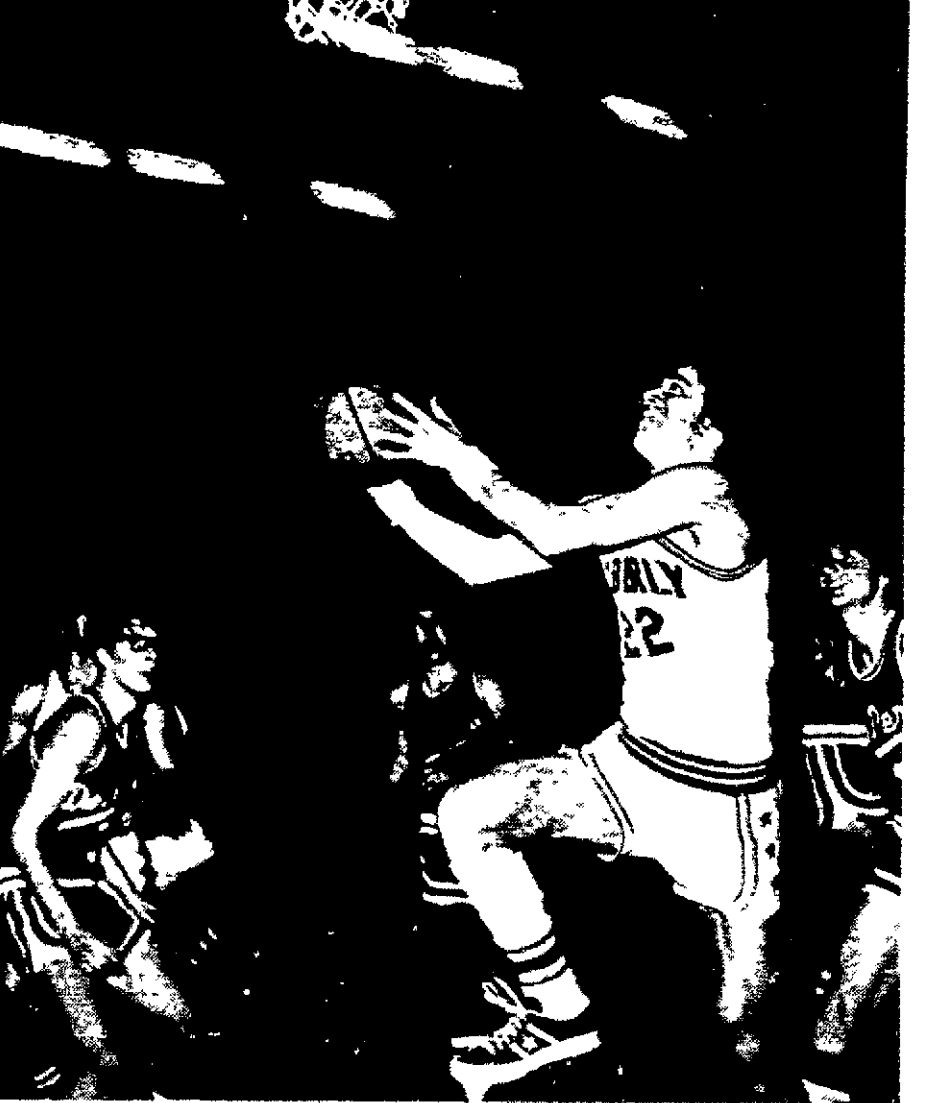
The Hawks began to hustle even more in the first part of the second stanza and stretched their lead to 33-26 when Joe Schneider dropped in a twisting, turn-around lay-up from the left side of the free throw lane with about 2 minutes to the half.

Unleashing an almost uncontrollable fast break, Catholic rang up 6 unanswered points to move within 1 point (33-32) at the half.

Beloit kept its fast-moving offense rolling in the third period to go ahead of Xavier (42-40) at the 5:02 juncture — the first time since late in the first quarter.

WIAA regional scores

Beloit Memorial 71, Elkhorst 52	At Kenosha Tremper
At Rhineland	Waterford 72, Kenosha Tremper 71
Antigo 82, Phillips 41	At Green Bay East
At Verona	Kewaunee 61, Green Bay Preble 46
Monona Grove 62, Madison East 57	At Eau Claire Memorial
At Janesville Craig	Chetek 55, Eau Claire Memorial 53
Edgerton 50, Monroe 77	At Menomonie
At Wausau West	New Richmond 54, Durand 53
Merrill 52, Marshfield 40	At Grafton
At Neenah	Hartford 75, Menomonie 73 (2 of)
Appleton East 77, Oshkosh North 46	At Whitefish Bay
At Watertown	Menomonie Falls North 58, Shorewood 53
Sun Prairie 60, Jefferson 55	At Milwaukee
At Plymouth	At Milwaukee
West Bend West 77, Beaver Dam 69	At Oconomowoc
At Menomonee	Mukwonago 48, Oconomowoc 45
Green Bay Southwest 62, Oconto 60	At Milwaukee
At Kimberly	Milw Lincoln 46, Milwaukee Hamilton 42
At Schofield	At Darlington
Shawano 64, Schofield 50	Lancaster 67, Platteville 61
At Manitowoc	
Manitowoc 53, Kiel 22	
At Racine Horlick	
Racine Horlick 79, South Milwaukee 74	At Wisconsin Dells
At La Crosse Central	Wisconsin Dells 89, Viroqua 58
La Crosse Logan 60, Gale Effrick 57	At Waukesha
At Sparta	Waukesha 85, Greendale 64
Nekoosa 60, Sparta 51	At Brookfield East
	West Milwaukee 61, Brookfield East 48
	At Superior
	Superior 69, Rice Lake 50
	At Fond du Lac
	Fond du Lac 77, Winneconne 49



Unstoppable

Kimberly's Lee Reider breaks through De Pere defenders for a lay-up during Saturday night's regional basketball tournament game in Kimberly. (Post-Crescent Photo)

UW's Herold sets record

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's depth carried the Hoosiers to the Big Ten indoor track championship Saturday, beating runner-up Michigan 54½-44½.

Indiana won just two events, compared with five for the Wolverines, but

the Hoosiers had six second-place finishes and three thirds to Michigan's three second places and one third.

Defending champion Michigan State had two firsts, two seconds and three thirds and finished in third place with 35 points, two points ahead of Wisconsin.

Hawks overcome mental block, says Laemmrich

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

MILWAUKEE — "The kids finally convinced themselves that they can win. I think we had a mental block about winning down here. We were really depressed after Friday's loss to Pacelli."

These were the sentiments of Xavier High School coach Gus Laemmrich after watching his Hawks turn back Beloit Catholic, 71-65, in the Consolation semi-final of the WISAA Basketball tournament Saturday afternoon.

"They are convinced they can win here and that's a big thing," Laemmrich said, referring to last year's two losses and the initial game of the current tourney. "I am pleased by the way they came back. After yesterday, it would have been easy to go the other way."

"I am pleased with the whole team," the Hawks' mentor added. He gave credit to Pat Verbrink, who saw considerable action replacing Wayne Griesbach, still hampered by a back injury, and declared that Joe Schneider played an outstanding game both offensively and on the boards.

Beloit was especially effective scoring off the fast break in the first half but it was cut off considerably in the final two periods. Laemmrich said he attempted to halt the break by keeping Tim Sullivan back further and by holding up the outlet.

Even so, the winning coach didn't

feel it was one of the Hawks' better games. He noted that the first quarter defense was poor but was encouraged by the better free throw shooting which produced thirteen points in twenty-one tries.

Laemmrich didn't care who Sunday's opponent would be, he was just happy to be playing on the third day.

The offensive statistics showed Xavier with 36-25 rebounding edge. Schneider led the way with 13. He also was the top shooter, hitting 10 of 16. Joe Fitzgerald led Xavier with 8 assists but yielded game honors to Jerry Goubel of Beloit who tied a tournament record with 13.

WISAA executive secretary Steve Pavela told a press luncheon that complete regional attendance totals hadn't been tabulated but Regions 4 and 5 at the Green Bay Arena increased by about 1,000. In Marshfield, where Menasha St. Mary competed, attendance also was better than last year. He added that in 1974, the Regions four and five will be played at the Kolf Sports Center on the UW-Oshkosh campus.

Asked about the Marshfield tourney in which St. Mary and St. John played off for a berth the last two years, he said no changes were contemplated at present, but that there was a possibility of revision. Pavela explained that these two teams were assigned to Region 3 because of the large number of schools in Regions 4 and 5.

Among the viewers at the afternoon session were former Xavier coach Gene Clark and his wife, who flew in from Florida Friday night. Clark, who directed Xavier to a 1963 Tournament championship guided his Florida Tech team to a 19-7 record this season. Clark pointed out that his team is about the caliber of UW-Green Bay and St. Norbert and added that the school still doesn't have a gym.

Attendance at Saturday afternoon's session was 3,254, bringing the total to 11,267 for the three twin bills.

Beloit (65)					Appleton (71)				
Scudel	G	F	T		Scudel	G	F	T	
Scudel	3	3	9		Scudel	2	1	5	
Scudel	1	0	2		Scudel	10	3	25	
Hopkins	6	5	17		Hopkins	19	3	17	
Kujala	11	12	23		Kujala	4	7	13	
Touhy	5	14	24		Touhy	4	2	9	
Riley	0	0	0		Riley	2	0	4	
Totals	26	13-16	65		Totals	29	13-21	71	
Beloit	17	15	19		Beloit	20	13	22	
Appleton	20	12	22		Appleton	20	12	22	
Fouled out—Beloit, Hopkins					Fouled out—Beloit, Hopkins				
Total fouls—Beloit 17, Appleton 16					Total fouls—Beloit 17, Appleton 16				

Robinson scores 40 in MSU win

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Mike Robinson, fighting for a second straight Big Ten scoring championship, scored 40 points Saturday to lead Michigan State to an 86-72 basketball victory over Northwestern.

Robinson, hitting on 17 of 30 field goal attempts and netting six of seven free throws, scored 15 points in the first half as State took a 39-30 lead and then added 25 in the second half to prevent Northwestern from mustering any kind of rally.

It marked a career high for Robinson who once scored 38 points as a sophomore and also had 38 against Iowa earlier this season.

MSU is now 5-8 in the Big Ten and 11-12 over-all. Northwestern's totals are 1-11 and 418.

Illinois was fifth, followed by Minnesota, Purdue, Iowa, Northwestern and Ohio State.

Five Big Ten records were broken and two others tied in the 63rd running of the indoor championships.

Indiana's Pat Mandera set one mark in the two-mile run Friday night with an 8:43.2 clocking that beat the 8:49.0 record of Minnesota's Garry Bjorklund in 1971.

Wisconsin's Glenn Herold broke another record held by Bjorklund in the three-mile run Saturday. Herold was timed in 13:38.5, topping Bjorklund's mark of 13:43.3 set last year.

Mike Durkin of Illinois set a record of 4:01.5 in the mile. That broke the 4:02.2 set by Wisconsin's Ray Arrington in 1969.

Other conference records were set by Bob Casselman of Michigan State, 1.08.8 in the 600, and Rob Maango of Illinois, 1:49.2 in the 880.

Casselmann's time eclipsed the 1:09.3 record set by Bill Wehrlien, also of Michigan State, in 1970. Maango topped the record of 1:49.8 set by Wisconsin's Mark Winzenried in 1970.

Larry Burton of host Purdue and Marshall Dill of Michigan State tied the 5.9 record in the 60-yard dash set by Burton and Michigan State's Herb Washington in 1972.

Michigan's Kim Rowe tied the record he set Friday night with a 47.2 clocking in the 440-yard dash.

Other winners Saturday included Michigan's Steve Adams with a 58-6½ heave in the shot put, a Purdue fieldhouse record; John Cordes of Wisconsin 2:10.4 in the 1,000-yard run; Michigan's Godfrey Murray, 8.2 in the 70-yard high hurdles; Dill, with a 30.1 in the 300-yard dash; Olympian Pat Onyango Sumba of Wisconsin, with a leap of 50-½ in the triple jump; Minnesota's Glen Bullock, 15-6 in the pole vault, and the Michigan mile-relay team in 3:14.1.

St. Olaf takes MC swim crown

RIPON, Wis. (AP) — St. Olaf, although not winning any of the seven events Saturday, held on and nipped Ripon 294286 to gain the Midwest Conference swimming crown owned by the Redmen for the last two seasons.

Cornell, whose Randy Hyde established a 1,000 yard freestyle record of 10:51.4 and 400 yard freestyle team set a mark of 3:25.8, was third at 224. Grinnell was fourth at 217 as Bob Winters erased the 100 yard backstroke record with his 56.3 second timing and also won the 200 yard backstroke and 200 yard individual medley.

Knox was fifth with 164½ points. Coe had 108. Lawrence 96, Carleton 68, Monmouth 59½ and Beloit 52.

St. Olaf, which had led 170157 last Friday's eight events, won its first Midwest title since 1955.

Sutton lone holdout

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Veteran outfielder Willie Crawford signed his contract Saturday, leaving the Los Angeles Dodgers with one holdout — pitcher Don Sutton.

Crawford, who batted .251 last year, received a reported \$5,000 raise to \$35,000. The 26-year-old Crawford has been with the Dodgers for nine years.

Princeton picks Casciola

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Bob Casciola, praised as a man of "intelligence, energy, enthusiasm and toughness," was appointed head football coach Saturday at Princeton University.

Casciola, who will be 38 next Thursday, will move to the Ivy League School from the University of Connecticut where he has been head coach since 1971.

Royce N. Flippin, director of athletics at Princeton, announced the appointment of Casciola as Princeton's 18th football coach. He succeeds Joey L. "Jake" McCandless who resigned in January in a squabble over policy with the athletic administration.

Casciola is an alumnus of the class of 1958 at Princeton where he was an all-Ivy and all East tackle for the Tigers during his senior year and he began his coaching career with the freshman team the following fall.

The new coach characterized himself as a strong disciple of options on offense. He said the athletic department has given him a free hand in making staff selections.

McCandless had taken issue with the university's attitude toward admission

Gophers oust Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Third-ranked Minnesota, the Big Ten's basketball leader, scored 10 straight points in the final four minutes Saturday, beating Purdue 79-66 behind Jim Brewer's 19 points.

The victory raised the defending Big Ten champion Gophers to a 10-2 conference mark, a half-game ahead of 12th-ranked Indiana, 80-64 winner over Iowa.

The loss eliminated Purdue, now 8-5, from the title race.

Minnesota shot 65 per cent from the field in the first half, taking a 43-36 lead.

The Boilermakers pulled within two, 50-48, with 15 minutes to go in the second half, and trailed by five, 69-64, with about 4 minutes left.

The Gophers then scored 10 in a row, taking their widest lead at 79-64, before Purdue's Dennis Gamauf hit the final basket with 20 seconds to go.

Clyde Turner added 18 for Minnesota and Ron Behagen and Bob Nix popped in 15 each.

Minnesota can clinch at least a tie with Indiana for the Big Ten title with a victory over Iowa Monday. The Gophers end the season next Saturday at Northwestern, while the Hoosiers finish up at home against Purdue on Saturday.

Purdue took 15 more shots than Minnesota but scored five fewer field goals.

Gopher Coach Bill Musselman said, "Our shooting is the best it has been because we board well."

Rookies impress Crandall

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Three rookies, catcher Darrell Porter, second baseman Pedro Garcia, and outfielder Gorman Thomas, impressed Manager Del Crandall during the Milwaukee Brewers' lengthy spring training drills Saturday.

"They all hit the ball very well today," Crandall said. "The way they are looking right now, all three of them have a good chance of making the team."

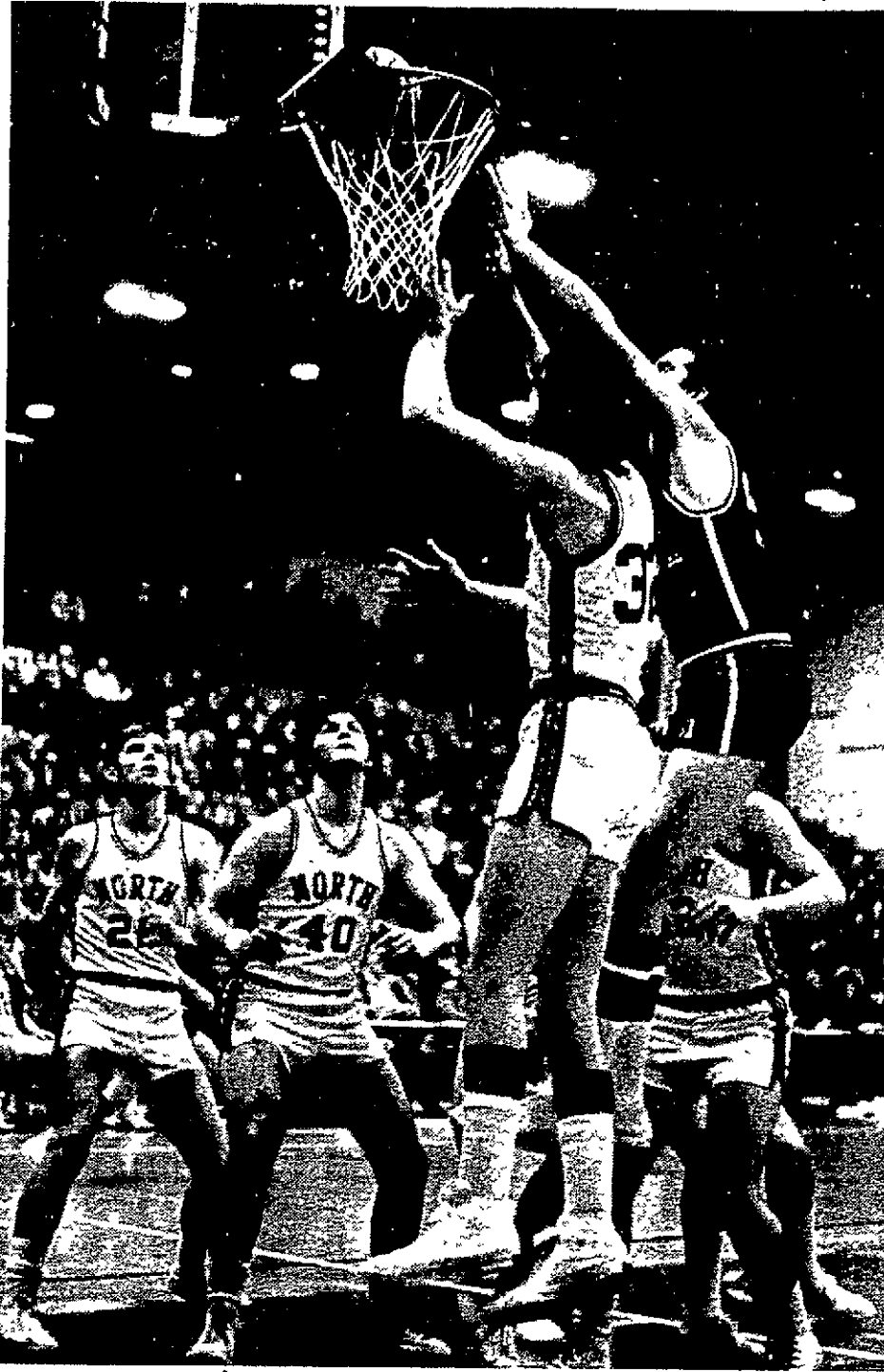
Porter had a chance with the club at the beginning of last season, but was returned to the minors to work on his hitting eye.

Thomas had gotten off to a slow start but Crandall thought the young outfielder showed improvement in his third day of practice.

"He hadn't been hitting the ball very well, but today he was doing everything right and the improvement showed," the manager said.

The Brewers' 6½-hour practice ended late Saturday afternoon with another in the series of lectures delivered from the coaching squad. The daily sessions have been divided between lectures and regular drills.

Crandall scheduled a shorter workout for Sunday.



Sorry, no rebound

Appleton East's Tim Kelley and Oshkosh North's John Schuttenhelm go high for an anticipated rebound that never developed in Saturday night's regional basketball tournament final in Neenah. East's Paul Callaway (not shown) put the ball through the hoop. Other Spartans shown are Nels Naslund (22), Mike Riese (40) and Greg Boese (42). The Patriots won, 77-46. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Amherst wins regional title

WEYAUWEGA — Amherst High School squeaked out a 30-29 victory over Auburndale Saturday night in the Weyauwega Class B Regional finals.

Amherst led almost all the way through the game. With :16 on the clock Auburndale's Mike Lieble brought his team to within one, 30-29. John Van Nuys of Amherst then missed a chance to ice the game with two free tosses. Auburndale called time with :07 left but failed to convert before the game ended.

Rick Stoltz led the victors with 15 points.

AMHERST (11 9-6-40) Allen 9 12, Onon 1 1 1, Van Nuys 2 2 2, Stoltz 7 1 7, Thompson 2 0 1, Totals 12 6 8 FTM - 1

AUBURNDALE (9 6-4 18-29) Hendrick 0 0 0, Schell 2 0 0, Martin 1 0 2, Lieble 3 5 3, Grube 4 0 4, Long 1 0 1, Paul 1 0 1 Totals 12 5 13 FTM -

Menasha St. Mary, St. Pius '5s' win

In today's Catholic Grade School basketball tournament games at Xavier High School, Kaukauna Holy Cross faces Neenah St. Margaret Mary and Little Chute St. John meets Kimberly Holy Name.

Saturday afternoon, Menasha St. Mary won over Appleton St. Joseph, 46-38, and Appleton St. Pius beat Appleton St. Bernadette, 54-31.

In earlier first-round games, Holy Cross outscored Menasha St. Patrick, 46-39; St. Margaret Mary beat Appleton St. Thomas More, 39-27; St. John stopped Appleton Sacred Heart, 30-27; and Holy Name edged Neenah St. Gabriel, 33-31.

Crivitz cagers win

BONDUEL — Playing in the finals of the Bonduel Class B Regional, Crivitz defeated Suring, 63-44, Saturday night.

Pete Kertesz and Jerry Sanchez led the winners with 19 and 14 points, respectively. Crivitz now moves into the Wausau West Sectional

CRIVITZ (20-16 20 7-43) Sanchez 7 0 1, Barnum 0 0 1, Franzen 0 0 3, Behnke 2 2 3, Kroeckci 3 0 1, Richman 0 0 1, Reim 0 0 1, Kertesz 9 1 1, J. Reim 1 0 0, Alwood 4 4 1, Myers 2 0 3 Totals 28 16 FTM - 3

SURING (18-19 41-44) Burrock 0 0 1, Wasmund 3 6 2, Savinski 2 0 2, Heise 1 0 0, Dan Hougaard 2 4 4, Bart 1 0 0, School 3 0 0, Dean Hougaard 1 0 0, Wagner 2 4 4 Totals 15 14 13 FTM - 4

Angels wallop Pacelli

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Racine St. Catherine, behind brilliant man-to-man defense and the floor leadership of little Mike Drummond, smothered Stevens Point Pacelli 48-26 Saturday to gain Sunday's finals of the Wisconsin independent schools basketball tournament.

St. Catherine held Pacelli's Central Wisconsin Conference coathampions pointless for 11 minutes and without a field goal the last 15 minutes of the first half, to take permanent command at 22-6.

Pacelli recovered in the third quarter, rallying behind a layup and corner jumper by Dave Koraleski to close to within 14-16.

But Mike McDaniel responded with two long jump shots for the Angels, who led 28-19 going into the final period.

A three-point play by Terry Groshek put the Cardinals within 34-23. But McDaniel sank a jump shot and teammate Mike Seitz a layup, and then Joe Fouts scored on a slick feed from Drummond to put it out of reach at 40-23 with three minutes left.

Pacelli opened in a zone defense and the Angels fired over it, sinking five jumpers among eight shots for a 10-2 first quarter lead. Pacelli got off only six

shots in the entire first half, making just one.

The Cardinals' only field goal of the half came in the opening minute, by Groshek, which tied the score at 2-2. From then until the half, the Cardinals were restricted to two free throws apiece by Groshek and Dave Fix.

The trend was set early when Fix, Pacelli's deft playmaking guard and leading season scorer, tried his first shot and had it blocked by the 5-foot-9 Drummond.

Under Drummond's tenacious guarding, Fix was held scoreless from the floor and made only three free throws.

McDaniel and Seitz led St. Catherine

with 14 and 12 points, respectively. Groshek with 11 points was the only Cardinal in double figures.

A's hire Bill Rigney

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Bill Rigney, former major league manager who lives in the Oakland area, joined the world champion Oakland A's Saturday in the dual capacity of special assistant to owner Charles O. Finley and part-time radio broadcaster.

Finley announced the hiring of Rigney, 55, during a visit to the A's spring training camp here. The owner also presented \$1,500 World Series rings to the players.

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New London eyes Snomo title

By ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer
NEW LONDON — Not too many years ago winter was the time of year in New London when people dreamed of the spring thaw and the annual walleye

No .of the New London qualifiers are factory-sponsored and all do their own maintenance of their machines. They are planning to depart about Wednesday for the Friday, Saturday and Sunday event.

luck to win. I pride myself in putting the sled together each week. I think preparation and maintenance are 99 per cent of winning. I pride myself in going all out to get into the finals and then I drive and let the breaks fall where they



World Series drivers

Four snowmobile drivers from New London will compete in the World Series of Snowmobiling races next weekend in Malone, N.Y. Qualifying in the point standings are, from

left, Terry Dorschner, Mark Birkholz, Al Stern and Bob Elsner. Dorschner and Elsner are point-leaders in two classes and Dorschner is defending Class A king. (Post-Crescent photo)

run on the Wolf River. The snowmobile has changed all that. This community can challenge Green Bay for the "Tiletown, U.S.A." crown. While Green Bay made its mark in football, New London has its fame in the rapidly growing sport of snowmobile racing. Four local drivers qualified for the World Series of Snowmobiling feature next weekend in Malone, N. Y.

Leading the pack is Bob Elsner who has dominated Wisconsin snowmobiling in the Mod II and IV classes all year. Elsner is the point-leader in the Midwest Association in both classes and has claimed purses totalling about \$10,300 this season.

Also earning an invitation is Terry Dorschner who won the Stock Class A championship last year. Dorschner also qualified in Class B this season. He is the point-leader in both classes and his prize money is about \$2,100.

Began outbreak
Al Stern is the guy most-responsible for the outbreak of racing popularity in this city. He began racing about seven years ago and interested Elsner and Dorschner, two high school friends, in the sport. Stern has qualified in the Mod V class and has hopes of still making the Mod IV field. His total receipts are about \$5,000.

Mark Birkholz, a senior at New London High School, is a story in himself. The 18-year-old racer forfeited his final year in athletics so he could hold a job during the fall to earn enough money to finance his racing endeavor. His purses total about \$2,000. His 527.5 points put him sixth in the Mod III standings. Birkholz is one of the youngest racers on the circuit.

Elsner is making his third trip to the World Series which will cap the 1972-73 racing season.

"I think New London is one of the best racing cities around," Elsner said. "We don't have a team or anything, it's just a good little city."

None of the drivers does any practicing for racing, but all enjoy cross country driving between races.

"I just did a lot of trail riding with Stern," Birkholz said. "I liked the high-speed trail riding and just started racing." He drives a Sno Jet and has no official sponsorship but does have some help from Stern Boat Sales, New London, which Stern operates.

Birkholz biggest win was at Newberg, Wis., when he claimed a \$750 first prize. This is his second year of racing. "I had to make money to buy the machine," Birkholz explained about dropping sports. "I didn't go out for football so I could keep working and qualify for unemployment. Without the unemployment money I wouldn't be able to race." None of the prize money includes the expenses for machines, travel, maintenance and entry fees.

Dorschner has 869 points to lead Class A and over 720 to lead Class B. He runs an Arctic Cat El Tigre. He'll make the trip to New York with Les Stumpf. "I set up his son's (Jon Stumpf) machine and help him adjust it at races," Dorschner explained. "His son is the leader in the Junior II class and also qualified."

Badgley Leisure, Waupaca, helps Dorschner with parts and a maintenance shop. He pays his own expenses and helps Badgley in their shop. This is his second year of racing.

Racing is fun
"After I got my sled, racing looked like fun. All my buddies were racing so I thought I'd try it."

Dorschner added, "It takes a lot of

will."

Stern races a 650 Sno Jet. His firm, Stern Boat Sales and Melray, Inc. Hortonville, co-sponsor his machine. He's run in about 12 races this season. "Eagle River was my big win," Stern said.

"This really hasn't been my best year," Stern said. "I really haven't had a good year. We've had a lot of breakdowns."

He'll be chasing \$1,000 in contingency money that Sno Jet pays to drivers winning events using their machines.

"I think we (New London drivers) are able to compete with factory-sponsored drivers now, because our machines are as good as the ones they are running. The sled is important in how you'll perform," Stern said.

Elsner has been tearing up the competition in Mod IV and Mod II. Borchert Arctic Cat Sales, Neenah, provides him with parts.

Which was best?
"Rhinelander was good, I did okay at Antigo, Milwaukee gave me the most money, I can't really say which was my best race," Elsner said, adding, "You can't overlook the Governor's Cup at Wausau and I got another \$1,000 at Shawano. I guess I had all good races except Eagle River. I got banged in the rear at Eagle River and that put me out of the race."

Elsner plans on making the trip to New York with Sonny Borchert. He placed sixth in his first appearance at the World Series.

"I don't think I approach this race any differently. It's one of the toughest races of the year because there are top notch drivers on every machine . . . I think that makes a better race."

"I started racing about five years ago.

I guess I've been racing professionally — you know, going all out — about the last three."

Stern and Elsner both prefer the current system of racing rather than the Pro-Am setup proposed. "I like to race against them guys," Elsner said. "We've been doing a pretty good job of it."

"I knew when I jumped on that Artic Cat 650 the first time it would be a good year. I never had anything like that under me," Elsner said.

And nobody has seen any small city dominate a sport like New London's drivers have snowmobiling this year.

270-pound all-stater to enroll at Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE (AP) — John Rasmussen of Milwaukee Pius High School, 270-pound first team all-state defensive tackle who has received more than 60 offers, plans to enroll at the University of Wisconsin, according to his coach, Ron Wied.

Wied called Rasmussen "probably the most recruited lineman in the Midwest," and Wisconsin Coach John Jardine said he has "tremendous potential."

"A great many Big Ten teams were after him, as well as Notre Dame, Nebraska and Oklahoma," Jardine said. "He's one of the finest line prospects we've recruited."

Wied said Rasmussen, despite his size, can run 40 yards in 5.2 seconds.

Irish upset Gamecocks

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — John Shumate, sidelined much of the first half with a sprained ankle, and teammate Gary Brokaw led a Notre Dame charge that carried the Irish to a 73-69 upset of 19th-ranked South Carolina in college basketball Saturday.

The Irish, headed for the National Invitational Tournament, clawed back after trailing the hot-shooting Gamecocks by seven points in the first half.

Danny Winters and Kevin Joyce paced South Carolina's torrid 60 per cent shooting spree in the opening half, but the determined Irish still managed to close to a 37-36 deficit by halftime.

The Gamecocks increased their half-time lead to 41-36, but Shumate led Notre Dame back and finally hit a short jump shot to tie the game at 41-all.

The Irish then scored five more consecutive points to grab a lead they never gave up.

With Notre Dame leading by 10 points, 55-45, South Carolina made its own comeback, cutting the lead to 71-69

with 43 seconds remaining. The Gamecocks had a chance to tie the game after 7-footer Danny Traylor blocked an Irish shot and got the ball back with 19 seconds remaining.

But Brokaw stole the ball and dropped in a layup to insure the Notre Dame victory.

Brokaw finished with 20 points and Shumate had 25. South Carolina's Joyce led all scorers with 26 and fouled out with 51 seconds to go.

Oudenhoven leads

KIMBERLY — Tony Oudenhoven had the leading scratch scores in the Kimberly Senior Citizens Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes as he fired a 225 game and 515 series.

Ves Weyenberg was tops in handicap with a 252 game and 628 series.

For the women, Ada Bolwerk had a 170 game and Ora Van Asten rolled a 441 series.

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Profiles in area Sports

By Dan Vander Pae

Rich Reitzner, who set a career scoring record of 1,270 points at Appleton West, was an outstanding college prospect. Under Coach Dick Emanuel, he had a winning attitude.

With this characteristic, he fit right into Coach Ken Anderson's cage program at UW-Eau Claire.

In his final two years at Appleton West (1970-71), the Terrors were 47-5.



Rich Reitzner

Since he arrived at Eau Claire last season, the Blugolds have been 49-5.

Last year as a freshman, Rich was the fireman of the bench. In a game against St. Cloud, he came off the plank to score 20 points and spark the Blugolds to victory.

"I sat on the bench and tried to put myself in the players' situation. So when I got into the game, I knew exactly what I was supposed to do," the 6-1, 175-pound cager recalled.

Regarding Reitzner's late-game heroics, Anderson said: "When the game is up for grabs, Rich is usually there. He is great at feeling the tempo of the game and knowing the right thing to do at the right time."

Century Club

Early in the season, Anderson initiated a Blugold Century Club for any player who could make 100 or more consecutive free throws in practice.

Fencing meet slated today

The Amateur Fencers League of America, Wisconsin Division, will hold an Under-20 State Championship meet today in Alexander Gym.

Bouting will start at 9 a.m. and continue until approximately 6 p.m. The public is being invited.

The Lawrence students who will be competing are Amy Erickson, Suby Bolanos, Rich Humes, Russell Young and Dave Dunlap. Schools from three states — Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois — will be represented.

Twins sign Jim Perry and Ken Sanders

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins reduced their number of holdouts to six by signing shortstop Danny Thompson and pitchers Jim Perry and Ken Sanders Saturday.

Perry signed for a reported \$60,000 and Sanders, who was with Milwaukee last year, for an estimated \$30,000. Both represent small cuts from their pay last season.

Thompson got a raise to a reported \$24,000.

Still unsigned, however, are Harmon Killebrew, Rod Carew, Steve Braun, Bert Blyleven, Jim Kaat and Bill Hands.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE Standings:

	W.	L.
I.P.C.	71	33
A.A.L. #3	67	37
Odd Fellows #1	66½	37½
Casler's Carpet Ser.	61	43
U.C.T. #2	57½	46½
U.C.T. #1	54½	49½
A.A.L. #2	53	51
A.A.L. #1	52	52
A.A.L. #4	51	53
Kiwanis Gr. Appleton	47½	56½
Moose "367"	47	57
Odd Fellows	46½	57½
Catholic Foresters	46	58
Jaycee #1	41	63
Jaycees #2	40½	63½
Rotary Club	30	74
High Ind. Game Dave Gruendemann of A.A.L. #3, 243		
High Ind. Series Dave Gruendemann of A.A.L. #5, 600		
High Team Game A.A.L. #3, 1003		
High Team Series 2812		

Joe Lopatynski, 594 Sid Landverk 584, Norm Joicks 571, Joe Doerfler 566, Robert Stevenson 565, Marty Voigt 552, Dick Sunde 549, Ken Pihl 544, Smiley Fiend, Lew Precourt 536, Stan Thatcher 535, Del Boettcher 530, Norm Johnke, Tom Vandenberg 537, Wendy Zussman 528, Bob Casler, Don Sachs 527, Larry Pachor 526, Steve Gyromati 525

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'Lose before you're ready to win'

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — There's an adage in the tough world of tournament golf that decrees:

"You've got to lose—be in position to win but lose instead—before you're ready to win."

The 1971 class from the PGA approved players school, now sophomores on the tour, are conforming to that unwritten rule with remarkable — and heart-breaking — regularity.

"I believe it," tour-tested Gibby Gilbert said of the locker room truism.

The 32-year-old Gilbert, winner of the 1970 Houston Open, played in the same threesome with Forest Fezler last Sunday when the youthful blond missed short putts on the last two holes to let Lee Trevino take the title in the rich Jackie Gleason tournament.

"Walking up No. 18," Gilbert said, "I tried to get him pumped up, get him mad."

"I told him, 'Okay, dummy, you let him get away on that last hole. You let him off the hook. Now you've got another chance. Don't let him just walk away with it. Don't give it to him. Make him win it.'"

"But he was white as a sheet. He had no chance of making that putt."

He didn't. Fezler, going for his first victory, missed the putt, tears welled into his eyes and Trevino was a one-stroke winner.

"It hit me in the gut and came out my eyes," Fezler said.

"He's a good player," Gilbert said. "He's got a great swing. When he gets in that position again, he'll make that putt. He'll win."

It's small consolation to Fezler, but he's not alone. He's just the latest of his

classmates—a class that well could prove to be the best yet—to find themselves in a winning posture, then let it get away.

With the season only eight weeks old, six members of that class have either finished second or been in position to take the title. None have done it this year.

Australian David Graham was second in the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open.

Steve Melnyk and Lanny Wadkins tied for second in the Phoenix Open.

Tom Watson led the second and third rounds of the Hawaiian Open, then went to a last round 75 and finished third.

"I learned something," Watson said. "At least I hope I did. If I ever get in that position again, I won't make the same mistakes."

Allen Miller shared the lead after three rounds of the five-day Bob Hope Desert Classic, but tailed off with rounds of 75 and 73 on the last two days.

"I guess I just wasn't ready," Miller said. "I wasn't too disappointed. You've got to get close before you do it. I'll get there yet."

And then there was Fezler.

In addition, there are two other members of the 1971 class—John Mahaffey and Richie Karl—who have played well enough to put themselves on the select list of the top 60 money winners. Putting it another way, a high 13 per cent of the season's top prize winners come from that same youthful class.

Mahaffey has two finishes in the top 10, including seventh at Los Angeles, Karl was fifth in the Dean Martin-Tuc-

son Open despite a last round 73.

All have suffered their share of disappointments—but none, perhaps, more than Watson and Fezler, both of whom were in the nervous-making position of leading going into the last round.

"You've just got to keep trying," Watson said. "You've just got to keep knocking on the door. Someday, it's going to open."

Americanos to play basketball

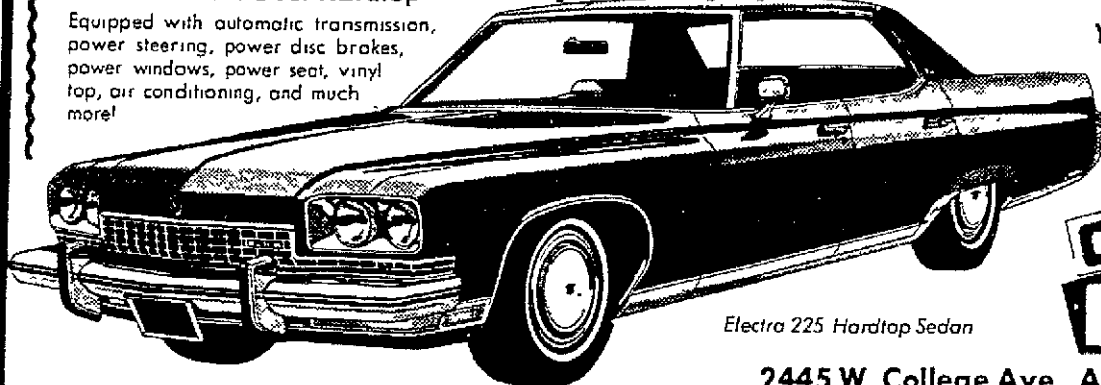
Members of the Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps will challenge their instructors in a benefit basketball game at 7 p.m. today in the St. Joseph School gym. Proceeds will be used to help defray expenses of Americanos trips this year.

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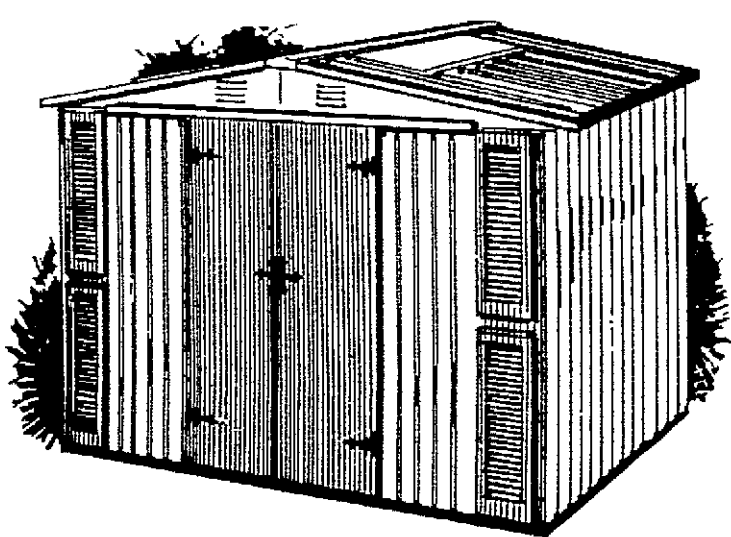
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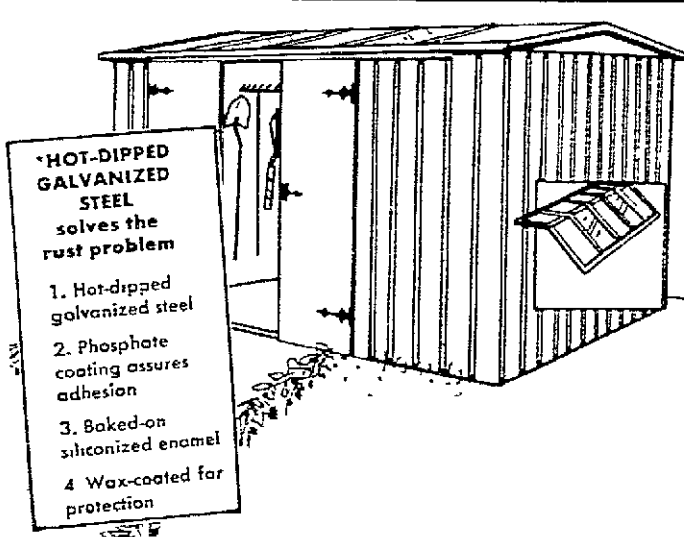
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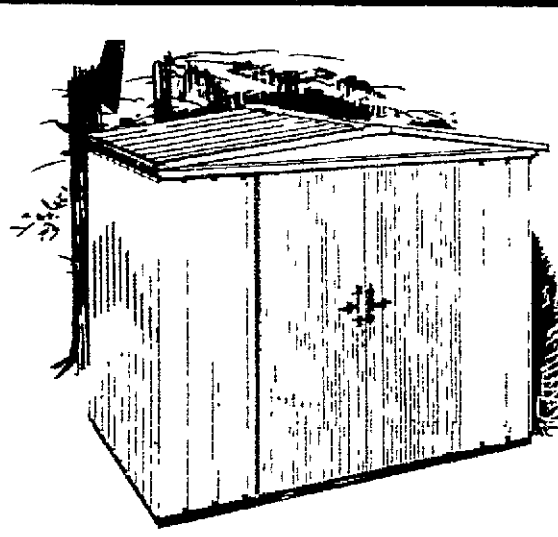
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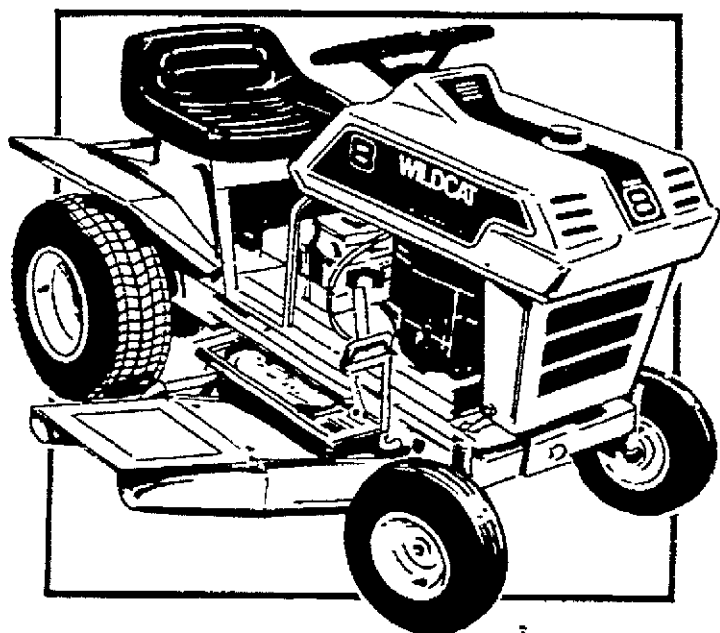
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John L. Paustian
NOTES & NOTIONS

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has his "three years of peace" and baseball fans at large won't have to cuss players' "arrogance and greed" this spring. Acutely aware of how last year's strike hurt baseball's image, the owners, the players and Marvin Miller were determined to get the season started on time this year — no matter what compromises might be needed. The players have come out of the negotiations with a mighty attractive package even though they gave up all chance of abolishing or modifying the reserve clause for at least three years.

The reserve clause — which binds a player to a club for his entire career — started out to be one of the big issues of dispute. (And it will be heard from again in the future). But, when the owners found out Miller and his delegation were willing to take a rain-check on the reserve clause issue, they were ready to make some important concessions. Among them are: a player's right to call in an arbitrator on a salary impasse... the right of a 10-year man to refuse being traded or sold... the right of a 5-year man to refuse being assigned to a minor league club... an increase of the minimum salary to \$15,000 this year and \$16,000 in 1975... pension payment boosts... and the hiking of a winning World Series share to a minimum of \$20,000.

The Chicago White Sox and Dick Allen represent the greatest love affair between a franchise and a baseball player in history. Last year, Allen found instant happiness in Chicago after arriving as a controversial vagabond. He hit it off immediately with Manager Chuck Tanner and other White Sox brass and produced his finest all-around season on the diamond. The outgrowth of that successful inaugural season was the recent signing of a 3-year \$675,000 pact — as Allen replaced Hank Aaron as baseball's all time highest paid performer. Because Allen has never heard a discouraging word from the Chisox—and vice versa—chances are he could have asked \$300,000 a season and encountered no argument. Aaron had to toil almost two decades for the Braves before he reached the stratospheric salary heights... But Allen, though he had played eight previous big league seasons, hit the jackpot after just one super year with the Chisox. Is he worth the pay? In terms of comparing his labors to those of President Nixon (\$200,000 base salary) obviously not. But in terms of today's "going" rates in sports and entertainment, Allen probably is worth it. After all, no player on a

Cornell promotes Poulson

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa — The appointment of John Poulson as head basketball coach at Cornell College has been announced by Dr. Samuel Enoch Stumpf, president of the College.

Paul Maaske, who has completed his 16th season as head basketball coach, will remain on the staff as athletic director and chairman of the men's physical education department.

Poulson came to Cornell last fall after four years as head basketball coach at Lawrence University. This year he is serving as head baseball coach and assistant football and basketball coach.

Maaske said, "I am stepping down from the position of head basketball coach in order to devote more time to other athletic department duties that demand my attention."

About his successor, Maaske stated, "I am extremely pleased with President Stumpf's appointment of John Poulson as head basketball coach at Cornell."

"Mr. Poulson's brand of basketball will please the Cornell players, students, alumni and fans," Maaske went on. "I have long regarded him as one of the finest basketball minds in coaching, and I'm looking forward to continued success for the Ram basketball team."

Poulson's combined high school and college basketball coaching record is 254 wins and 191 losses.

A's, Bucs favored to repeat

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — The Oakland Athletics will defend their world championship against Pittsburgh next fall if the baseball pennant races follow the pre-season odds of Harrah's Tahoe Racebook.

The A's are 3-5 favorites in odds given by Harrah's Wednesday to win the American League West over The Chicago White Sox, 2-1, with California and Minnesota next at 8-1.

The New York Yankees are installed as 9-5 favorites to win the AL East Division over the Boston Red Sox, quoted at 2-1. Detroit, defending East champion, is 7-2, the same as Baltimore.

For a playoff, the A's are 9-5 pennant choices over the Yankees on whom the odds are 3-1.

title-contending team meant as much, to his club last year as Allen did. And, if Allen's new total-cooperation image remains untarnished, he will keep the Chisox in the thick of it for years — and not even a pennant is out of the question.

Allen will be paid something like \$1,400 a game (not a bad afternoon's or evening's work), but this doesn't put him in the same "per game" league as a Joe Namath (probably \$15,000-\$20,000 a game) or a Wilt Chamberlain (around \$4,000 per start). All of these figures are "before taxes." About half of Allen's pay will go to Uncle Sam.

Allen, of course, is a proven major leaguer, which is more than you can say for big-bonus basketball and football players. A case in point is Jim Chones, who caused all that stir last year when he left Marquette for a \$1 million New York Nets offer. The word we get is that he's been a sizable disappointment in his first ABA season and isn't even a starter currently. The Nets apparently have found out that Chones' jumping ability isn't what they thought it was, his scoring has been below par and his attitude, reportedly, isn't what it should be. Bob Lacey, a Chones teammate at MU, who signed for "peanuts," comparatively speaking, seems to be doing better in the pro game than Chones.

Apparently, second base is the lowest paying position in major league baseball. We'll have to use the word "lowest" with tongue in cheek, because the Red's Joe Morgan is making \$90,000 a year. However, the top-salaried player at each of the other positions is in the 6-figure bracket. Infielders, in addition to Allen and Morgan, are Brooks Robinson (\$105,000) and Luis Aparicio (\$100,000). Top outfielders, besides Aaron are Carl Yastrzemski and Willie Mays, at \$165,000 each. Johnny Bench leads catchers, with \$110,000, while Steve Carlton (\$165,000) and Bob Gibson (\$160,000) are tops among pitchers.

The Eau Claire-at-UW Green Bay playoff game Monday night looms as quite an attraction. It could well establish a collegiate attendance mark for the Brown County arena. Support for The Phoenix has been slow to develop but it's been improving of late. And Eau Claire's Blugolds could bring a following of nearly 1,000 fans, according to Tim Petermann, former Post-Crescent staffer who is now in Eau Claire. Petermann notes that the season has been a pleasant surprise, since the Blugolds lost their entire starting unit and didn't figure to be able to win a co-title in the WSUC, as they have. The Phoenix and the Blugolds match up well, both in size and season records. An Appleton angle will feature a confrontation of ex-East star Tom Jones (UWGB) and ex-West star Rich Reitzner (UWEC).

Pete Ward, former major leaguer and member of the power-packed 1960 Fox Cities Foxes, will manage the Yankee farm club at Fort Lauderdale (Florida State League) this year.

Buddy Allin stretches 'Citrus' lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Little Buddy Allin continued his record setting with a five-under-par 67 Saturday and stretched his lead to four strokes through three rounds of the \$150,000 Florida Citrus Open Golf Tournament.

The skinny redhead, who set a season-low of 13-under-par for two rounds, established another with a 54-hole total of 198, a whopping 18 under on the 6,928-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course.

The 18-under figure is the best in the last 24 months on the pro tour.

The freckle-faced Allin, whose four decorations as an artillery officer in Vietnam belie his boyish appearance, also matched the biggest three-round lead of the year with his four-stroke margin over Chi Chi Rodriguez.

The diminutive Puerto Rican veteran had a 68 in the bright, warm sunshine and, at 202, led Gibby Gilbert by a single stroke.

Gilbert dropped out of second place with a 71.

It was another two strokes back to Homero Blancas and rookie Tom Kite.

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TWIN CITY BOWL

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Coe whips Vikings, stays unbeaten

BY STEVE MCCREEDY

The Coe College Kohawks, undefeated, one of the best 20 small college teams in the nation, and recipient of an NCAA small college post-season tournament bid, kept its record unblemished Saturday afternoon by defeating the Lawrence Vikings, 94-63, in the regular season finale.

Coe, currently ranked third in the nation in offense, is 14-0 in the Midwest Conference and 19-0 over-all. Lawrence finished its season with an 1-13 mark in the MC and a 3-18 mark over-all.

Using a man-to-man press and powerful fast break, Coe jumped off to a 14-2 lead in the first 4:05 of the game. Bill Carithers and Fran Rohlman each contributed four points in the spurt.

Bob Currie then got LU on the track with a driving lay-up. For the next 10 minutes, the teams traded seven buckets to bring the score to 28-18 with 6:58 remaining. Coe then capitalized on several Mike miscues and upped its lead to 40-24.

Jerry Percak and Steve Sims then put in five points for LU. Percak on a 3

point play and Sims with a 17-foot jumper from the left side. With the score 42-29, the teams again traded two buckets before Percak banged home a 16 foot fall-away jumper to bring LU within 11 (46-35) at the half.

Percak was the key in the first half, he hit on seven of 11 shots from the floor and a free throw to pace the Vikings with 15. Carithers did much of the

same for Coe as he hit 7 of 10 from the floor.

On the first score of the second half Lawrence cut the gap to nine (46-37) as Doug Fyfe tipped in a stray Lawrence shot. Coe came back quickly with a sweeping hook by Randy Johnson to make the margin 11 (48-37) once again.

LU's Currie and Sims then combined to break the Coe press twice, to convert

twice, and to bring the Vikes within, 7 (48-41).

At the 17:05 juncture, Coe staged the first of four second-half scoring sprees. Again using their devastating fast break and excellent passing Coe spurted to a 56-43 lead at 15:09.

Lawrence then got a bucket before Coe broke loose again and was up by 20 (66-46) with 10:56 remaining.

On the next six times down the court the Vikes either lost the ball to the press or failed to connect on a shot. Coe continued to hone its fast break and rolled to a 28-point lead (76-48) with 6:47 remaining.

Coe grabbed 62 boards to LU's 43, committed only 13 turnovers while LU had 21, and produced 30 assists while the Vikings had 12. From the floor, the Kohawks hit a torrid 56 per cent (42 of 75) while Lawrence hit for 38 per cent (26 of 69).

Carithers, the conferences fifth leading scorer with a 17.0 average, led all scorers with 12 buckets in 16 attempts, most on fastbreaks, for 24 points. Rohlman added 12 and Ed McFalls contributed 10.

Leading the way for Lawrence was Percak who finished with 19 points. Fyfe dumped in 17, and Sims put in 12.

COE (46-38-21) Johnson 3 0 2, McFalls 3 4 1, Carithers 12 0 2, Rohlman, 8 0 4, Ullrick 4 0 1, Kiley 2 1 3, Steele 3 0 3, Smith 2 3 0, Groves 2 0 0, Knutson 1 0 2, Stevenson 2 1 1, Cooper 2 1 2. Totals 42 10 21. FTM 4-5.

LAWRENCE (35-28-43) Percak 9 1 0, Turner 2 0 4, Sims 3 2 3, Fyfe 5 7 4, Currie 2 0 1, Goodbody 1 0 1, Lewis 0 0 1, Snowden 1 1 0, Newell 1 0 1 Totals 26 11 15. FTM 5-5.

Margaret Court gains finals at Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Australia's Margaret Court defeated Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, 7-6, 6-3, to gain the finals in the \$25,000 Virginia Slims Women's Professional Tennis Tournament Saturday.

Mrs. Court, who is top seeded in the tournament, was down 41 in the first set, but bounced back for the 7-6 victory.

The victory earned Mrs. Court a berth in the finals match Sunday against the winner of Saturday night's semifinals contest between fourthseeded Billie Jean King of Hilton Head, S.C., and Kerry Melville of Australia.



If joy and disappointment can be put in one package and made to balance out the scales at the same time, Tom Hibbard would probably be one that would know how to do it.

This past week, Hibbard had the thrill of firing a 725 national honor count in the pro-am event of the Miller High Life Bowling Tournament. Normally, a performance like that would put anyone right in the running for a shot at the \$1,000 first prize. However, it didn't work out that way for Tom.

Amateurs in the pro-am event get to bowl with three different pros. Tom matched with Don McCune, who has been hot on the tour of late, along with Earl Torgerson and Bob Perry.

The pros managed to total 566 to go with Tom's booming series for a 1,291 finish which will probably mean Hib-

Tom Hibbard



bard will get his \$50 entry fee back and possibly a little more, but not much. The Milwaukeean who took home the \$1,000 first place prize had a good 600 with his handicap, but had a lot of help from his partners. One of Hibbard's pros, who was trying to find his line, had a 146 game.

The 700 marked the third time this season Tom has hit a national honor count. The manager of the 41 Bowl and Super Bowl posted his other two in the 41 Bowl Classic League.

"They told us the lanes were really going to be tough," Hibbard said. "We were talking to a couple of Milwaukee bowlers before the match and they said the lanes we had were the ones used for television shows down there and they were tough to score on. Everything seemed to work out pretty well for us though," Tom added.

Don Brandenburg, Hibbard's assistant at the Super Bowl, was on the same pair of lanes and cracked a 667 series. Both Tom and Don started their first game with six strikes in a row.

Hibbard's high series included a 257 start and then 232 and 236.

Bob Schmeltzer is beginning to think he is in a rut in the Tavern League at

Tar Heels get by Duke, 72-70

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Darrell Elston scored on a layup with 21 seconds left and George Karl added two free throws seconds later as North Carolina beat Duke, 72-70, in the final regular season basketball game for the two Atlantic Coast Conference teams.

Elston's layup broke a 68-68 deadlock. Duke tried to tie the game again but Pete Kramer's off-balance layup missed and Karl was fouled under the basket in the process. Karl then sank both ends of a one-and-one free throw to give the Tar Heels a 72-68 edge with one second left.

Duke got an uncontested basket just before the buzzer to cut the final margin to two points.

The victory gave seventhranked North Carolina a 22-6 regular season mark. The Tar Heels finished 8-4 in the ACC. Duke slumped to 12-14 and 4-8 in the league.

Hit had a 70.

Lee Trevino, a winner his last time out, and Australian Bruce Crampton, the season's leading money winner, were in a group at 207—nine under par but a distant nine strokes behind the 28-year-old Allin.

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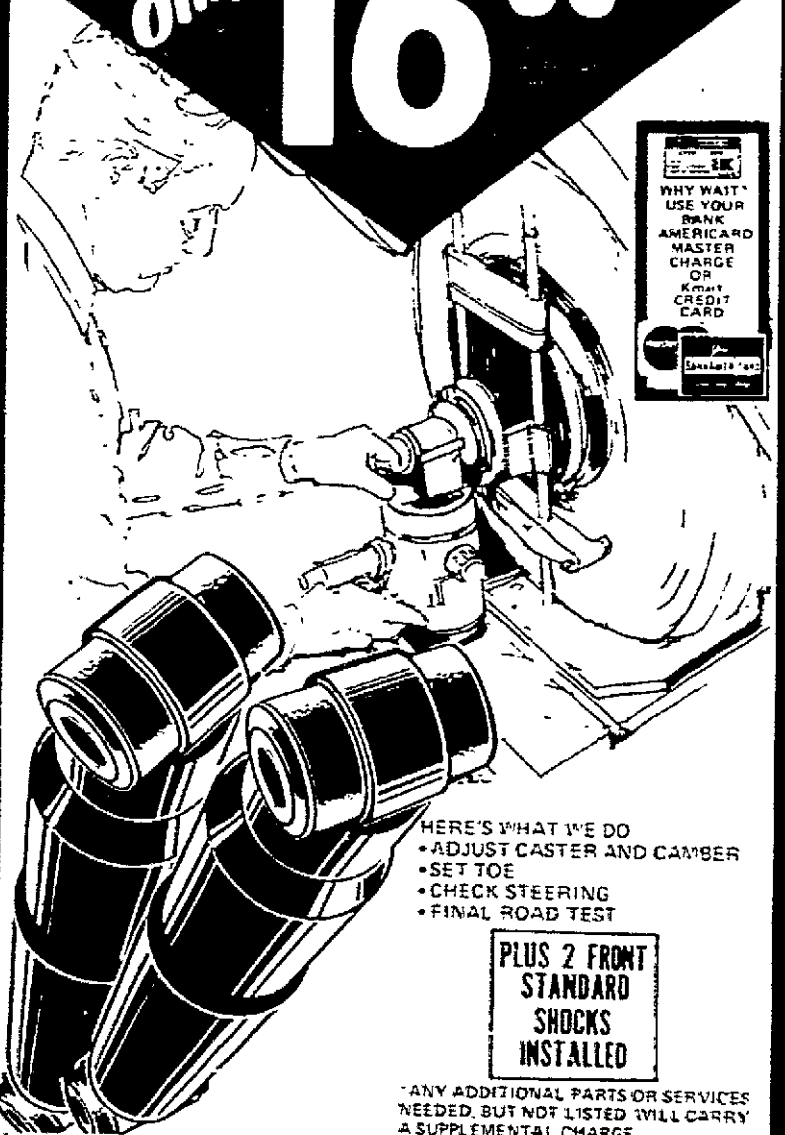
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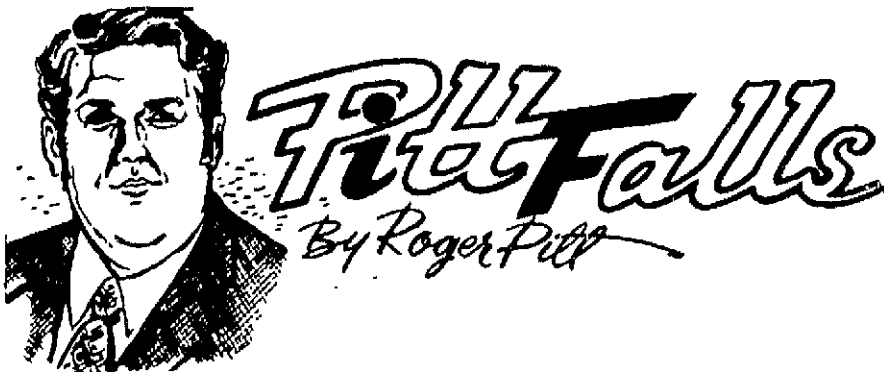
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678 15/275	\$17	\$20	\$23	\$26	\$29
678 14/225	\$18	\$21	\$24	\$27	\$30
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PLEASE PHONE AHEAD FOR APPOINTMENT



Next year should be a record-setter at the state wrestling tournament. Trends point to a record year and one of the unattainable milestones should be surpassed.

Don Herman, director of the state tournament, expects to reach the 10,000 attendance milestone in the 1974 tour-



Milliken



Retzke

nament. Ten thousand spectators for a wrestling match! That figure was unthinkable even five years ago.

"Not only do I expect to reach 10,000," Herman said, "But, I expect to have at least one sellout next year." That would put close to 14,000 people in the stands.

Herman has been running the state finals for five years. "The first year I helped George Martin, former UW coach, who knew he'd be in the Big 10 meet the following year. He said as long



Ron Kubiak

as I had the experience I might as well keep the job.

"Attendance is a geometric thing. The pattern has been set and only a major storm, or, economic disaster will keep us from a sellout. The opening session is usually the biggest, but the championship round has been a good draw, too.

"If I'd known there were 9,901 people here for the opening session this year, I'd been out on the streets pushing 99 more tickets so we could reach 10,000.

"The quality of the wrestling has paralleled the crowd growth. It was lagging about three or four years behind the attendance increase, but the recent years have shown a great increase in quality," Herman said.

Planning for the tournament is a continual thing. Herman had three cards of notes on suggested improvements by the third session of this year's meet.

"I work about two or three days after the meet getting everything put away and making out reports. Everything is dormant then until January when I begin planning that year's meet.

"It takes about four full days with a secretary handling the paperwork to get things set up. My son has been helping me four years and he's just like my right hand.

"I lineup about 25 workers as runners and assistants for the meet. In addition to the mat officials, 11 other men in striped shirts help conduct the meet as timers, scorers and at the control desk," Herman added.

Herman is a part-time physical education teacher at the University of Wisconsin and supervises student teachers. He wrestled two years at UW-Stevens Point under John Roberts.

"This never happened to me before." That statement was repeated during the waning weeks of the wrestling season by Neenah coach Ron Kubiak.

Well something that has happened before is being repeated. This column names Kubiak as coach of the year for the second straight time.

His Neenah Rockets won the Fox Valley Association and Weyauwega regional titles and performed outstanding in the sectional and state tournaments.

Also getting strong consideration were Bob Yarnell, New London; Dan Dutcher, Omro, and Gene Sorenson, Manawa.

Picking a wrestler of the year was extremely difficult. So, I've given that nod to two boys: Tom Milliken, Neenah, and Myron Retzke, Manawa.

Milliken surprised everyone with his tremendous performance in the state tournament. His second place finish is the best for an area grappler since 1969.

Retzke lost a 10-8 bout in the quarter-finals, but dominated every other match he wrestled at state. His state performance capped a truly outstanding high school career in which he was 56-4 the last two seasons.

Narrowing the list to co-wrestlers was very difficult as many worthy wrestlers performed in the area. The list included all state qualifiers plus several who made outstanding efforts during the season.

What's in store for the area next year? Can it continue to show improvement without taking a step backward?

If the area falters it could be this coming season. But, somehow, I don't expect it.

Oshkosh West has Gary Ader and Doug Lloyd, both juniors, returning. Weyauwega's Gerry Nolan will seek a third straight berth in the state tournament. Milliken is a junior. And all wrestled at state.

The final wrestling ratings reflect the numerous upsets in the tournaments. While some new names have been added, the list is basically the same with only the positions in the ratings being shifted. Also included in this last list are



Brewer ambassadors

Milwaukee Brewer officials spread the word about the soon-to-open 1973 season when they appeared at a Riverview Country Club luncheon Friday. Ticket Director Dick Hockett (seated right) points out a humorous item on a poster to Bud Banta while Club President Bud

Selig looks on. Shown in the back, from left, are Art Keefe; County Executive Al Woehler; Appleton Mayor James Sutherland; and John Logan, a member of the Brewers' broadcasting team. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Stewart triumphs in borrowed car

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Scotland's Jackie Stewart overcame bad luck, a bad position and a damaged aerofoil Saturday to win the South African Grand Prix in a borrowed car.

Stewart started in 16th place—the

seventh row of the grid in the Tyrrell Ford of teammate Francois Cevert.

But he took the lead in the eighth lap and never once looked back, gradually increasing his lead to win by 24 seconds ahead of Peter Revson of New York and Redondo Beach, Calif., in a McLaren M19.

In the 43rd lap, track officials saw a piece fly off the Tyrrell's aerofoil and commentators forecast the flying Scot would have handling problems. But Stewart said after the race that his car behaved perfectly.

He covered the 201½ miles in 1 hour 43 minutes 11.07 seconds, averaging 117.5 miles an hour. The victory was worth nine points in the Formula One driver championship standings and gave him 18 after three races.

Brazil's Emerson Fittipaldi, the defending champion and leader this year following victories in Argentina and Brazil, received four points for his third-place finish to raise his total to 22. Arturo Merzario of Italy was fourth.

Stewart's chances appeared doubtful Friday when he spun off the Kyalami Circuit during a practice session, badly damaging his car. The lap time he had set in it would given him a position on the front row of the grid. Instead he took

Cevert's car and the 16th starting position.

Denny Hulme, last year's winner and the favorite for this race with pole position and an all new McLaren M23, blew a tire in the 10th lap while in second place. He was unable to close the one lap it cost him in pit stop time and would up fifth, just ahead of George Follmer of Arcadia, Calif.

More than 90,000 watched the race start 50 minutes late after a shower soaked part of the circuit. Only 15 of the 24 starters finished.

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Hoosier stall defeats Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Indiana used a stall and a 17point second half performance by sophomore John Laskowski to keep its Big Ten basketball title hopes alive with an 80-64 victory over Iowa Saturday.

The Hoosiers broke away after Iowa had pulled within six points with 5:34 left on the clock for their 10th conference triumph in 13 outings to run their over-all record to 18-5.

Iowa slipped to 4-8 in league play and 11-11 for the season.

Held to only one field goal in the first half, Laskowski wound up leading all scorers with 19 points while teammate John Ritter had 17 and Steve Downing 16.

Iowa was led by Neil Fegebank's 14 points, two ahead of seven-foot center Kevin Kunnert, while guards Candy LaPrince and Larry Moore netted 10 each.

Albert Hannah faces statutory rape charge

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Former University of Wisconsin football player Albert Hannah, 23, pleaded innocent Thursday to a charge of statutory rape.

Hannah's trial was set for April 2 by Dane County Circuit Court Judge William Sachtjen.

Hannah, a wide receiver on the 1971-72 Badger team, is charged with statutory rape of a 17-year-old girl in early February.

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(E) Reg. \$2 "Dynamo" mid-calf.	1 ⁶⁰
(F) Reg. 2.50 "Dynamo" over the calf.	\$2

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Business notes

Charles M. Plummer, president of Courtney & Plummer, Inc., Neenah, has been re-elected to the board of governors of the National Asphalt Pavement Association, the international trade association for the hot-mix paving industry. He represents the state's interests in the association.

Alan Dietzler, John Hermus, Gerald Locy and Donald Vander Zanden have been picked as directors of the Kimberly Credit Union at the annual meeting. The credit union has reported assets rose during 1972 over \$1.25 million to \$8.4 million while loans rose over \$3.1 million and reserves over \$500,000.

W.D. Duwe, area regional manager of Sta-Rite Industries, Inc., Delavan based firm, has been promoted to regional manager with responsibility for the Midwest and South.

A three-day institute on improving productivity through better cost management, designed for first-level supervisors, is scheduled the Friday of March 9, 16 and 23 at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley by the UW-Extension department of business and management in cooperation with the area chambers and the Appleton Personnel Association. The sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Stephen I. Kars, consultant for Ferrous Foundry Consulting Co., Fords, N.J., will speak on gating and riser gray and ductile iron castings at the Monday evening meeting of the North Eastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society at the Menasha Elks Club.

John E. Binversie, Appleton insurance representative for Combined Insurance Co. of Wisconsin, has been honored for outstanding sales and service and has been awarded W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Club membership. The firm is based in Fond du Lac.

Michael Riley, Jack Behan and Michael Voecks, all of North America Marine Insurance Co., will speak on marine insurance for better world trade Thursday evening at the meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin World Trade Association at the Country-Aire club, Appleton.

Michael J. Floyd, president of the First Wisconsin National Bank of Fond du Lac, is among the organizers of the First Wisconsin Bankshares Corp., which has won approval from the Federal Reserve Board for acquiring a new bank in Waukesha.

Lila M. Hills, Menasha, has been elected a director of the Wisconsin Tissue Employees Credit Union for a three-year term. The credit union has reported that assets rose 26 per cent during 1972 to \$311,297 while loans in that year totaled \$258,853.

James Martin and Robert L. Miller, Appleton, and Erwin F. Roocks, Menasha, have been elected to three-year terms as directors of the Banta Credit Union. The credit union reported that loans during 1972 totaled personal loans totaling \$16,548,488. Directors recently elected Eugene G. Funk, as president; Robert L. Miller, vice president; James Martin, secretary, and Eugene G. Hills, treasurer.

Dale J. Ducat has been appointed to the newly-created position of controller at Zaug's Vending and Food Service, Appleton. He has been a senior accountant at Janesville.

Harold E. Olson, William Houfek Sr. and Gordon Brigham have been elected to three-year terms on the board of directors of the Badger-Globe Credit Union, Neenah. Board members retiring are Leonard Neubauer and Earl Plank. The credit union reported that during 1972 assets rose to \$1,368,550.

Donald Lemons will speak on remote control of gas and electrical readings at the Thursday evening meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Engineers, Inc., at Reetz's supper club, Appleton.

Richard S. Rosenzweig, born and raised in Appleton, has been promoted to senior vice president of Playboy Enterprises, Inc., and will assist in corporate planning and policy formulation. He had been corporate vice president and executive assistant to Hugh M. Hefner, Playboy president.

John A. Murphy, president of Gateway Transportation Co., Inc., La Crosse firm with Fox Cities operations, has been named treasurer of the American Trucking Association, Inc. He had been association vice president.

The spring sales promotions, particularly the spring shower of values, will be discussed Tuesday evening by the Kaukauna Business Associates group at the Hyland House, Kaukauna.

Thomas H. Rutherford, Neenah, has been named regional manager for the F.E. Compton Co., publishers of encyclopedias, Neenah.

March 4, 1973

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-8

10-cent dividend set by Post Corporation

A quarterly dividend of 10 cents per share, payable March 30 to shareholders of record March 16, was declared Friday by the Post Corporation board of directors. Post has two principal businesses: Operation of newspapers and broadcast stations and the underwriting of unusual insurance risks. Its subsidiaries are in eight states.

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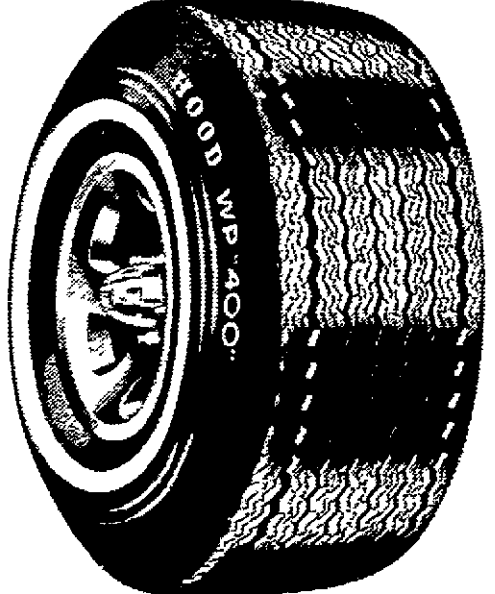
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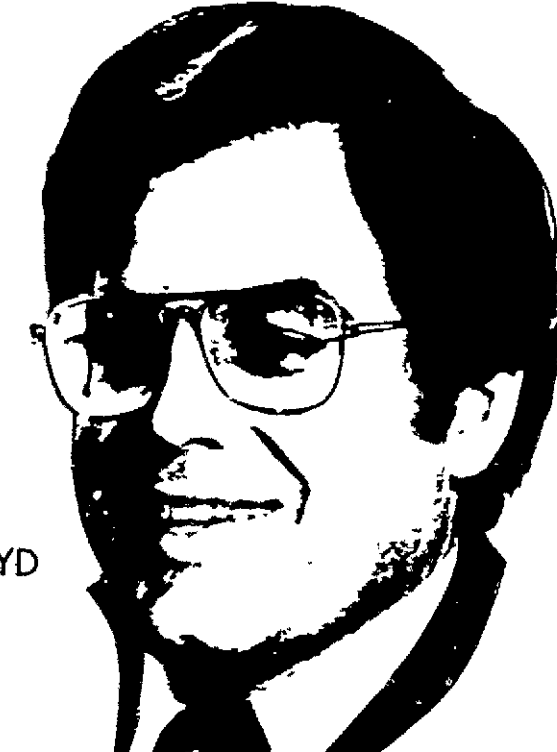


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11 NEWS

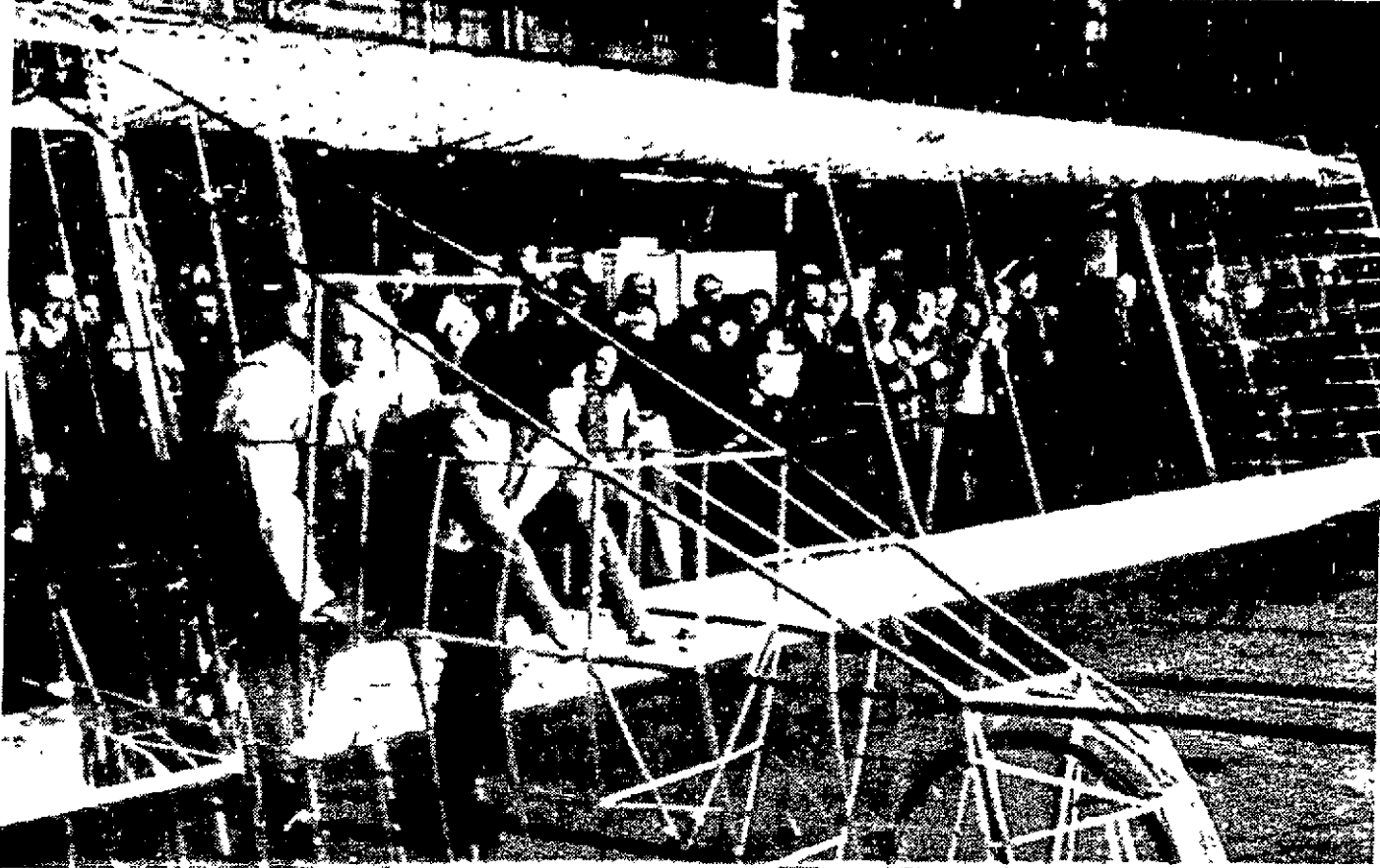
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The Wright way?

Two young test pilots try out a totally man-powered airplane designed and built by a group of students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in an unveiling ceremony at the Bedford Flight Facility at Bedford, Mass., Saturday. The bi-plane resembles an

early Wright brothers' craft. Steven Garboski, left, an amateur cyclist and pilot, and Steven Chessin, a 1972 M.I.T. graduate, are part of a student team attempting to win a \$25,000 prize. (AP Wirephoto)

French may veer left

PARIS (AP) — Thirty million French citizens, including some who might have gone fishing, vote today to decide whether France stays on course or veers sharply to the left in the next five years.

The government opened the fishing season two weeks earlier this year to head off a possible rush to the sea and the rivers on election day. A heavy voter turnout is expected after one of the longest campaigns in recent French history.

The election is the most significant one since Charles de Gaulle came to power at the height of the Algerian war in 1958. His successors, led by President Georges Pompidou, have been telling voters that only continued Gaullist rule can insure national prosperity, security and individual well being.

The opposition Communists and Socialists, who teamed up last June and have been leading in public opinion polls since, declare that only their program can bring social justice and more money for the working man.

The voting today is the first of two steps that will bring a 490-man National Assembly, or lower house, on March 12.

A runoff ballot March 11 will involve candidates who were unable to get at least half the votes in the first round. Only a simple majority is needed in the second stage.

For the past few years, the government has enjoyed an overwhelming majority in the Assembly, counting on about 380 votes to the left's 96. Most observers believe the Gaullists will lose about 100 seats, making their position shaky.

When De Gaulle was around, he commanded imperiously from Elysee Palace, the French White House. Pompidou—who is not up for election—has been less high-handed, but financial scandals tainted some leading Gaullists and the government acquired a reputation for indifference to the poor.

Even middle-class Frenchmen, after 15 years of the same old faces, seem ready for a change.

Communist leader Georges Marchais and Socialist Francis Mitterrand came up with their common government program last year. Its over-all effect would launch France on the way to a state-controlled economy, make it a dubious partner in the Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Or-

ganization and —the Gaullists claim— impose a totalitarian government.

"Vote Communist tomorrow," blared the headline in the party's newspaper Saturday. "Every vote counts."

The choice was clear, it added: "Either the worsening of a nefarious policy or social progress and the blossoming of Democracy."

The Final rallying cry by the government came from Premier Pierre Messmer.

"We are sure that happiness for the French depends on the grandeur of France," he intoned on nationwide television. "On Sunday ... be faithful to yourselves and above all, think of France."

Whether this shopworn Gaullist appeal will work remains to be seen. Throughout the campaign, Frenchmen have shown that they care about little things, too.

Two small villages in eastern France rebelled against taking part in the voting because their pleas for a drugstore where the people could buy medicine went unheeded by the authorities. In a last-minute bid to placate voters, the local prefect gave his approval for the drugstores Friday.

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — The Indians holding Wounded Knee said Saturday night they would abandon their five-day siege if the Justice Department agreed to a proposal drawn up by the Indians, their former hostages and local clergymen.

But in addition to accepting the four-point proposal, the Justice Department must also agree not to make mass arrests, the Indians said.

The proposal would be presented to Justice Department officials immediately, its drafters said.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Justice Department said a cease-fire had been agreed upon, and that as part of the agreement armored personnel carriers on the perimeter of the village would be removed.

By early evening there was no sign of the carriers.

There has been intermittent gunfire since the town was taken over Tuesday by 200 Indians, but there have been no reports of gunfire since Saturday morning. No injuries were reported.

The coalition's four-point proposal called for the Indians to vacate the town as soon as possible, for federal officers to leave the area immediately, for restitution of personal property damage, and for a group of South Dakota clergymen to observe those procedures.

Russell Means, a leader of the American Indian Movement, said the Indians were in complete agreement



Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation of Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, above, as archbishop of Washington because of old age, it was announced Saturday. Cardinal O'Boyle, 77, a Scranton, Pa., native, submitted his resignation two years ago. (AP Wirephoto)

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Indians propose deal

with the proposal and would accept it if the Justice Department accepts it.

But AIM attorney Raymond Roubideaux warned "there will be physical danger to a great number of people" if mass arrests are made.

A team of lawyers met with the Indians earlier Saturday and a key issue in the talks was a government threat to file kidnapping charges against AIM leaders in connection with the 11 persons the Indians held hostage until Thursday. The Indians have insisted

that only their leaders face criminal charges and that those charges not include kidnapping.

The coalition's proposal was announced by the Rev. Wesley Hunter, executive director of the Association of Christian Churches in South Dakota, at the home of one of the freed hostages.

Wilbur Rieger, 86, told newsmen that he and 10 other residents of Wounded Knee remained in the village in order to protect the Indians and their own property from the federal marshals.

Connally to join GOP?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speculation that John Connally is on the verge of becoming a Republican strengthened Saturday when it was learned the Democratic national chairman has abandoned his effort to keep the former Texas governor a Democrat.

Democratic party sources indicated that National Chairman Robert S. Strauss, Connally's college roommate and longtime personal friend, has given up hope he can persuade Connally against making the party switch.

Such action by Connally, who last year headed Democrats for Nixon in his initial break with the Democratic party, is widely seen as the first step toward eventual candidacy for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination, possibly with President Nixon's blessing.

Since becoming Democratic chairman, Strauss has said he wants to have a long talk with Connally about staying in the party. Although they have had several talks, one source said Strauss "doesn't plan to again before he announces his plans."

"Vibrations we get are that he (Connally) is on the verge of it," the source said.

Other indications that a decision may be near have been a spate of statements that it could come soon by Connally's close friend and former press secretary, George Christian, and some indications the former governor and secretary of the treasury is planning extensive speech-making this spring.

Strauss, when asked about the situation, told a reporter "I really don't want to speculate in public about the future of

John Connally."

"He's obviously, from what I gather, trying to make a very difficult personal decision. It would be presumptuous to intrude on that decision either privately or publicly," the Democratic leader added.

Gillette, former senator from Iowa dies at 94

CHEROKEE, Iowa (AP) — Guy M. Gillette, a former U.S. senator who moved from isolationism to become one of the United Nations' strongest supporters, died early Saturday. He was 94.

Gillette, who was born here Feb. 3, 1879, had been hospitalized for the past few years. He had suffered a stroke in 1966.

Until World War II, Gillette was an isolationist. He opposed lend lease and U.S. involvement in foreign wars although he had fought in two of them — the Spanish-American conflict and World War I. He was one of the targets of an attempted "purge" by President Franklin D. Roosevelt of unfriendly congressmen.

After the war, however, Gillette worked hard for international cooperation. He was a member of a bipartisan group of senators who worked with the State Department to formulate the United Nations charter and was the author of a resolution that set up a group to study U.N. charter revision.

Pentagon toughens defense pacts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, by refusing price increases demanded by two major defense contractors, has served notice of a tougher approach to weapons buying.

In quick succession last week, the Navy told Grumman Aerospace Corp. it would be held to the original contract terms for building the new F14 fighter plane, and it dictated a settlement to Litton Industries for the price of five amphibious helicopter assault ships.

In still a third contract, the Pentagon approved production of the Air Force's new F15 Dogfighter but withheld full

funding until engine problems are solved.

The hard-line stance on the Grumman and Litton contracts drew praise from the two most persistent Congressional critics of controversial Pentagon procurement practices, Sen. William Proxmire and Rep. Les Aspin, both Wisconsin Democrats.

Proxmire called the Litton decision "tough and right" and said: "If the Navy sticks by its guns, our losses on this program might be held in check and, more importantly, a valuable precedent could be established for handling other

mismanaged weapons contracts."

These procurement decisions, the first under the new secretary of defense, Elliot L. Richardson, and his deputy, William P. Clements, establish an image of toughness for the new Pentagon leadership.

As often happens with complex and costly weapons systems, some manufacturers intentionally bid low or "buy-in" to win the contract. But as development progresses they often are unable to meet delivery at the agreed-upon price and attempt to renegotiate the contract at higher cost to the government.

In the Litton case, the Navy said it had been unable after months of negotiation to reach a compromise settlement and was fixing a maximum price of \$946 million for the five assault ships designed to ferry Marines ashore.

Democrats face election trouble?

Continued From Page 1

with Democrats in opposing cuts in federal aid to the states.

Despite figures showing a drop next year from the 1973 high of \$45 billion to \$44.8 billion, the GOP executives contended, publicly at least, that there would be no cut in federal help.

The Democrats said they weren't sure and complained that Nixon administration officials threw so many figures at them during a White House briefing Wednesday that they couldn't quite figure out what was going on.

In 1974, among governors, 21 Democratic-held places and just 13 now in GOP hands will be voted on.

States electing governors then include New York, California, Michigan, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Texas.

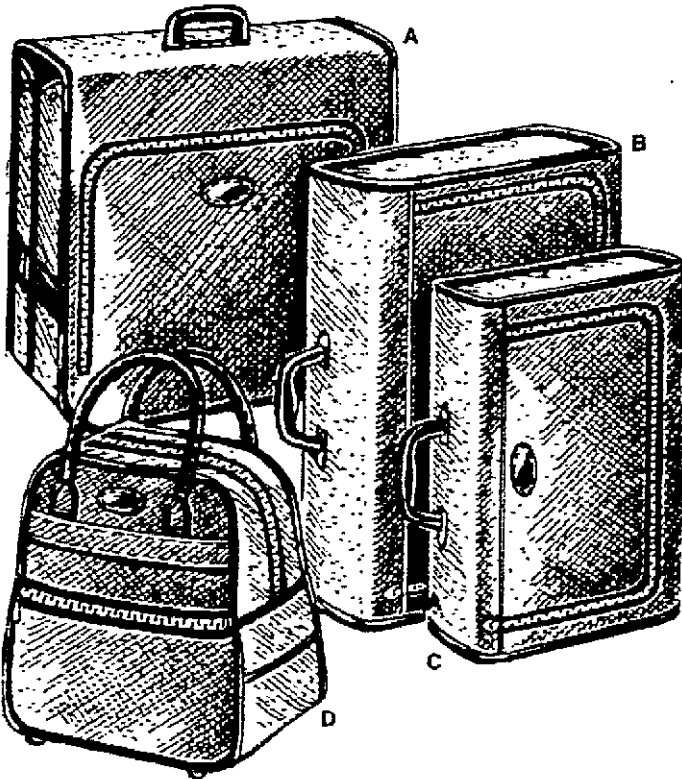
The first five are now held by Republicans; the latter five by Democrats.

In the Senate, 19 Democrats and 15 Republicans are up for election. The GOP needs a net gain of seven for the 50-50 standoff that would give Vice President Spiro T. Agnew the deciding vote.

In the House, Republicans need a pickup of 27 seats for control for the first time in 20 years.

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March 4, 1973

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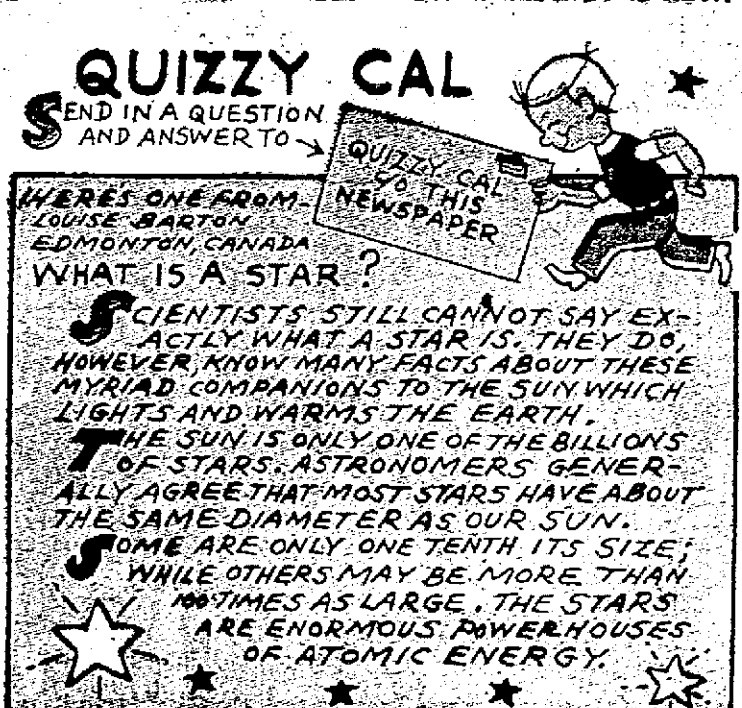
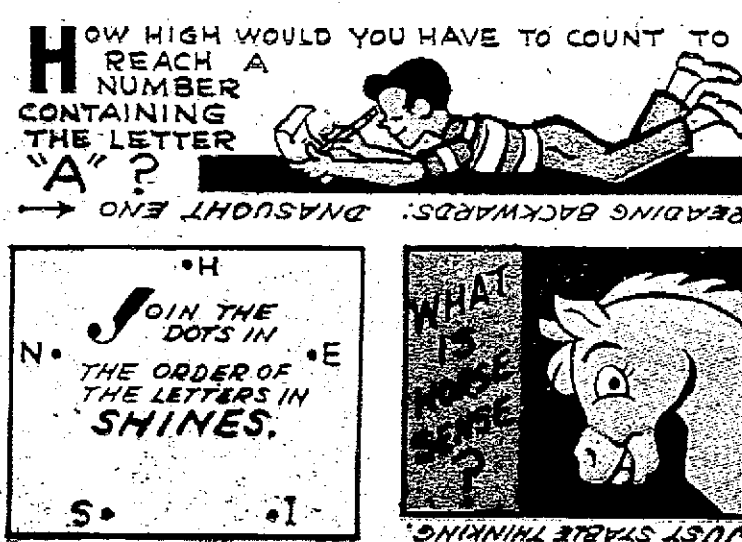
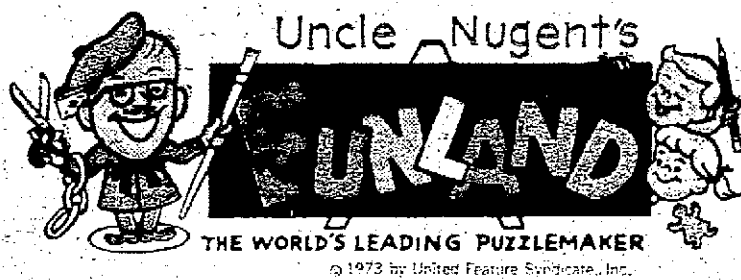
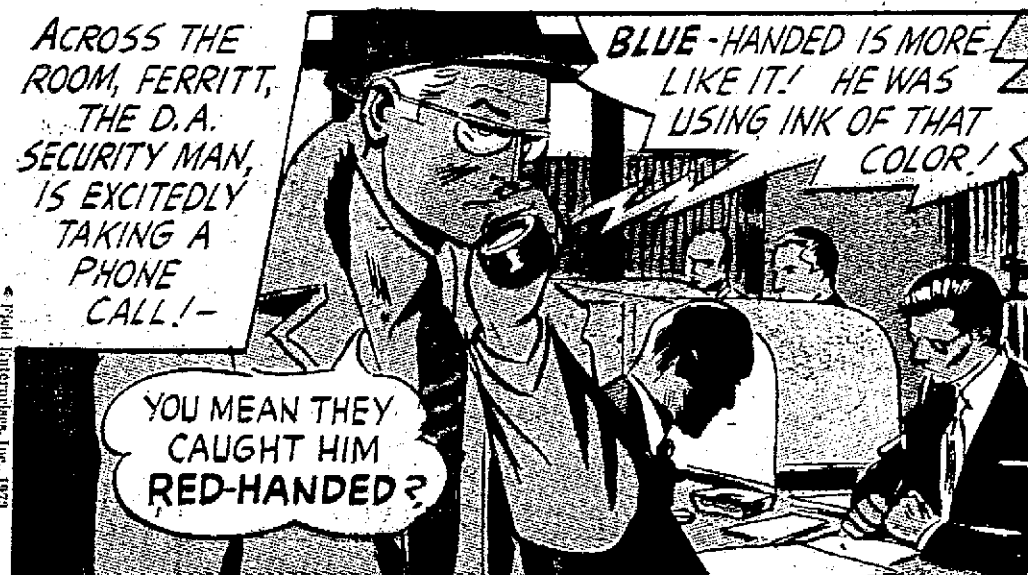
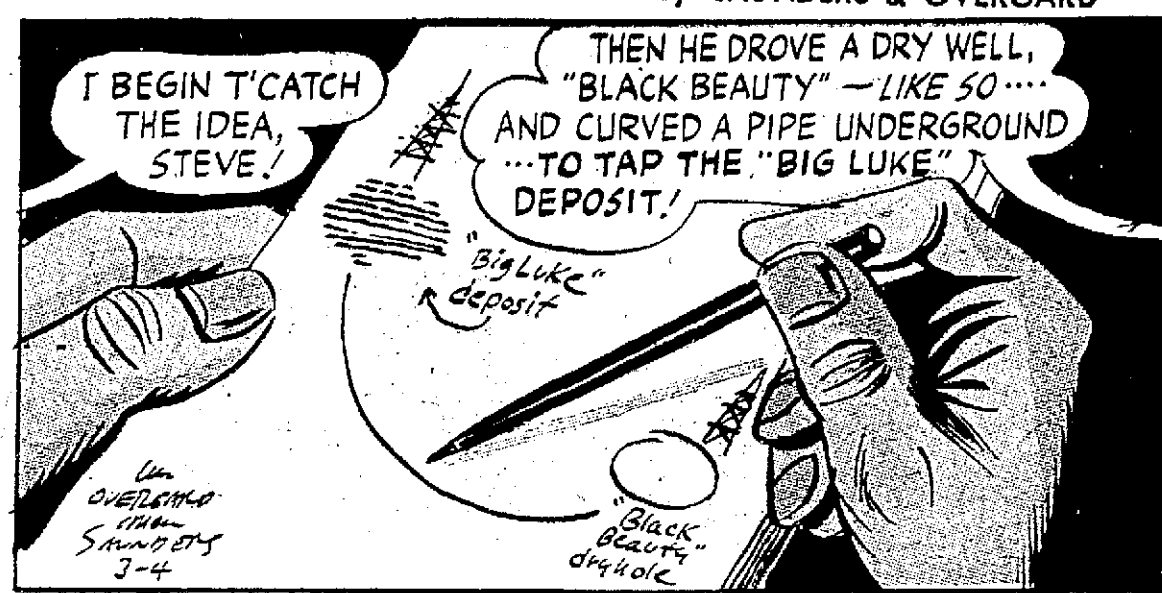
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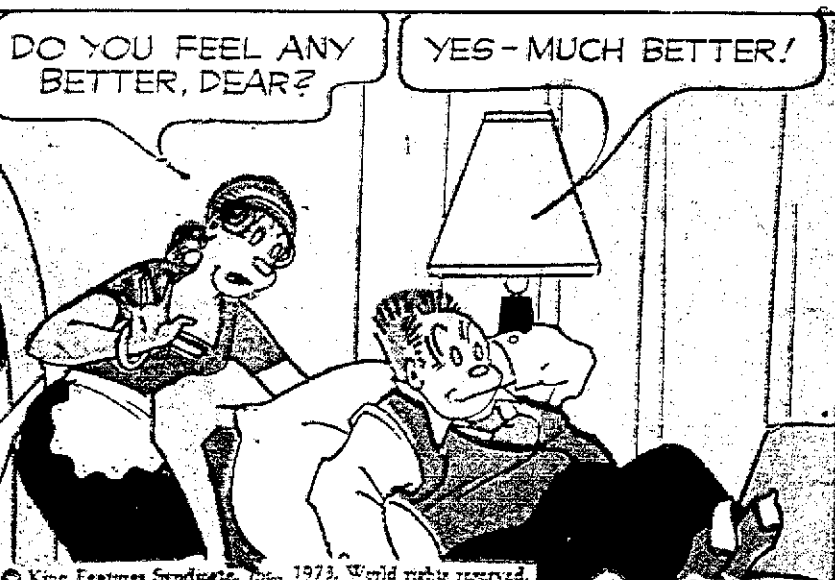
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BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Executives tour P-C

By ROBERT LAUX
Post-Crescent staff writer

A group of 20 German-language newspaper executives toured the Post-Crescent's Appleton plant Tuesday morning, visited with workers and learned about the newspaper's new production equipment.

The tour was sponsored by Regionalpress, an association of local German newspapers. Four of the visitors were from the Netherlands, two each were from Austria and Switzerland, and 13 were from Germany.

Many of the foreign firms represented are converting from traditional letterpress technology to the offset method now used at the Post-Crescent. The executives are expected to give detailed reports to their companies when they return home, so they asked most of the questions and probably learned more about us than we did about them.

However, a few observations can be made about the group, vis-a-vis the 2½ hour cultural exchange that took place at the Post-Crescent, and at The Hot Fish Shop across the street.

In the first place, the men were aggressive. They weren't timid about asking questions that might have proved embarrassing. They didn't fall in line behind the tour guides, but broke off individually or in smaller groups, talking with workers and snapping pictures.

Although the men were front office rather than working press, they tended to act like reporters when Post-Crescent management people were making introductory speeches. They always seemed on the verge of relaxing, until Editor John Torinus, or advertising manager Jack Williams, for example, would mention a figure that shed light on how much money the Post-Crescent is making.

Then they were full of questions. Jun Tekke, of Nieuwsblad van Het Noorden, Cronen, Netherlands, wanted percentages converted into dollars and cents. Dr. Walter Schaffelhofer, secretary general of Verband Oesterreichischer Zeitungsherausgeber und Zeitungsverleger, Vienna, Austria, wanted to know how much our paperboys made and how much it cost to distribute a single copy of the paper.

How much competition does the Post-Crescent get from other newspapers in the area? What is the density of our circulation in Appleton and other

cities? How many of the papers are sold by carriers, and how many on the street? In what way do we advertise ourselves to encourage more circulation?

The answers were candid, and the men wrote all the figures down into their lined notebooks or pads of hotel stationery.

They asked many more questions on the side. H. van der Meer, director of the Leeuwarden Courant, Leeuwarden, Holland, wanted a diagram of the panel of Post-Crescent officials at the head table, according to an organizational chart. He asked what the "real troubles" were in changing over from letterpress to the new Goss Metro offset and to computerized typesetting.

Some of the men were interested in the political leanings of the reporters, and whether reporters could write as they pleased without worrying about the publisher's political views. van der Meer, an admirer of Vice President Spiro Agnew, said he was amazed at

the November election landslide because most of the Dutch papers had been reporting all along that Sen. George McGovern stood a good chance of winning. He complained that most Dutch reporters were left-wingers.

The Post-Crescent also learned a few facts about the foreign press. In the Netherlands, for example, there are 70 daily newspapers. J.C. Dekkers, advertising manager of Brabants Nieuwsblad, Roosendaal, said most people subscribe to two papers, one in the morning and one at night, one national and the other local.

Erich Just, advertising manager of Allgemeine Zeitung, Mainz, Germany, passed out copies of the world's smallest book, a fingertip-sized printing of the Lord's Prayer in seven languages published by Zeitungsgruppe Rhein-Main-Nahe.

Others gave plaques, or schnapps spoons, matches or copies of their papers. And Post-Crescent executives received many warm welcomes to visit their counterparts on the Continent.



Views composing

Peter Dallenbach, publisher of Tagesnachrichten, Munsigen, Switzerland, questioned Post-Crescent employees John Forslund and Le Roy London in the composing room. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Plant tour

Production manager Henry Starck of The Post-Crescent, took a group of European newspaper officials on a tour of The Post-Crescent plant Tuesday. Talking with Starck in the pressroom were Peter Dallenbach, second from left, Munsigen, Switzerland; Dr. Walter

Schaffelhofer, Vienna, Austria; Genter Holland, Augsburg, Germany; Herbert Binder, St. Poelten, Austria; and H. van der Meer, Leeuwarden, Netherlands. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Craft union changing, contractor says

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The change to a more industrial type of labor union as compared with the crafts was forecast by Don Dean, executive secretary of the Associated General Contractors of Wisconsin, who spoke here last week.

Dean addressed the annual meeting of the Fox River Valley Contractors Association. More than 20 general contractors were represented.

Dean said that labor already is changing its attitudes "and because the open shop movement is gaining strength we will see some moderating of union demands."

The major change in the construction trades will be the move toward an industrial type union, such as in the automobile assembly plants.

Now, he said, one contractor may have to deal with 10 different craft unions on a single job. If one strikes, the others honor the picket line.

He said the future will find a single union representing all the trades and he said that both labor and management will benefit under such a system.

Dean also said the contractor has to change.

"The traditional contractor is on his way out, now you have to become more professional and take a new approach to business," Dean said.

He later explained that the contractor of the future will have to offer the complete job, from site selection, zoning, utilities, construction, architects, engineers and finally the completed product.

Dean reviewed current bills before the state legislature and said most emphasis during this session will be on probate reform, no-fault insurance, property taxes and government reorganization.

He said the AGC will oppose Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's attempts to develop a cabinet-level of government, commenting "this leads to corruption by allowing the governor to pick and choose, which means the most competent will not be selected."

Dean also reported his association will be working on 30 labor agreements across Wisconsin this year, none of which expires in the Fox River Valley.

However, he stressed the need for statewide bargaining and said support is gaining for multi-craft bargaining. He said the AGC is seeking continuity in bargaining, both on the side of management and labor and said this can be achieved by bargaining among several crafts at the same time.

Among the primary objectives in such bargaining, Dean said, will be the length of contract, termination date and wages. From that point, other benefits can be negotiated.

New directors of the Fox Valley group are William Pitz, Manitowoc; Len Johnson, Green Bay, and Merle Phalen, Fond du Lac.

Officers re-elected at a special board meeting are Lawrence DeCoster, Green Bay president; Alfred Gunther Jr., Oshkosh, vice president, and Jack Nelson, Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer.

Lutz Ice business is acquired

A Milwaukee company has taken over the business operations of Lutz Ice Co., 306 N. Superior St., a firm which was founded in Appleton about 1880 and once had ice-making operations on the Fox River and Lake Winnebago.

Acquiring the business was Hometown, Inc., which provides services in service stations and is in the fuel oil, ice manufacturing and district business in southeastern Wisconsin. The takeover was effective Thursday.

Donald Swade, Hometown operations manager, said his firm will be distributing ice, including dry ice, in the area and eventually will expand the business to service the entire Fox Valley. The name of the Appleton firm has been changed to Hometown, Inc.

He noted the Lutz firm was one of the few icemaking operations in the area and fit into the Hometown plans to expand its business into the Fox Valley.

Lutz was founded by the late Lawrence Lutz, and later run by his son, Orville Lutz, and son-in-law, William Jacobson. It had been operated since about 1960 by Mr. and Mrs. James McKinney. Mrs. McKinney was Jacobson's daughter.

The firm began operating out of a house in the 700 block of E. Franklin Street, and there were stables behind the house for the horses used to pull the ice wagons. Ice was taken from the Fox near where Lutz Park is and also from Winnebago near Waverly Beach, and was made in a facility on S. Oneida Street.

The firm moved into its present plant in 1932. About that time, it also began distributing coal and wood, and in 1950, fuel oil. The latter business was sold several years ago.

Swade said that no present plans existed for changing the management of the firm. Charles Rigden, who has been with Lutz for 27 years, is the manager.

Business group plans to form help team

The board of directors of the Appleton Northside Advancement Association decided last week to become more involved in solving problems confronting businessmen on the north side of the city and agreed to form a committee this month that will offer its help.

The committee will be concerned with matters, such as rezonings, parking, traffic flow and city ordinances. It tentatively is expected to provide help to individual businessmen or groups of businessmen when requested.

The group also sought to improve its informational program and named James Bethke, account executive for WROE Radio Station, as publicity chairman.

The association is a group of about 175 businessmen and is headed by Gregory Coenen, of C&T American.

Store name is Grant City

The W.T. Grant Co., New York, has announced that the names of over 450 of its 1,200 retail outlets will be changed to Grant City. The name change includes the Grant store at Northland Plaza, Appleton shopping center.

Roland Laurin, manager of the Northland Plaza store, said the chain store operation has opened numerous stores across the United States in the past few years, and management believes it is appropriate to change the name of the larger ones to differentiate them from ones which offer less complete lines of merchandise.

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During 1972 we paid a record \$1,776,896.27 in benefits, the majority of which was paid as benefits to living policyholders, including dividends to members.

Our total life and health insurance in force has grown to over 117 MILLION DOLLARS. Our assets are now well over 32 MILLION DOLLARS.

We have \$122.97 of assets for every \$100.00 of liabilities, which ranks us among the most financially sound of the U.S. insurers.

Our average size policy continues to grow, indicating an ever increasing acceptance of the wide ranging life and health protection plans we offer.

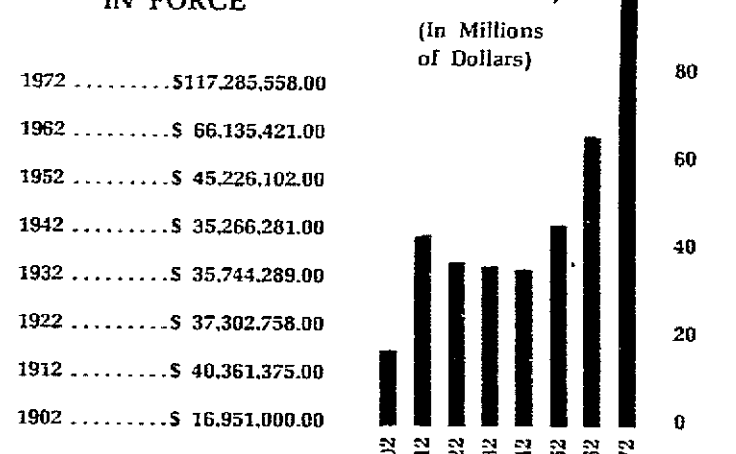
Our field force is expanding rapidly, insuring that our members are provided with all the services they are entitled to. We are licensed to operate in ten midwest states and have members residing in all 50 states and 13 foreign countries.

A new fraternal benefit program has been introduced, encompassing scholarship and orphan assistance programs to supplement our already established fraternal benefits.

What all these facts add up to is acceptance of our concept of PLANNED SECURITY THROUGH LIFE & HEALTH INSURANCE by our growing membership. We will continue to justify our existence by providing benefits to all our fraternal members.

THAT'S WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT!

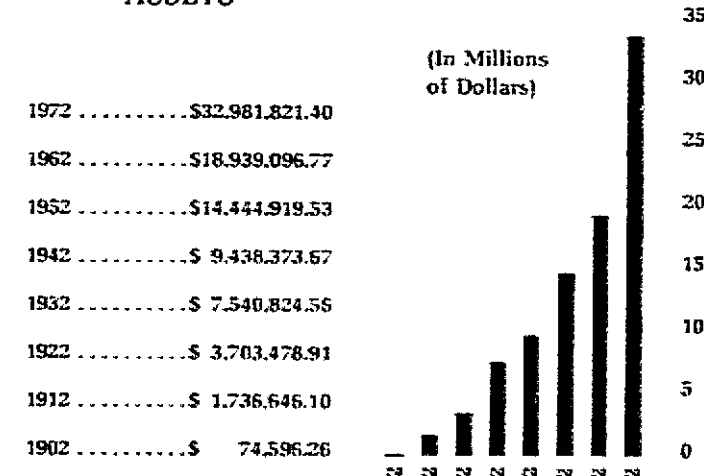
LIFE INSURANCE IN FORCE



HIGHLIGHTS FOR 1972

Total Membership	47,621
Insurance in Force	\$117,285,558.00
Benefits Paid Since Organization	52,924,824.27
Benefits Paid in 1972	1,776,896.26
Dividends to Members	468,428.23
Premium Income	2,614,077.24
Net Investment Income	1,586,512.30
Net Interest	5.04%
Surplus, Special Reserves and Security Valuation Reserve	7,246,845.93

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For Chairman of Harrison Township

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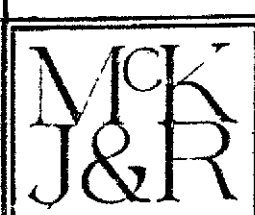
2,000,000 Shares Capital Stock

Federated Income & Private Placement Fund has been in active operation as a closed-end, non-diversified management investment company since March 1972. The Company provides the opportunity to invest in a portfolio which will consist substantially of debt securities obtained through private placement. The primary investment objective of the Company is high current income for distribution to its shareholders, with a secondary objective of capital appreciation. The Company's Investment Adviser is Income Research Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Federated Investors, Inc. Dividends from net investment income will normally be paid monthly.

Estimated Public Offering Price \$12.00 per share*

*The public offering price will be computed on the basis of the net asset value of outstanding shares of the Company's capital stock determined within 48 hours next preceding the date of the public offering plus underwriting commissions to be determined by the representatives of the underwriters and the Company, not to exceed 8% of the public offering price. Based on the net asset value per share on February 8, 1973 the public offering price would have been \$12.07.

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Mon. to Fri. 10:00 to 9:00
Sat. 10:00 to 5:30

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Mon. to Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

FOND DU LAC

221 N. Peters Ave.
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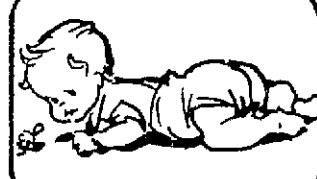
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SOMETIMES PREGNANCY MEANS:

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LONELINESS • FRUSTRATION
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MAKING DECISIONS • SURVIVAL

women

Sunday Post-Crescent March 4, 1973
Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. C-1



BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Five young women share a common bond: motherhood. Three of them have had their children; two have kept them and one put hers up for adoption. Two are eight months pregnant and are preparing for the decisions that they must make. These young women spoke candidly of their unique situations so that the community and others like themselves might better understand the storms placed on unmarried motherhood.

Betty is 18 years old and a high school senior. She is tired of her pregnancy and the realities she had to face in making the ultimate decision: to keep or to give up her baby.

My mother was against the pill. It was kind of hard to get hold of anything. To talk to our doctor would have been like telling the whole family know.

Afterwards, advice was a ready commodity. The boy's mother had one answer: "Live with him and continue school." Her mother encouraged her to take a "wait and see" attitude.

The social worker helped me more than anyone," Betty affirms.

There was a trimester in high school to complete. There were the stores and the talking behind her back. How did she cope with it all? Well, one girl at school was nine months pregnant and going to graduate. I figured if she had guts

enough to stand up in front of the whole school, I shouldn't feel ashamed.

The farther along she went into her pregnancy, the more alone she became. Betty kept seeing her boyfriend but the strain of their relationship brought an inevitable split. He just quit seeing me. I wanted to know what was happening. I just wanted to know what he wanted. Did he want me? Did he want the baby? Her words were marked with remembered frustration. He copped out on me.

I haven't seen him since except for the paternity suit. He would fight it for a while but he knew it was his.

Her bitterness took the form of depression.

I mostly thought about what I wanted and not what would be better for the baby. It was a lot of revenge in my first decision to keep it just to get even with my mother because she was always yelling at me. One night we just sat and talked it out.

But Betty devised a ledger listing the pros and cons of keeping the baby. The cons won.

I couldn't give it a decent home or a father. I figured that I wouldn't have the money to care for it.

Right before I went into the hospital I decided what I was going to do. I told the social worker. I knew that when it was born I didn't want to see it and I didn't want anyone else to see it so they wouldn't tell me it was cute.

(Continued on Page 2)

Unmarried mothers faced with ultimate decision

Continued From Page 1

Then the depression welled up again. "It was all right until I went into the judges' chambers and he talked to me." Remembering was painful. "He said, like, you've never had a child. Once he signs that paper, you can't get it back no how!" Then, when you leave the chambers, you wonder what it would have been like to keep it.

Pregnancy had ended. So had an agonizing day in court. "My friends came over to my house and cheered me up and everyone was nice to me."

Betty is living in tomorrow. Pregnancy and childbirth have an added dimension, one she hopes will find her prepared for the responsibility.

"Even when I'm married I'm going to wait quite a while before I have another one. When I get married I want to make sure that I have a good job and he has a good job. Then get a house and after that we'll be pretty well ready to have one. I want to wait until I think I have that old motherly intuition."

A 25-year-old woman sat with her arms folded over a stomach swelled by eight months of pregnancy. Her name was Sara and she "hopes it's a boy!"

She takes the approaching birth in stride.

A high school graduate, Sara worked well into pregnancy. "The people at work knew I was pregnant and they

asked me if I was going to keep it and I said, 'ya.' I love kids. I wouldn't have an abortion for nothing."

"I'm going back to work six weeks after the baby is born if the doctor lets me. I'm buying my own home. I've already started paying monthly payments."

Her pregnancy wasn't planned. "I was shocked. When the doctor told me, I asked him if he was joking. He wasn't."

"I'm still very much in love and we plan to be married. I won't be able to buy the little luxuries but it will be worth it. I've even got the names picked out. If it's a boy, Brian Joseph. If it's a girl, Joanna Jean."

Sara's is a matter-of-fact world. "I'm pretty happy. As far as the bills are concerned, I wish I wasn't pregnant. But I love children."

Emotional problems confronted 22-year-old Kelly. Her baby is 22 months old.

"I quit school in my junior year of high school. I went to Winnebago Hospital and I got pregnant on a weekend pass. He loved me once but he doesn't love me anymore." Her words echo a painful finality.

"If it wasn't for my parents, I wouldn't have known what to do. My mom was right in there pitching. She even bought flannel and we sewed

together. When I was 40 hours in labor, she was there. Kelly looked out the window and was silent for a while.

"He wasn't there and when he came after the baby was born he wouldn't look at her."

Guilt feelings plagued her. Her sister had lost the first child of her marriage. "For those 40 hours I kept thinking I was going to die. It seemed unfair."

"I couldn't look at the baby after she was born. His sister came up to the hospital and started a fight saying it didn't look like him. It wasn't his."

The pain of the paternity suit is a long remembered one. "The court case was really something else. He left town and didn't show up. He called me and said, sign the paper and I'll marry you."

"I didn't even read it. I believed him and it was too late to do anything. He denied paternity."

The strain led to Kelly's attempted suicide, another long stay in the hospital and the move back home.

Now it's a daily battle with her mother as they wage a constant fight for jurisdiction of the child. "She thinks her grandparents are her parents. She calls me Momma and grandmother, Mum. She won't say Grandma."

To help her regain a foothold in the community Kelly attends group therapy sessions with other young women making their way back from a bad case of low self-esteem and fear.

"It's helping me trust people again and it's helping me wake up and see that people aren't trying to get me. I test people. I test them until I lose them."

Her plans for the future? Kelly's immediate goal is to get out of her parent's house, get an apartment and a part-time job and finish high school.

"I have the gift of sensitivity. I'd like to share it."

Margie's son is six years old and an intelligent little strapper. Romance on the rebound after 10 years of serious planning, has given the 31-year-old woman insight and added responsibility.

"After I broke up with my boyfriend I said to hell with it. It was a rebound type of thing. I wasn't the type of person that went out with every Tom, Dick and Harry. When I left my place of employment I was six months pregnant and no one knew. I had \$500 to my name and a car that wasn't paid for. I refinanced it and brought the payments down by telling them my situation."

Margie didn't tell her mother about her pregnancy until it was well advanced. "She was very understanding. But, then, she had to be. I wouldn't be where I am today if it wasn't for her."

Where Margie is, is in a position of responsibility. Her ability to communicate has placed her in a position enabling her to help other young women who find themselves in similar circumstances.

"I went to Milwaukee through Lutheran Social Services and stayed at a Work-Wage Home. I was a mother's helper for \$15 a week and I had room and board. I could do lots of thinking by myself," she said.

Margie talked of the tough times and what they had taught her.

"I wanted to keep my baby but I didn't know if I could financially. One of the reasons I had financial questions was because my father was going blind and I had no idea as to how long he could be working. That was my real hangup."

Her two brothers lent their moral support, one saying he would adopt the child and the other saying he would help her financially. "They wrote back and said they would back me in my decision. And that means alot."

"The first couple of weeks after I came home my father didn't talk to me. His pride was hurt. It's a pretty big blow. The neighbors in a small community were fine to me but my mother felt pressures. Once in a while I'll still get feedback about keeping my son."

How did Margie make ends meet?

"He was nine months old. My \$500 had run out. By the time he was nine

months I had been on assistance a month and one half. I felt it was downgrading. I felt as though someone was giving me money. The taxpayers had to pay for my mistake. It was my responsibility," she asserted, "not the taxpayers. The time I was on (assistance) gave me enough money to buy clothes enabling me to be interviewed for a job."

"Had I not gotten my present position, I wouldn't have understood myself at all. I would have had a lot of psychological problems because there must have been some need in me to have this child and that need is fulfilled."

Even with a job, there's an even tighter budget.

"When I started working I made \$356 gross a month. I was netting about \$242 a month. Out of that I paid \$100 for the two of us for rent; baby sitter, \$15; car payment, \$25; car insurance, \$15, and life insurance of \$19.20 a month for his future so he wouldn't have to go on AFDC if something happened to me."

Part-time employment as a Tupperware saleswoman provided the money for a limited clothing allowance.

"I'm making it but it hasn't been easy."

Why has she tried to go it alone?

"Pride, I guess," said Margie. "There's a certain amount of pride in knowing that I've done it alone."

Necessity has earmarked her methods of childraising. "If my son says, 'Mommy, I'd like a toy.' I'll say, we can't afford it until this pay day. I remember when he was four, he asked me, 'Mommy, can we AFFORD a toy?' I don't impress upon him that we are poor. But I'm trying to teach him the value of self-respect."

Any leanings toward marriage for Margie?

"I'm not going to get married just for the sake of getting married. I'm too independent for that. I enjoy staying home with my son especially when we're watching TV and he asks me, 'Mom, did you have a party day or a good day?' He's really a super kid," she nods proudly. "It's been rough. But it's worth it."

"I'm eight months pregnant," said a wistful Cheryl. Her 20 years had seen hard, shy times that somehow make being alone less painful.

She and her boyfriend had lived together for a short time in Milwaukee. She sold her blood to scrape together money for their needs. Cheryl returned to the city because she feared for her safety.

"He knew I was pregnant before I did. I was afraid. I thought he'd kick me

out but he didn't. Then he moved to another city to finish college."

A trip to see his mother ended in urgings to move out of Milwaukee because she couldn't get the help she needed.

She told of her method of budgeting. Cheryl is a young woman with simple wants, minimal needs. "It's not as rough as everyone says it is. I try to spend wisely. I get food stamps and that helps. My boyfriend doesn't have the money to help me out."

Being alone is not new to her. "When I was little," she said, "I was shy and I never made much of an effort to go forth and meet people."

Cheryl's home life hasn't helped dissolve the insecurity that has marked her struggle. Her father had kicked her out of their home months before pregnancy. He has threatened to leave her mother if he learns that she is keeping anything about their daughter from him.

"It bothers me when I'm downtown that I might run into him."

Her voice grew quieter. "He didn't like the people I went with. Some had long hair, some were black. He didn't like our clothes. He was prejudiced. It's kind of hard to know that he loves me."

She's adamant about keeping her child but the prospect of raising a racially mixed baby in an almost all-white community is the motivating factor that will soon send her to a larger city.

"It will be easier to live and raise our child there. I'd like to continue school and become an interior decorator."

Regrets? She's got them. "If I had a choice, of course I'd rather not be pregnant. If I wasn't, I'd have a job and I'd be able to support myself. I figured it would be best to get the help I need for the baby's sake as well as for my own."

"I don't fear that people might think I'm a whore. That's their business. Let them think what they want. I figure, so I've got this problem. I can't let it bog me down and worry about it."

Communication with friends is hands off, at least for the time being. She doesn't wish on them the hassle that will result should their parents find out she's seeing them.

Hovering in the background is Cheryl's mother. "I found that most mothers, my mother, understands. If my father knew he'd take drastic steps...either kill me or my boyfriend."

"I used to wonder about the situation I'm in now. The miracle of life has always amazed me. Now that I'm experiencing it, it seems even more beautiful. I'm looking forward to the child. The fact that it's my child makes it even better."

'Knocking down barriers'

Knocking down the barriers of loneliness is the business at hand for some Appleton young women. They gather each week as part of an unmarried mothers group. With them is Betty Vredenburgh, a psychiatric social worker whose career spans 20 years.

Miss Vredenburgh explained the primary purpose of the sessions—"to give these girls who are staying in the community a place to come together to talk out their mutual problems and anxieties."

"It is not a place where we tell them the plans they try to make about their babies or their own futures."

"Probably, more than frightened, they're lonely in the problem."

She spoke of that problem, unmarried pregnancy, interjecting at intervals that all the young women she deals with are individuals with individual problems whose backgrounds reach into all religious, social and economic strata. She doesn't deal with statistics. She deals with people.

Where do these young women turn? For the most part, they turn to each other. "It's pretty difficult to talk to someone who hasn't experienced the same problem and feel there's an understanding."

"Being together is important. They take pretty good care of each other."

Talking is a way of permitting exploration of feelings, she noted. "One of the things they all have to deal with is their own social attitudes toward their pregnancies. I think they pretty well reflect society. These aren't fast, loose living kids."

Miss Vredenburgh sees this

examination of roles and attitudes as fundamental. "Girls grow up hearing that bad girls get pregnant. They've got to explore their own attitudes."

What must a young woman deal with? According to the staff member of the Community Guidance Center, factors to be considered are many—her needs, the baby's needs, her fears, her hopes, her dreams.

"The decision to place or keep a child is not lightly made. She goes through hell." She explained the dilemma they face when being "bombarded by friends, family, herself. It's a pretty terrible thing to go through when you make a decision and someone always finds something wrong."

Other concerns of the unmarried mother are those of the child's acceptance by society in a one-parent home; their ability as a single parent to give the child what he or she needs; their own social acceptance not only now, but in the future; their ability to provide for their child on their own without the help of agencies.

"If they think of placing the child, they're very concerned that it be in a home where the child is wanted," she said.

"There's too much generalization of what's creating this (unmarried pregnancies). Pooh poohing many theories she added, "I've seen girls pregnant because they were under the influence of drugs or alcohol or because they were too young to know at what point they weren't safe."

Miss Vredenburgh's concerns for the young women with whom she works are as basic as the individuality she

espouses. Her frustrations come from a lack of being able to gain for the girl the kind of acceptance she needs to deal with the problem with no more pain than is already existent.

There is one factor, however, that could ease the problem, she finds. "What everybody needs when they're in trouble is the positive support of their families...not to tell them what to do but to stand by and help them through any experience."

If family support is lacking, someone else will have to fill the role and "I'm not sure it has the same quality and warmth a parent's understanding would have. It lacks that basic ingredient."

Expelling the myth of all-out-war against the father of the baby, she said, "We shouldn't assume these girls have all these angry feelings. There's certainly joy present. And there's a high level of responsibility toward the infant that's coming. They have felt real emotional ties between the girl and the young man."

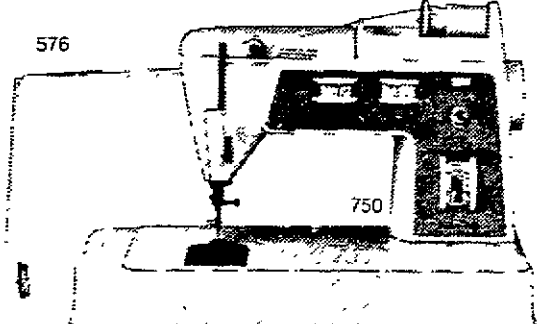
"Many of the girls do not want the boy involved. Every girl has her own reason. She has her own feelings about the father's role in this. And I have almost never met a girl who wanted to be married under duress."

"We have to get over an old belief that a girl who is pregnant isn't concerned about the unborn child and its future."

Of one thing the psychiatric social worker is sure. "The unmarried mother is cheated out of experiencing of joy in a complete family unit."

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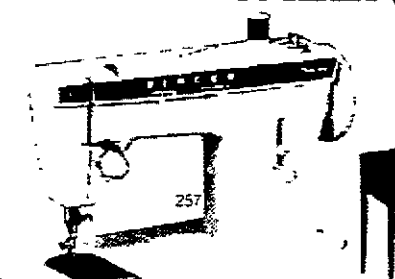
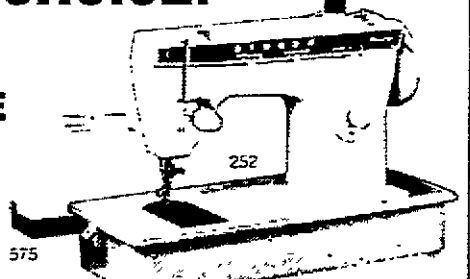
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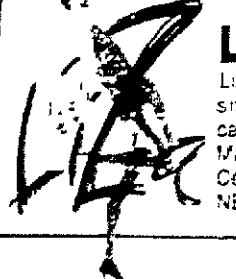
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Little tattooed cameos make women feel unique

EDITOR'S NOTE — Women in pool halls. Women in men's bars. Women in pants. Women atop race horses. What's next? Women in tattoo parlors. The ladies are finding that even if beauty is only skin deep, there's no sense letting any go to waste.

BY RICHARD E. MEYER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the privacy of her office, she stood up, tall and long-legged. Demurely, she unbuttoned her corduroy pants and tugged them down. There it was.

A tattoo. Small, delicate, on top of her bottom, it was the shape of a teardrop. Inside was a tiny rose, red of petal and green of stem. Outside was dainty scrollwork, lacy and soft — making it, in all, an extraordinary teardrop ... a paisley teardrop.

"Appropriate?" smiled Jan Woolley, 37, hostess for the past season of a San Francisco television talk show called "The Paisley Teahouse." Undeniably so, and equally so, it seems, for a growing number of women submitting to the ancient rite of tattooing.

No Tugboat Annies, these, nor women who work for Barnum and Bailey. One tattooed lady is an attorney, another a banker, a third a writer and a fourth is the mother of three. All bearing originals by Lyle Tuttle, 41, West Coast guru of the electric needle, who says three-fourths of his clients these days are women.

They include doctors' wives, lawyers' wives, high school teachers, secretaries, nurses, stewardesses and a psychologist with a Ph.D. Wherever tattooing is legal, Tuttle says, women are getting tattooed on their wherevers; more so in Chicago, for instance, than, say, in New York, where tattooing is banned for fear dirty needles might spread infection; but certainly in San Francisco, where Tuttle works on the second floor next to the bus station, in a spacious parlor with sterilized equipment and a city health certificate on the wall.

Bending to his work on a nicely turned elbow, he tells about tattooing Joan Baez, the folk singer, with a flower in the small of her back, and Janis Joplin, the rock singer, with a bracelet on her wrist ... "For everybody to see," she said ... and a small heart, ahem ... "Well, that one's just for my friends ..."

Just like cosmetics, reckons Tuttle, his looks nearly touching the black boot he crosses over one knee. "I do cameo work. It's small and colorful, and that's great for chicks. They dig colors, and they dig themselves. They spend hours foot-footing to make themselves look pretty. They want something sexy to enhance their bodies. They get little doo-dads that make them feel unique and different."

Butterflies and rainbows and Snoopy and daisies and stars and Sleepy, the Travelodge bear, and doves and seagulls and Yosemite Sam and halfmoons and little flashes of lightning and Mickey

Mouse and Tweetie Pie and tiny red lips; anywhere, from toes to ear lobes.

"Body jewelry," Tuttle calls it. "I tell them to put it wherever they're proudest."

Tuttle has been interested in tattoos since he was 14, when he came to San Francisco to get one — a heart inscribed with "Mother" and the only thing that

50,000 persons to date — with scores of tattoos of his own design.

Four or five years ago his clientele began changing. Women, freer by now to follow whatever lifestyles they pleased, began circulating the idea — by word of mouth at first — that tattoos were fashionable. Tuttle spread the word, too.

Today, he has tattooed so many women he can say with authority that:

1. Most prefer tattoos "on their tummies, below the belt of, say, their hipbudders.

2. Most women who get tattoos dress mod.

3. And most use plenty of jewelry.

"They've got style," Tuttle says, looking up again from the elbow, engraved now with a swirl of blue and red. "I dig women clientele. They're easy to talk to, and they smell good."

For what he discretely says are the same fees a psychiatrist charges, Tuttle has encircled hips, bedragoned thighs, dated the bottom of a brunette travel consultant with an Aztec calendar and undertaken what he considers his most DaVinciesque commission — en-muraling a blonde with an entire set of panties, lace and all.

"She was a junior executive with a research firm," he recalls. "Her boyfriend was an insurance executive. She was 26 years old, and she'd never been married. She drove a T-bird. Her boyfriend stayed right there all the time I was working on her, and he acted as sort of an art director and made suggestions. I don't know how many of them I followed ..."

The panties cost the boyfriend in four figures.

Tuttle, who considers himself a serious artist, is proudest, however, of a tattoo he applied "below the belt of, say, hipbudders" on the wife of a stockbroker he describes as "stuffy" and who came from a family she described as "middle class and uptight."

Inside a circle the size of a 50-cent piece, he tattooed a mountain scene under a quarter moon with a sprinkling of stars and three tiny seagulls flying away.

Even Tuttle, though, doesn't pretend to know the significance of every tattoo the ladies want.

"It's atavistic," he thinks. "Tattoos are magic."

Jan Woolley, the television personality, agrees. Seated behind her desk, she tucked her dark brown ruffled blouse back into her corduroy pants and knit her brow.

"It's a combination of the ability to laugh at myself — if people don't like it, too bad, and if they do like it, that's fine, too — and the freedom to do it, being willing to do it."

Not that she didn't have some second thoughts.

"I talked about it and thought about it for two months at least before I got it, and one of the things that hung me up was one of the kids around here said,

'You can't be buried in a Jewish cemetery if you've got a tattoo.'

"I'm not Jewish. So why did that hang me up? I don't know. The chances of my marrying an orthodox Jew are slim. And I plan to be cremated, anyway. But I said to myself, 'My God, I'm closing a door.' The night before I got it, I worried about it."

And now?

"No regrets."

Ann Morrissey, 23, dark-haired specialist in investment management research for one of California's biggest banks, had second thoughts, too — but after the fact.

"When I'm sitting upstairs with all the executives and I'm the only girl and they



saved him from a licking when he got back home to Ukiah.

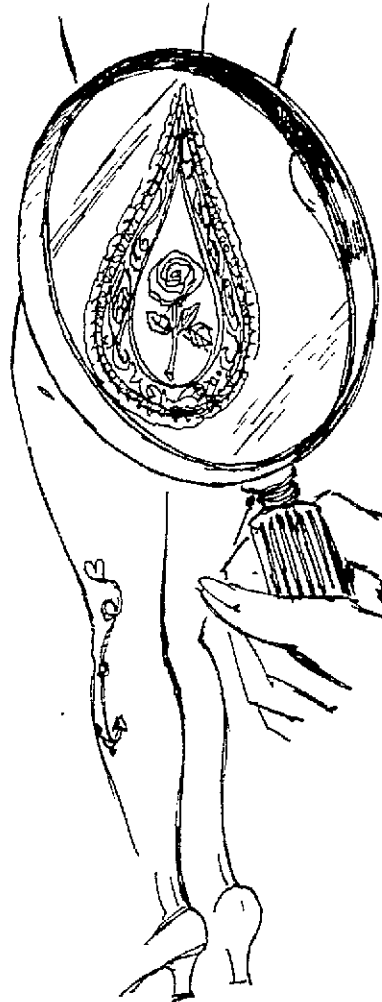
He remembers his first woman customer, 20 years ago. She was in her 30s, well-dressed and came in with an older man, in his mid-60s. She wore a fur coat with silk lining and a stylized monogram: "EM."

She wanted herself monogrammed, too.

But "EM" didn't exactly start a stampede. Tuttle spent the next 15 years tattooing men.

Bit by bit, he had himself tattooed, too, from his neck to his instep — a sunrise on his chest, stars showering over his shoulders, a Samoan girdle around his waist, Egyptian symbols on his knees and two eagles in a sunburst on his back.

He opened his own studio behind a sign, "Welcome Art Lovers." He put up photo enlargements of his work and installed a chrome "leaning bar" to restrain the curious. He developed such skill plastic surgeons called on him to replace lines in facial features, lighten pigment over birthmarks and fashion eyebrows. But mostly he decorated —



Erma Bombeck

The one-size phenomenon

About years ago, a catchy little phrase came upon the American scene called, "One Size Fits All."

The origin of this prophecy isn't really known. Some say it began with a sandal manufacturer in Taiwan who said, "Those Americans all look alike to me."

Others attribute it to a myopic advertising man in Passaic, N.J., who held up a pair of pantyhose one day and said, "If they fit my wife, Shirley, they'll fit anyone!"

Like most Americans, I can't get used to being uni-size. By nature, I'm suspicious. Especially in the lingerie departments. The other day, a saleswoman brought out a bra for my inspection.

"This is a one size fits all," she smiled. I bent over the counter for a closer look. It looked like two 100-year-old poached eggs.

"All of what?" I asked slowly.

"All of you," she said. "You'll notice

the entire garment is elastic and will mold to whatever form it is put on."

"Wait a minute," I said, putting down my handbag. "Do you mean to tell me that this bra will not only fit me, it will fit Elizabeth Taylor?"

"That is correct," she said.

"Elastic should never be called upon to make that kind of a sacrifice," I said.

"Oh, we even have one size fits all girdles," she said, proudly bringing forth one covered with small rosebuds.

"To some, it's a sign of defiance. A Hell's Angel with a skull tattooed on his arm is saying, 'I'm a Hell's Angel. Don't mess with me.' For some, it's a sign of brotherhood. Like for two guys who go in and get Daffy Ducks, one saying, 'Hey, you!' and the other, 'Who, me?'"

"And for others, it's the jailhouse syndrome. When you're doing time, either in your head or in some kind of confinement, like the Navy, you lose your individuality, and this is how you assert your psychic freedom. Like a guy I knew who was in jail for six months and had a bird tattooed on his arm — flying."

For Amie Hill?

"I came to realize in my case it's an indicator. People see this little blonde girl. They say, 'Ah, little blonde chick.' And there are lots of little blonde chicks. Then they see the tattoo, and that gives them pause. 'Wait awhile. Why does this little blonde chick have a ring tattooed on her finger?' It's a statement of eccentricity."

"It's an indicator of the odd kick in the gallop."



Golda Meir



Montserrat Caballe



Princess Anne



Sally Struthers

Quotable women speak out

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"When the series first came on it was popular to extol its virtues. But about a year ago it became popular to put it down. People say it's old hat. Not what it used to be. They say we're getting lazy." Actress Sally Struthers about television series "All in the Family."

"I've just got this horse settled, now you upset him. Horses are very sensitive. They're not like humans — they don't understand what all the fuss is about." Princess Anne speaking to reporters.

"Maybe this tragedy highlights what is lacking in the area, that time has come for the people to get together and to make plans how to live together. The sooner our neighbors are ready to accept this simple fact and get to making plans on how to live together, the better." Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel.

"My friends had some odd ideas, too. Some people think of prison service as being a sort of concentration camp wardress."

The other view is romantic — of a shining, dedicated prison reform which would work out as unrealistically soft." Susan McCormick, 28, the youngest ever to warden a women's prison in Britain.

"The thing that is difficult about 'Norma' is that it is very long: you have to hold for 3½ hours the line of Bellini and support it to the end. The fourth act is very important. Physically you're very tired and the support of the voice is

not so strong. You need strength in your body and technique, of course. But technique can do nothing if you're not

physically able. You have to be in very good health to sing "Norma." Spanish soprano Montserrat Caballe.

Drawing renaissance seen as boon to decorative living

By JIM HUFNAGEL
Written For Associated Press

Don't be quick to reject drawings as too pedestrian for display in your apartment. Drawing is, after all, a universal urge. It may also be man's oldest art form. Remember the beasties on Paleolithic cave walls? And it's a primary step in the creation of most other art. For that matter, a finished drawing is as full-fledged an artistic expression as a painting or a print. In at least one regard, drawings are even more precious than prints — they come only one of a kind.

Granted, there's a lot of ordinary drawing around. But the current drawing renaissance among talented young artists has inspired a notable increase in shows at galleries and museums. As a result, there are more top-notch drawings for sale than ever before.

Defined as two-dimensional art that's neither painted nor printed, drawings come in many guises. Just about anything that marks qualifies as a transferring medium — pencil, charcoal, chalk, ink, conte crayon, wax crayon, graphite, ballpoint, even dirty fingers. A mix of two or more of the above qualifies, too. So expect to find finished drawings in any color range, from monotone to full-spectrum.

Drawing methods include stenciling, rubbing, scratching, tracing, transferring, embossing, smearing and smudge-

ing. And drawers as well as painters use collage — additional paper or cloth pieces glued onto the original paper surface.

The artist's vision decides the size of a drawing. Most contemporary finished drawings run about the same size as fine prints.

Prices run a little higher, though. Due to the medium's singular nature. Expect to pay at least half again, or even twice as much for a quality drawing as you would for a comparable original print. One hundred to \$200 isn't exorbitant for a large drawing that reflects lots of labor and skill.

Like prints, drawings should be framed for display. Paper's more perishable than canvas so before sealing a drawing behind glass, you might want to additionally protect it with a light coating of spray fixative — the kind you can buy at any art supply store. Your drawing may have already been given a coating by its creator. But better two coats of fixative than a smudged drawing.

Matting is the most common way to finish off a drawing. Floating the work on top of a mat board, instead of behind a window in it, is another popular and attractive method. You can also frame a big drawing unmattd. In fact, you probably should if it's very large. This will reduce weight and save several square inches of expensive glass.

Meeting Notes

Fox Valley Mothers of Twins Club will participate in a clothing exchange and review of the book, "The Psychology of Twins," at the 8 p.m. meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Bock, 1601 E. Coolidge Ave. All mothers of twins are invited. For further information contact either Mrs. Joe Zolkoske, Menasha, or Mrs. Thomas Gillette, Menasha.

Members and prospective members of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Barbara Szczepanske, 609 E. Randall St., to hear a report on the recent NOW Convention in Washington, D.C. Further information is available from Agnes Van Eperen, 1510 Palasades Drive.

Appleton Golden Age Club will have fun day beginning at 2 p.m. today at Thompson House.

The choral group will rehearse at 11 a.m. Monday.

A noon potluck is slated Wednesday. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass.

Various card games will be played at 2 p.m. Friday. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be furnished.

Couples bridge is planned at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Monteith are chairmen.

KAUKAUNA—Mary Landreman will

supplement her talk on her trip to Ireland with colored slides at a 7:45 p.m. meeting of the Catholic Woman's Study Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leo Merlo. Program chairman is Lorraine Dudley.

Monte Alverno Guild will have a potluck supper after attending a 6:15 p.m. mass Thursday at the retreat center. A short business meeting and cards are on the agenda.

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

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College Notes

DE PERE—Several area young people have been received 4.0 grade averages for the first semester of study at St. Norbert College. They are: Charlene E. Cumber, 1001 E. Calumet St., Mark Stephen Kramer, 2018 Greenview St., Jay Francis Peerenboom and Jill Mary Peerenboom, both of 824 E. Frances St., all of Appleton; Anne Freund, 415 High St., Thomas Ponto, 637 Elm St., and Mary Jo Powers, 620 Chestnut St., all of Neenah; Michael Evers, 244½ S. Washington St., Kimberly, and Linda Andres, 505 Johnson St., Little Chute.

GREEN BAY—Christina A. De Young, 1018 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton, earned a 4.0 grade average for the semester at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

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Ann Landers

Children live up to opinion

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl, 18 years old living at home with my father. One hears so much about the generation gap these days, but it doesn't exist in our family.

Every day my father tells me, "I trust you. I respect you. I believe in you. I love you." He doesn't actually speak the words, but the message comes across loud and clear. It's the look in his eyes. The way he just assumes I am doing the right thing. It all adds up to confidence and faith. I'd rather die than let him down.—Your Daily Reader In Michigan

Dear Reader: Your letter could be a sermon for parents everywhere. I've said it before, but thanks for providing me with an opportunity to say it again. Children have a strange way of living up to your high opinion of them. And the reverse is true. If you keep telling a child he's no good—he'll prove you are right.

Dear Ann Landers: When people write to you for advice they expect compassion and understanding, not smart-mouth insults. Your answer to the 27-year-old secretary who didn't know how to discourage her "handy" boss was the meanest I've ever read. Maybe you don't have to work for a

living, but most girls do. You told that unfortunate secretary that a girl her age should be able to discourage an eight-handed idiot if she really wants to.

Obviously you are living in an ivory tower, completely out of touch with the real world. Or perhaps you are getting senile.

Why don't you talk to some honest-to-goodness working girls, some real live secretaries and find out what it's like to need a job and have to put up with knee-rubbing, pawing and worse? —I'm One

Dear One: I did, and the consensus was as follows: Any Cleopatra who thinks she has to put up with Roman hands to keep her job is a fool—or she likes to be pawed and pinched. Competent secretaries do not tolerate bosses who are part-time sex maniacs. An incompetent secretary who keeps her job this way deserves to be called something else.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter and open the eyes of thousands of men and women who are married to problem drinkers—or considering marriage to someone who finds liquor an important part of his life.

I just finished reading the letter from "Maine Chance" whose husband wrecked the furniture, broke dishes and slapped her around during his drunken sprees. This is the picture

Meeting Notes

Appleton Y Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the YMCA. A slide program on birds will be given by Mrs. C.L. Lockwood. Preparation for the March 28 flower show will be discussed by Mrs. George Pluemer and Mrs. Ralph Schneider. Anyone interested in attending may call the adult department at the Y to make reservations.

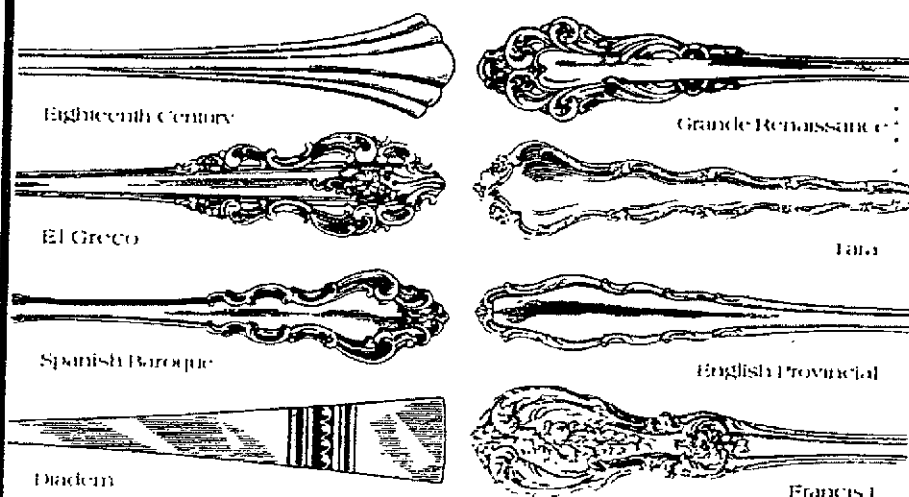
Appleton Area Council of PTAs will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Jefferson School. Robert Gellert of Family Service will speak on: What happens in elementary school determines what happens in high school. The meeting is open to the public.

St. Mary Court 182 of National Catholic Society of Foresters will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Miss Rosemary Trettin. The annual election of officers is slated.

Divorce Adjustment Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Lutheran Social Services building, 614 N. Oneida St. All recently divorced persons are invited to attend.

"Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" will be the topic when La Leche League meets at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at 806 W. Commercial St. Mrs. Lucille Hinkfuss will lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women. Babies are welcome.

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Style Shown
Sketched From
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Flooring decisions are made easier with government booklet

Every homeowner is confronted with confusing decisions about floor coverings that involve money, beauty and value. As anyone who has ever built or remodeled a house can tell you, choosing what's underfoot means taking important factors such as beauty, durability, flexibility and maintenance into consideration and then coming up with a selection that's within the limits of the family budget.

Now, thanks to a survey by an agency of the U.S. Government, homeowners can make an intelligent choice about what to put down on their floors. Housewives all over the country were questioned about the time and materials they used to maintain three types of flooring commonly used in today's houses: hardwood, wall-to-wall carpet and composition tile. The study estimated the annual expense of maintaining each three types of flooring and prorated the initial installation and material cost of each type over the expected wear-life of the materials.

The findings of this survey revealed that the one material often thought by most homeowners to be the most expensive is, in fact, the most inexpensive over an extended period of time. In the average living room, for example, the annual cost of flooring per 100 square

feet with maintenance, installation and wear-life factors included, came to \$16.09 for wall-to-wall carpet, \$11.87 for composition tile and \$8.67 for genuine hardwood floors. The survey concluded that hardwood flooring would save the impressive sum of \$2,111.50 over the life of the average home mortgage applied to a three-bedroom home of typical size.

Cost savings are truly important only when they do not result in a lowering of quality.

A hardwood floor can be refinished at little cost in different colors when the decor of the house itself is altered. The

perfect border for area rugs, wood floors add beauty, depth, elegance and character to the total decorative scheme of a room. And easy to maintain hardwood floors can be installed in many intricate designs to visually alter interior space, making it look larger, smaller or divided, depending upon the needs of any given area.

To obtain a copy of the survey: Hardwood? Carpet? or Tile?, A Comparison of Flooring Costs Under Residential Conditions, by David G. Martens, U.S.D.A. Forest Service Research Paper NE-200, 1971, write to U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Washington, D.C.

College Notes



MILWAUKEE—Elizabeth Ellen Rathasack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Rathasack, route 6, Appleton, and Joyce Mortell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mortell, 233 W. Fourth St., Menasha, will receive white caps during ceremonies today at Marquette University where they are studying to be dental hygienists.

MADISON—Glen A. Pellet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allwin Pellet, 121 E. Florida Ave., Appleton, has been elected to membership in the Wisconsin Alpha Chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity at the University of Wisconsin.

Meeting Notes



Holy Hour at The Chapel at Robinsonville will be conducted at 2 p.m. March 11 by the Rev. Robert Hyde.

The first in a new series of Mothers' Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office, 718 W. Fifth St. Topic will be: Personal Care During Pregnancy. All mothers are welcome to attend. There is no pre-registration or fee.

WCS of United Methodist Church will have a coffee and general meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. The Rev. and Mrs. Bharat Bhooshan will show slides and give a program about India and Bangladesh. Tickets for the annual salad luncheon to be May 2 and 3 will be distributed to circle chairmen.

American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Krannert Auditorium of the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Beatrice Kabler, a member of the Wisconsin Citizens for Family Planning, will give the program: Family Planning, Taboo or To Do.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellow Hall, 1620 W. Winnebago.

Ladies of St. Thomas More Catholic Church will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. There will be a short business meeting with a card party social afterward.

March 4, 1973 C-5
Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha

St. Elizabeth Society of Little Chute will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the social room at St. John Grade School. Mrs. John Hovie, Neenah, will present the program, "The Life of Christ Through Flowers."

BOWLBY'S SPECIALS ALL WEEK

Jumbo Salted CASHEWS Reg. '2.19	special only	\$1.44 lb. Bag
Home Made TAFFY Asst. Wrapped	special	77¢ lb.
ANISE BUTTER PUFFS		
M & M's	Special	67¢ lb.
2# Bowlby's Family Packed CHOCOLATES Reg. '3.98	special	\$3.19 lb.
Virginia NUT TOFFEE	Special	89¢

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SALE! Spring's Loveliest Cover Coat
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Richly soft, warm yet light... the elegant luxury of prime cashmere! Prange's brings you this ever beautiful fabric in styles for spring covering, at savings! Come in now and select a magnificent 3-button Greek key-hole design in beige, celery or French blue; misses' sizes 10-18... a 4-button shaped yoke bodice style in blueberry or Chinese red; petite sizes 8-16... or 5-button front H-yoke detailed front in blueberry or celery; sizes 14 1/4-24 1/4.

Colony Shop Coats



Wedding bells ring

Meeting Notes



Beta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Taubel, 1601 N. Rynders St. "Painting the Person" will be the program presented by Mrs. Henry Yunk. Pledge training will begin at 7 p.m., with the pledge ritual afterward.

Appleton chapter 404, Women of the Moose, will have a Moosehaven chapter night at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Moose Home. Senior regent, Dolores Conant, will talk on Moose representation. There will be enrollment of new members. Mrs. Wally Vetler is chairman.

Outagamie County Legal Secretaries Association will meet Tuesday at the Shalimar Supper Club, Little Chute. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Abortion will be discussed by the Rev. Harold Warnke, Fox Valley Lutheran High School.



Mrs. Mark Young



Mrs. Thomas Coon



Mrs. Michael Heisler

Wittman-Young

Married Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church were Joann M. Wittman and Mark G. Young.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Josetta Wittman, 110 E. Wisconsin Ave., and Jerald Wittman, Union Grove. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Young, 1000 N. Sharon St.

Maid of honor, Jan Wittman, was accompanied by Jean Wittman and Lisa Young.

Assisting best man, Scott Young, were Timothy Hurley, William Haag, Robert Wittman and Rick Friestrom.

The new Mrs. Young is a nurses aide at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband is employed by Miller Electric.

Mc Cormick-Coon

Kathleen L. McCormick and Thomas G. Coon were married Saturday at St. Bernadette Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Martin McCormick, 2605 E. Newberry St., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coon, 309 S. Lee St.

Honor attendants, Judy Kay McCormick and Ted R. Coon, were accompanied by Diane and Vicki Coon and Gary Schroeder and Dan McCormick.

The new Mrs. Coon is employed by the First National Bank. Her husband is with Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

They will reside in Kimberly.



Mrs. Gordon Meyer Jr.

Wiatrowski-Heisler

NEENAH—Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday at First United Methodist Church as Jane Wiatrowski and Michael John Heisler were married. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wiatrowski, 1320 Fatima St., Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Heisler, 418 Sherry St.

Female attendants were Ann Prost, Menasha, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Patti Wiatrowski, Loretta Swiontek, Cindy Christenson and Mrs. John Kirschling.

Best man Rich Riemer, Oshkosh, was accompanied by Jerry Wiatrowski, Jon Sandberg, Mike Sterns and John Kirschling.

The bride was graduated from Kenosha Technical School and is employed at the County Court House in Milwaukee. Mr. Heisler is a student at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee where the couple will make their home.



Mrs. Frederick Ringel

Boedecker-Ringel

Toni Debra Boedecker and Frederick Victor Ringel were married Saturday during services at Grace Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Boedecker, 2603 N. Richmond St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Earl Pettis, 1221 W. Edgewood Drive, and the late Victor Ringel.

Maid of honor Donna Marie Boedecker was accompanied by bridesmaid Sue Ringel. Michael Boedecker was ring bearer.

Best man Terry Diemel was assisted by Robert Conrad, Dennis Boedecker and John Ringel.

Spletter-Lisowe

NEW HOLSTEIN—Speaking wedding vows Saturday at St. John United Church of Christ were Marsha Ann Spletter and James Martin Lisowe.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spletter, 2248 State St., and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Lisowe, route 1, Malone.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Donald Lisowe, Chilton. Bridesmaids were Paula Spletter, Mrs. Robert Daun and Karen Lisowe.

Assisting best man, Nicholas Muellenbach, were Donald and Jerome Lisowe and Thomas Muellenbach.

The new Mrs. Lisowe was graduated from Marian College, Fond du Lac, and is employed by Calumet Homestead. Her husband, who served with the Army, is a farming and milk truck driver.

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Gruett-Meyer

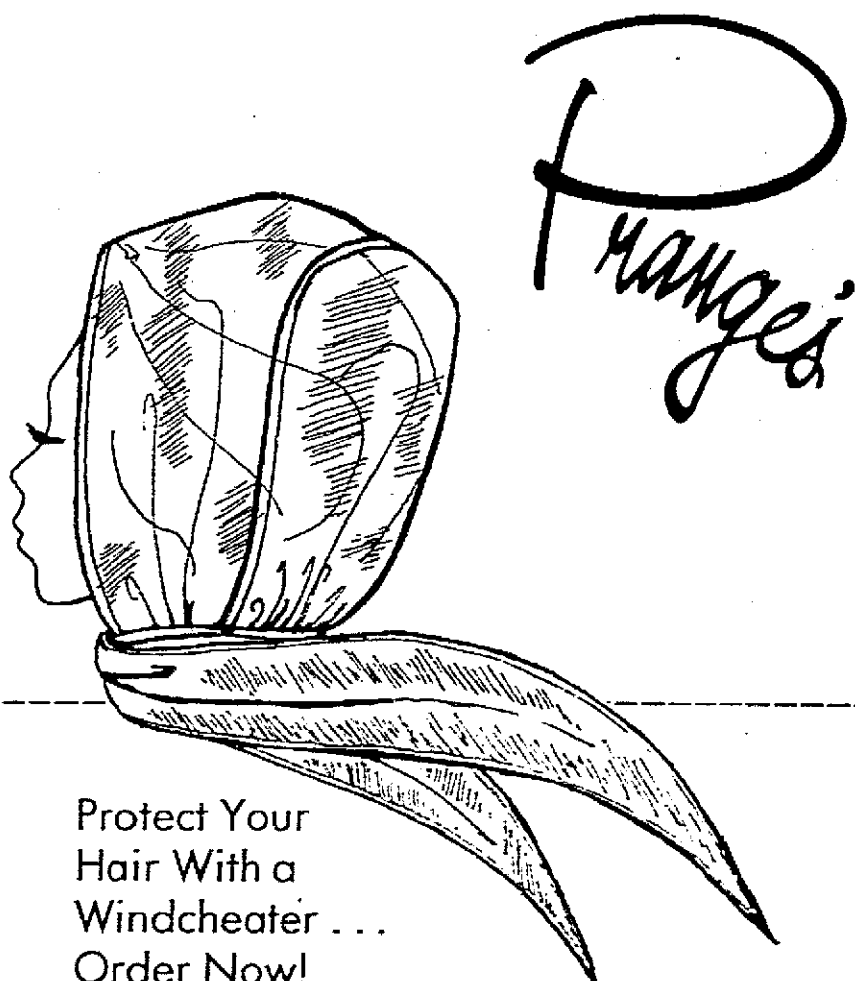
CHILTON—Nancy Gruett became the bride of Gordon Meyer Jr. during services Saturday at St. Augustine Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gruett and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meyer, route 2, Hilbert.

Attending as maid of honor was Linda Gruett, Kiel. Jean Gruett, Darlene Boll, Debra Bruckner and Debra Berrens were bridesmaids.

Best man was Dennis Merback, Hilbert. Other male attendants were Jess Meyer, Ronald Gruett, Mike MacAfee and Gary Propson.

The new Mrs. Meyer is employed by Aluminum Speciality. Her husband is with Appleton Paper Co.



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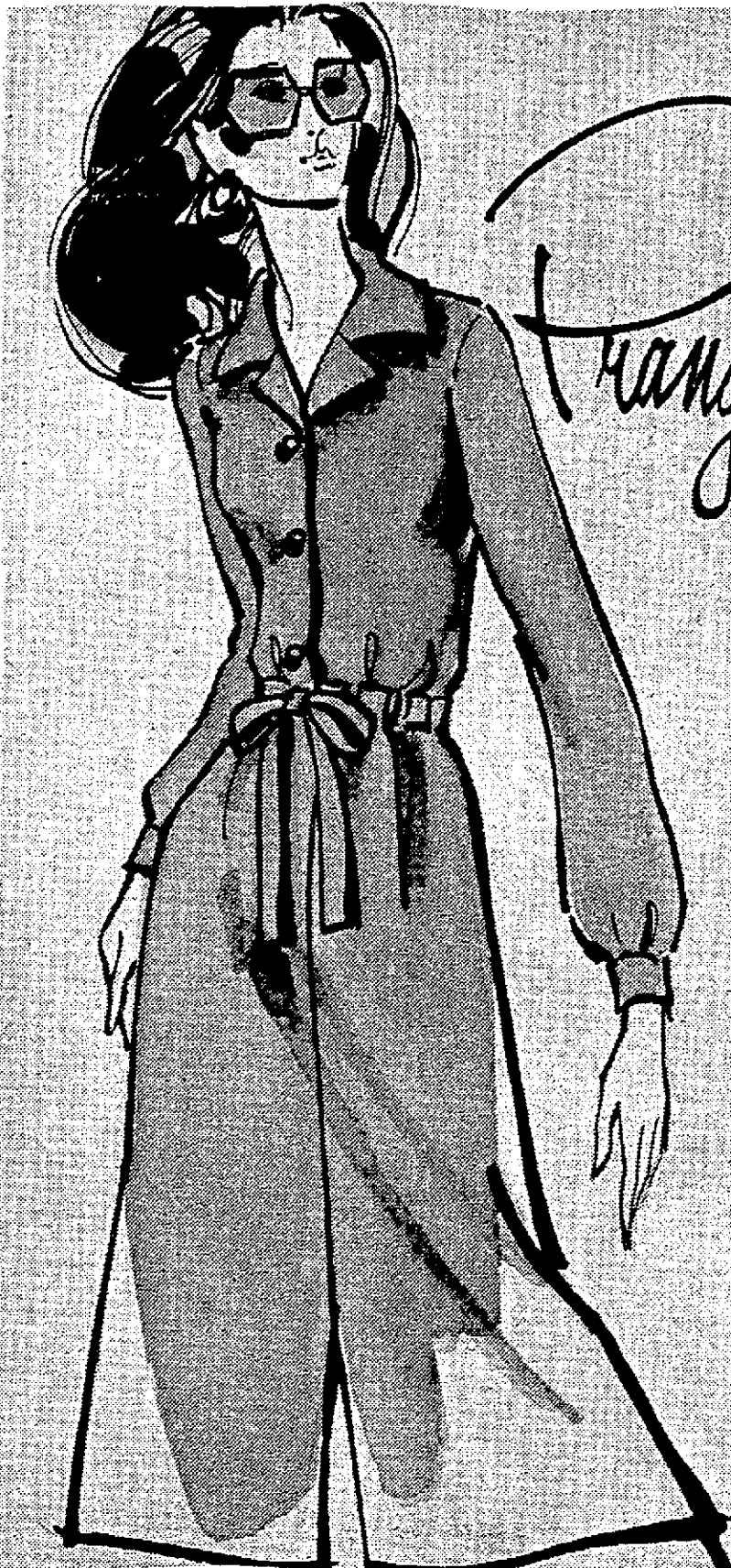
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That Touch of White...
It's Here for Spring!

Our sportive pumps by VALLEY are simply flattering. So easy... nothing to do but slip into the new two-tone looks for spring and enjoy wearing them often! Top: spectator look with untraditional lines, camel/white or navy/white, '32. Bottom: braid flattery on a classic pump; red, navy or black celebrity patent, '27; matching bag, '27.

Women's Fashion Shoes

Shopko the discounter

COUPONS GOOD SUNDAY MONDAY AND TUESDAY!

THIS COUPON WORTH 23c

ENVELOPES

Choose from 50 ct. box of legal, or 100 ct. box of household.
Reg. .42

With Coupon Limit 2 **.19**

Coupon good thru Tues., March 6

THIS COUPON WORTH 24c

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Choose from chocolate covered peanuts, milk balls, clusters, bridge mix, and more.
Reg. .78

With Coupon Limit 2 **.54**

Coupon good thru Tues., March 6

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c

CRACKER JACKS

6 oz. Pass-Around pack with toy surprise inside.
Reg. .34

With Coupon Limit 2 **.26**

Coupon good thru Tues., March 6

THIS COUPON WORTH 57c

ALBERTO BALSAM HAIR SPRAY

7 oz. can of Regular or Extra Hold hair spray.
Reg. 1.28

With Coupon Limit 1 **.71**

Coupon good thru Tues., March 6

THIS COUPON WORTH 73c

CALM 2 DEODORANT

8 oz. can of Spray Powder Regular or Unscented; or Super Dry Regular or Unscented anti-perspirant.
Reg. 1.55

With Coupon Limit 2 **.82**

Coupon good thru Tues., March 6

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c

POLIDENT TABLETS

Box of 48 Denture Cleaning tablets — buy 40, get 8 FREE!
Reg. 73c

With Coupon Limit 1 **.68**

Coupon good thru Tues., March 6

THIS COUPON WORTH 31c

ALBERTO BALSAM SHAMPOO

7 oz. bottle in Regular, Dry, or Only formulas
Reg. 1.17

With Coupon Limit 1 **.86**

Coupon good thru Tues., March 6

THIS COUPON WORTH 59c

GILLETTE CRICKET LIGHTER

Disposable butane lighter is adjustable — You get thousands of lights with never a refill!
Reg. 1.28

With Coupon Limit 2 **.69**

Coupon good thru Tues., March 6

THIS COUPON WORTH 29c

SYLVANIA 3-WAY LIGHTBULB

50-100-150 three way soft white light bulb.
Reg. .68

With Coupon Limit 2 **.39**

Coupon good thru Tues., March 6

THIS COUPON WORTH 22c

IRONING BOARD COVER & PAD

Teflon coated cover, scorch resistant, non-stick heat reflecting surface speeds ironing. Thick cushioning, non-matting absorbent pad fits all standard 54" ironing boards

With Coupon Limit 1 Reg. 99c **NOW .77**

Coupon good thru Tues., March 6

THIS COUPON WORTH 1.00

STP OIL FILTER

With front end by-pass valve that traps dirt and sludge.
Reg. 1.99

While Quantities Last
With Coupon Limit 1 **.99**

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THIS COUPON WORTH 39c

WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE

1 gallon pre-mixed windshield washer solution protects to —25°.
Reg. .78

With Coupon Limit 1 **.39**

Coupon good thru Tues., March 6

THIS COUPON WORTH 48c

K2R SPOT LIFTER

7 oz. aerosol can never leaves a ring. For carpets, wallpaper, clothes, etc.
Reg. 1.47

With Coupon Limit 2 **.99**

Coupon good thru Tues., March 6

THIS COUPON WORTH 24c

FANTASTIC SPRAY CLEANER

Spray on, wipe off. No phosphates, 32 fluid oz. Cleans stubborn stains, cleans all washable surfaces

Reg. 1.18 **NOW .94**

Coupon good thru Tues., March 6

THIS COUPON WORTH 72c

PLAYTEX GLOVES

Flexible Playtex gloves in assorted sizes and new decorator colors.
Reg. 1.49 pr.

now in all new decorator colors

With Coupon Limit 2 pr. **.77**

Coupon good thru Tues., March 6

VALUABLE COUPON

KODAK CX-126-12 COLOR FILM

Produces 12 negatives for color prints. For Kodak X series cameras.

With Coupon Limit 2 packs **.77**

Coupon good thru Tues., March 6

THIS COUPON WORTH 1.00

KEYS TO LEARNING

A treasure toy chest of color coded keys, keyholes, locks, and blocks. Ages 2-6.
Reg. 1.99

With Coupon Limit 1 **.99**

Coupon good thru Tues., March 6

THIS COUPON WORTH 49c

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT

14 oz. can. Kills household germs, eliminates odors.
Reg. 1.48

With Coupon Limit 2 **.99**

Coupon good thru Tues., March 6

THIS COUPON WORTH 20c

CANNON CUT-UPS

Bag of cut-up Cannon cotton towels in assorted colors for household use.
Reg. .99

With Coupon Limit 2 bags **.79**

Coupon good thru Tues., March 6

THIS COUPON WORTH 29c

MEN'S JERSEY WORK GLOVES

Machine washable, 9 oz. cotton.
Reg. .53 pr.

With Coupon Limit 2 pr. **2/.77**

Coupon good thru Tues., March 6

THIS COUPON WORTH 23c

GIRLS' KNEE HI'S

Nylon & Orlon® acrylics in opaques or fancy cables. Sizes 6-11.
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Fascinating fabrics

Story behind Harris tweed a fascinating one from London

BY FRANCES DIETRICH

There's romance about fabrics which sets the imagination afire, wondering how certain types originated and were named. One of these is Harris tweed, which has always intrigued me. Its original sturdy weave and rough surface may evoke scenes from "Wuthering Heights," but it can be just as much at home in a newer, lightweight version in a slim-line topcoat for a businessman in the U.S. or in a suit for a suburbanite. Recently, in response to much interest in natural fibers and the older fabrics, I looked to London, England, for facts about the background and present status of Harris tweed. It was just as fascinating as I might have expected.

This famous cloth is still woven by hand on the islands of Lewis and Harris in the Outer Hebrides, which is a chain of rock islands off the west coast of Scotland, often swept by Atlantic gales. Twelve hundred self-employed artisans

work at home on treadle looms.

The wool used for the yarn comes from local black-faced sheep, which are rounded up for shearing in the early summer. It's a festive occasion for collie dogs and townspeople alike. In shearing, as in the preparation and spinning of the yarn and setting up of the looms, women share the work.

This cottage industry, which goes back for centuries, was not always a joy. During the famine of the 1840s the island people suffered severely. In an effort to help, an English couple of royalty rank had the idea of taking the tweed to the mainland and selling it to their friends. The idea caught on.

Later, textile experts went to the Hebrides to instruct the islanders in methods of improving the design and finish of the fabric, which has become known as "Harris tweed."

The Harris Tweed Association was formed and a certification mark issued, which is famous. A circle surmounted by a trident signifies that the cloth is true Harris tweed. It is stamped on the back every three yards of cloth. Weavers may choose from among 5,000 fabric designs which have been developed over the years.

Production of the cloth has risen dramatically until it is now well over seven million yards a year. However, with success came imitation from men with automated machines in various countries, including their own Scotland. In an attempt to capitalize on the name, the Japanese even named an island, Harris, from which it exported tweed.

In 1964, after one of the longest hearings in Scottish legal history, the Harris Tweed Association's 1934 definition of Harris tweed was upheld in the courts of Scotland and England. Tweed cannot be marked or legitimately described as "Harris tweed" unless

it is made of 100 per cent pure virgin wool produced in Scotland, spun, dyed and finished in the Outer Hebrides and hand-woven by the islanders in their own homes and having the certification mark.

To meet competition, the cloth is being woven in brighter colors and in lighter weights, particularly for the United States market which is the biggest importer. Today, the market is not a handful of 'landed gentry' as it was in 1840. It includes 30 countries such as Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, the European countries and the United States.

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Love is ...



... cleaning your
bairs out of the
basin.

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Meeting Notes

Mrs. Ollie Miracle, 1524 N. Richmond St., will be hostess for the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the Machinists Auxiliary 428.

Appleton Woman's Club will meet

Thursday in the fellowship hall of Trinity Lutheran Church. The tea will begin at 1:30 p.m. Michael Brown, investigator for the Bureau of Consumer Protection of the Department of Agriculture will be speaker.

College Notes



MILWAUKEE—Susan M. Bonner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Bonner, 106 River Drive, Appleton, and Mary Therese Stumpf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Stumpf, Lorraine St., Sherwood, have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The young women are students at Mount Mary College.

MADISON—Allen Philippen, 438 S. Washington St., Kimberly, received a bachelor of science degree at the close of the fall semester from the University of Wisconsin.

Gail Dinius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Dinius, 1039 Sande St., Neenah, is attending Lawrence University's German Study Center in Eningen this winter and spring.

Brian Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Farmer, 809 E. Fremont St., Appleton, is attending the German Study Center sponsored by Lawrence University in Eningen. He will be there for the winter and spring terms.

AUSTIN, Tex.—Karen Lynn Hanson, 1613 W. Eighth St. Appleton, received a master of arts degree at the close of the fall semester from the University of Texas.

Women support families

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Nearly four of every five working women today help support a family, according to a financial services expert.

W. Scane Bowler, chairman of the board of Pioneer Western Corp., said that "contrary to popular opinion, most working girls are not single."

"Of the total work force of 83.8 million persons in 1971, 31.6 million were women. Fewer than 23 per cent of the women were single — the others were married, divorced or widowed," he added.

The largest segment of working women are those who have husbands who are working or at home. More than 58 per cent, he said, are in this category.

"Divorced wives account for only 6 per cent of the women in the work force but they represent the fastest growing segment, up about 30 per cent since 1960," Bowler added.

There are 1.4 million more single women on the job today than there were in 1965.

"In families where there are two or more breadwinners, females have been punching time clocks in increasing numbers, up 25 per cent in six years to 19 million by last year," he said.

Bowler said that women are also having more to say about how the money they earn is being used. They are becoming involved in family financial planning — savings, insurance and investments.

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Mary Lester's Go-anywhere Gingham



On the street. Around the house. In the office. At a party. Gingham goes anywhere. Pert and pretty. Especially the collection at Mary Lester. ■ Cotton gingham for smart little dresses and men's shirts. ■ Corduroy gingham for skirts and pants. ■ Doubleknit gingham for suits and dresses. ■ Seersucker gingham for long party gowns. ■ Cotton blend gingham for easy-care blouses and smocks. ■ Even gingham for home decorator uses. Gingham. There's never been a collection like this before. Come see for yourself at Mary Lester.

Gingham Broadcloth

Permanent Press blend of 65% polyester, 35% cotton. In 1/4, 1/2, and 1 inch checks. Choose from light blue, pink, yellow, red, navy, black, light green, or turquoise

99¢ yd

Gingham Seersucker

Machine washable blend of 65% Dacron, 35% cotton. In pastel shades of pink, navy, yellow, blue, green, or purple. Ideal for smocks, dresses, pants

2.99 yd

Gingham Corduroy

Year-round pinwale corduroy printed with pert 1/4 inch gingham checks. Machine washable. In pink, tan, red, navy, black, and light blue. Ideal for pants, jackets and skirts.

2.49 yd

Gingham Doubleknits

100% machine wash and dry polyester. 60 inches wide 1/4 inch checks in pink, light blue, beige, honey, blue, orange, yellow, black, brown, green.

3.99 yd



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Smells linger on and on inside vintage buildings

By JIM HUFNAGEL
Written for Associated Press
Asthmatic ventilation can stifle the

Fashion Notes

by
Carlene



Your new spring coat should move gently over your body and glide tenderly on toward your body... in colors ranging from white to navy.

What is fashion? It is young without being ridiculous. It is simple without being staid. It is being daring enough to try the new and a fervent Amen to it all.

Don't think for a minute that the costume has lost its appeal. It's even greater than before for now YOU can assemble the separate parts and gather them into one great look.

The short battle jacket suit is perfect for every figure... but utter perfection for the one neither as tall nor as long legged as she'd prefer. Makes her look inches taller.

Remember, fashion is your best SOCIAL security.

Did you think the little daytime dress was lost forever—have no fear they're back for Spring & Summer. Come in and browse thru our large selection.

To Paris Boutique

1607 W. College
Appleton

healthiest apartment climate system. It'll also contribute to your cleaner's prosperity and offend you with no end of lingering smells.

Apartment shoppers soon learn that things are bad enough in older buildings, where a stroll down the hall will tell you who's having cabbage tonight. At least these places generally provide kitchen and bathroom windows that can be opened to clear the air. But today's floor plans locate kitchens and baths inland, away from windows. All but the shoddiest builders bless these critical areas with "ventilators" of some sort. The question is: how effective are they?

The answer is far too many instances—"not very." The first thing you need to do is find out exactly what's inside a ventilator. If it's simply a grill-covered duct, don't expect it to exhaust anything more than random breezes. You need a fan to pull smoke away from a range or humidity from a shower, and the more muscle that fan has, the better.

Kitchens can throw as much as 200 pounds of grease a year into the air. Unless that grease gets outside in a hurry, it'll settle on everything in the place. The best exit is through a range hood; second best is a wall fan mounted directly above the cooking surface. Examine hoods carefully to be sure they're connected to a duct. Some models are really just filters that trap grease and a few odors, then throw the air right back into the kitchen.

Ventilation experts recommend 15 air changes per hour for an apartment kitchen. There's no way you can empirically check this, but look for a cfm

rating on the fan; the air a fan will draw in cubic feet per minute. A 6-by-10-foot kitchen or its equivalent in square feet should have a fan rated at 120 cfm if the air's to be changed 15 times an hour. Cfm ratings for other kitchen sizes are roughly proportional; just compute the floor area and multiply by two.

Unfortunately, not all fans are clearly labeled with cfm ratings—and for some that are, the figure represents only the manufacturer's optimistic guess. If a unit has been certified by the Home Ventilating Institute, you can be sure its rating was authenticated under laboratory conditions.

The obvious job of a bathroom fan is to exhaust odor. Just as important is the fan's function in getting rid of humidity

before it peels the paint, corrodes plumbing fittings and destroys hairdos. That's why location and power are both critical. The fan should suck fresh air from under the door, pull it all the way through the bathroom, then expel it—along with any moisture the air has picked up in transit—out a ventilation duct. Experts suggest a bathroom fan should draw a minimum of 50 cfm.

Test all fans for quiet, too. A motor mounted on rubber or insulated in some other way from its housing won't sound like low-flying aircraft. Two or more speed settings let you get more use from a ventilation system. When the apartment seems stuffy, you can run them constantly on "low," revving up for cooking or a shower.

Researchers study sleep

Researchers are piling up sleep data, dispelling old notions and helping doctors guide patients with sleep difficulties.

The phenomenon of imaginary insomnia, for example, is easier to explain today because of the many laboratory studies of sleeping subjects. Analyses of brain wave patterns show that there are gray periods of many shades between being fully awake and deeply

asleep, Julius Segal, Ph.D., of the National Institute of Mental Health, points out.

The imaginary insomniac rises in the morning with the sensation of not having slept at all, says Dr. Segal. The moment of truth comes in the sleep laboratory, where it is possible to show the imaginary insomniac that he spent a night punctuated by frequent periods of light sleep on the border of waking.

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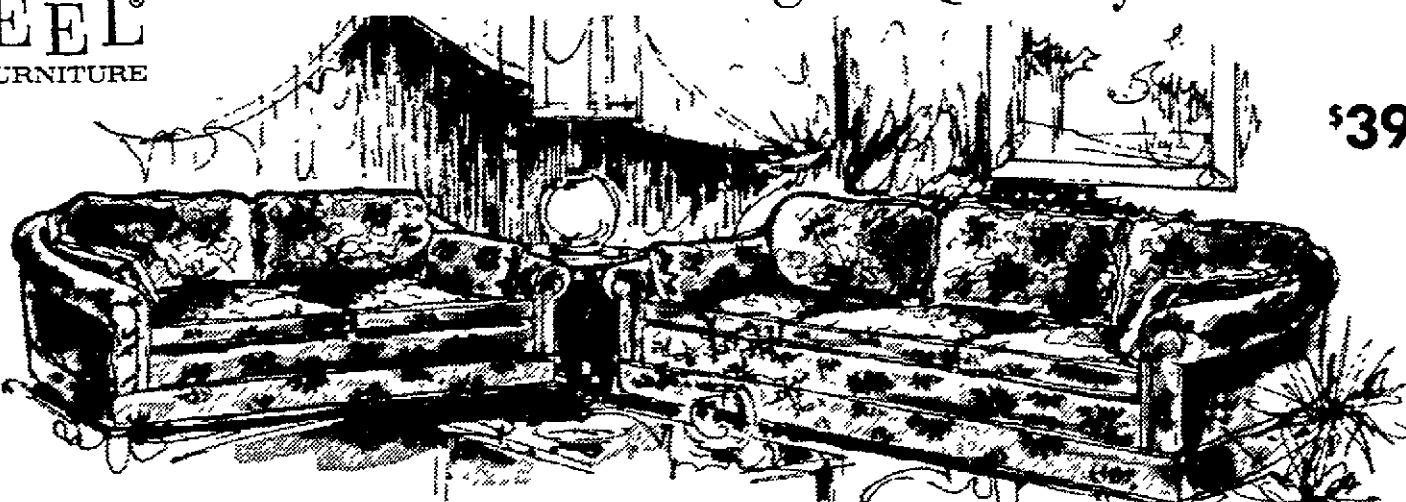
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Talking with chief

Gagil Village Chief Dapay, at left, talks with Peace Corps Volunteer, Laurie Richards, and two of her students on the playground at Gagil Elementary School. Laurie and her husband, Dave, are completing their second

year as Peace Corps volunteers in the Yap District of Micronesia. Laurie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, 126 Old Glory Road, Neenah.

Local girl part of husband/wife Peace Corps team serving Yap

Peace Corps volunteers, David and Laurie Richards, Concord, N.H., are teaching English classes in Micronesia in an effort to break down language barriers separating that multi-island nation.

Laurie, 24, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, 126 Old Glory Lane, Neenah.

Different languages are spoken throughout the three million square mile chain in the Pacific. The Richards are part of an effort by the Micronesian government to establish English as the common language on all the islands.

"Unity is a necessity for any self-governing nation," Richards reflected in a recent letter, "and that is why it is so important that the Micronesian islands be able to communicate with each other and work out any disagreements."

In 1971, Richards and his wife obtained B.A. degrees in religion from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. In June of that year they joined the Peace Corps and went to Yap, Micronesia to teach English.

Richards teaches eighth-grade students; his wife conducts English classes for Yapese teachers and helps them plan their educational programs. Besides English, Richards teaches reading, math and social studies.

Life on the sparsely-populated island of Yap is not luxury living but the Richards have adjusted without too many problems. They have built a kitchen, study, bedroom, closet, library, lounging area, workshop and a display case inside their 10 by 16-foot tin hut and, according to David, "It's still not crowded."

Their diet of "fish on rice, rice on fish, rice mixed with fish and 'care' packages from home" is supplemented with local foods such as taro, breadfruit, limes, oranges and plenty of bananas and papaya.

Mrs. Anderson says she has sent such items as dried meat to the couple. Additional food is flown in to the islanders, she says, but because of transportation costs, these items are expensive.

The hot dry season was something the young couple had to learn to deal

with. "During the dry season we usually have no water so we drink coconut juice. This year I filled leftover World War II wing tanks with water so we wouldn't run out. Besides," he wrote, "it's too hard trying to shower with coconuts."

The Richards are among 255 Peace Corps volunteers serving in Micronesia in educational, health and agricultural programs. There are 7,400 volunteers serving in 59 countries.

The Richards tour with the Peace Corps will end in June and they plan to spend a couple of weeks visiting her parents in Neenah. They are, however, already considering returning to the Pacific island, her mother reports.

The Peace Corps is part of ACTION,

the citizens service corps established by President Nixon in July, 1971, to administer federal volunteer programs at home and overseas. Walter C. Howe is acting director.

March 4, 1973

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

C-10

ACTION's domestic programs are Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), Foster Grandparent Program, Service Corps of Retired Executives

(SCORE), Active Corps of Executives (ACE), Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and University Year for ACTION.

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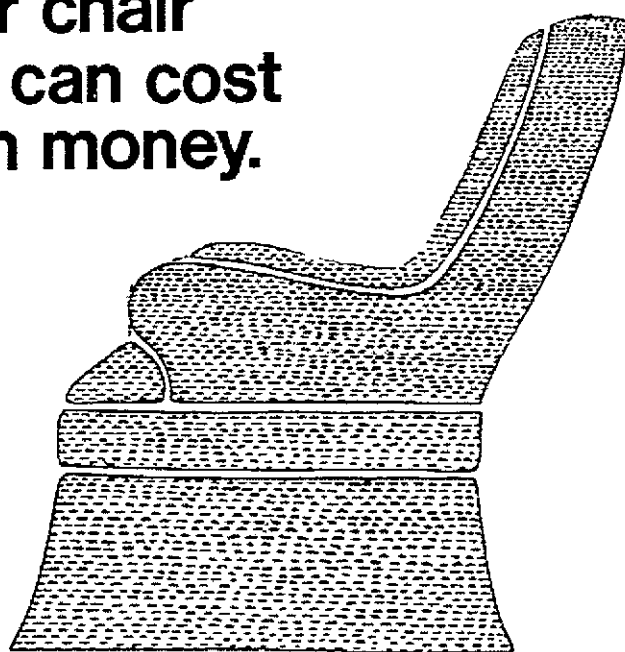
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Women execs not in demand

March 4, 1973 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. C-11

BY ELSIE VIDER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Just a year ago, it seemed that feminists were making gains in one of their most basic demands: equal employment opportunity. It appeared that the days of automatically relegating qualified women to clerical positions were over. Long live the woman executive.

The women's liberation movement and its attendant publicity had made more employers aware that qualified women were available for top jobs. Pressure from women's groups and women already employed was mounting. Last April, the U.S. Labor Department's Revised Order 4, requiring many federal contractors to actively recruit and hire women at all job levels, became effective. For the first time, many companies were virtually forced to seek women for executive positions.

Some anticipated a spurt of demands for qualified women.

Fordyce, Andrews & Haskell, a New York executive search consultant, set up a women's division. The Ms. Exec division of Anita Reisner Personnel Service and the MS (Management Services) division of Newtime agency were established to place women in executive, management and professional positions. Female-oriented recruiting conferences, symposiums and into vogue. The whole employment industry prepared.

But the big rush never came. Elizabeth Weld, director of search for women executives for Fordyce, Andrews & Haskell, said: "Although a lot of lip service has been paid, things are not as we hoped."

Anita Reisner complained that "things aren't moving quite as fast as they could be."

Why?

Miss Weld said that, since the summer, government pressure on big companies to hire women has let up.

"People just aren't knocking themselves out to place women," said Frank Hastings of Frank Hastings Associates, an executive search firm.

"Not enough consideration is given to the fact that women and minority groups have not had the same opportunities for success as white men," said Jo Ganz of Ms. Exec.

Employers not seriously interested in hiring women can insist on experience and education standards difficult for many job-seekers to produce. "One way of getting around the law is claiming that you can't find qualified women," Miss Weld said.



Ms executive

Jo Ganz, left, and Anita Reisner pose behind the window of the Ms. Exec division of Anita Reisner personnel service in Manhattan, one of several firms established to place women in executive, management and professional

positions. Despite apparent gains by women in equal employment opportunities, such agencies have seen no deluge of demands for women executives. (AP Wirephoto)

Anita Reisner and Jo Ganz put part of the blame on the lagging job market. "The timing is right in terms of the idea but in terms of implementing the law," Mrs. Reisner said. "In the green years on Wall Street, we had less trouble placing women than now."

But Mrs. Ganz is optimistic that "once the economy picks up, women will get a piece of the action."

Naivete on the part of women was blamed by Newtime's Joan Baeder. "There are women who have been at corporations for years, and they're so brainwashed. They make \$10,000, and they think that's it."

She encourages women to be creative and resourceful in their approach to the business world and advises that women still in college devise a program that would give them practical

experience in their field and "a handle" when the time comes to seek a job.

Vestiges of pre-women's liberation attitudes also are holding things up. Pearl Mayer of Handy Associates, an executive search consultant, said that appearance and age are still more important factors in hiring women than men. "Ugly old men are more acceptable than ugly old women," she said.

Except at the highest jobs, employers are concerned about female employees' ability to juggle personal and professional commitments. Miss Weld said women habitually are shunned in fields such as engineering and financial auditing that involve extensive traveling because "men just think women are in inappropriate for fields like this."

The agencies are aware that many

placements are merely expressions of tokenism. But "someone has to be a token," said Mrs. Baeder.

Her philosophy is: Providing a company with the best suited woman for the job can break the ice for other women who will be hired on merit.

Mrs. Ganz shares the sentiment: "Tokenism turns me off; but, if I know that the job will lead to something, I'll make a placement."

Despite the slow start, there is general agreement that conditions have improved and will continue to get better.

Mrs. Ganz said: "Women made people more aware by banding together." As a result, "employers are becoming more aware of the fact that this is something they'll have to come terms with sooner or later."

Meeting Notes

GREEN BAY—Xavier Guild will hear the vice principal of Premontre High School at 8 p.m. today at the Cathedral White House, 116 S. Monroe St. He will present a talk with slides taken during his recent trip to Russia. Coffee and dessert will be served. Interested single Catholic adults, ages 21 to 50, are invited to attend.

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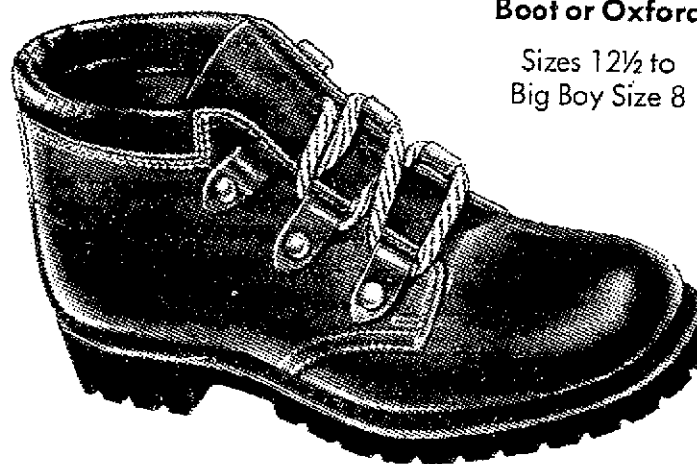
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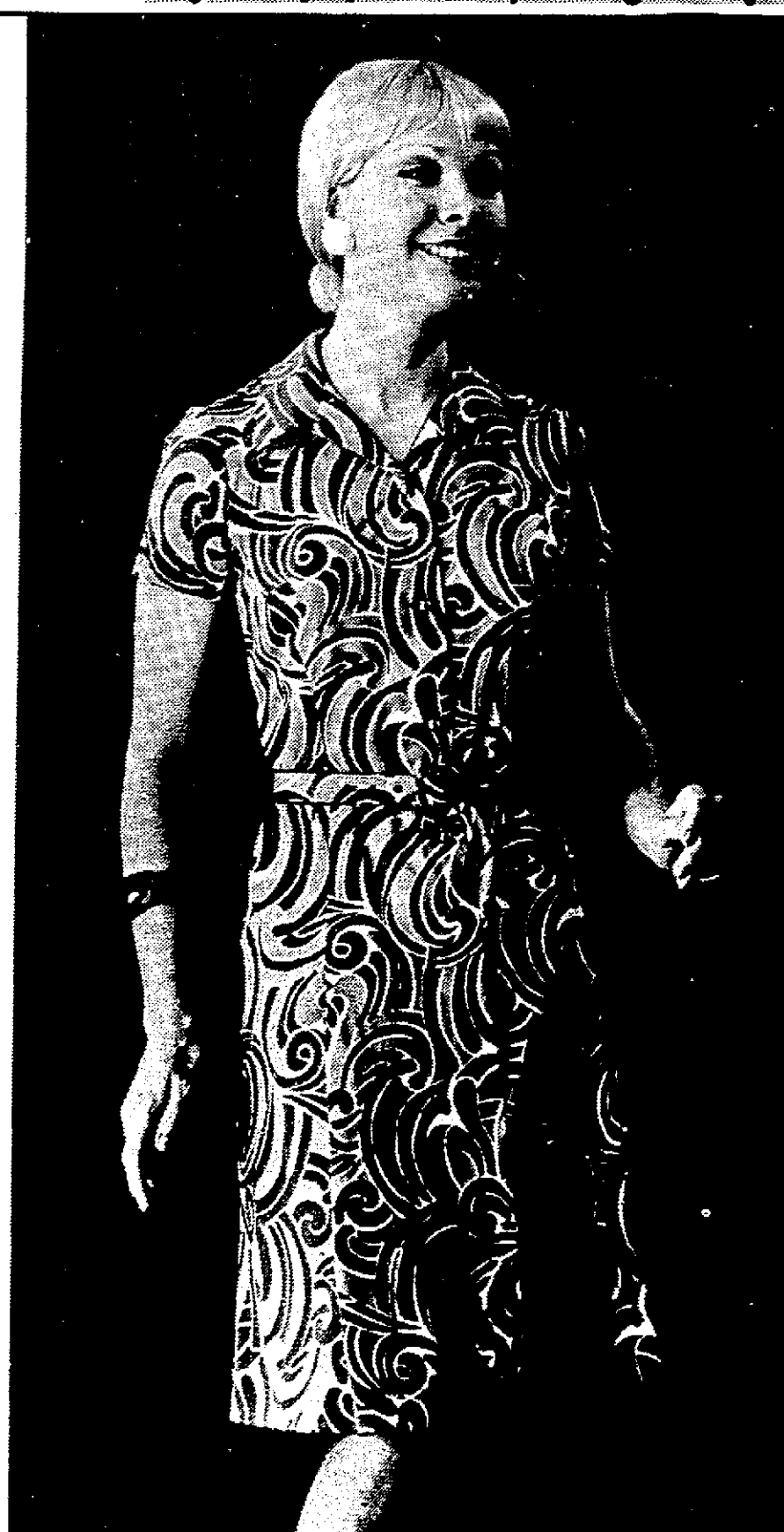
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(B) Softly collared skimmer. Front side zip. Self belt. Lilac, blue/green, navy.

(C) Button front shirtdress. Self belt. Predominately blue, red.

• Daytime Dresses

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While waiting for the psychiatrists . . .

By MALJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent staff writer

Some unusual pointers on mental hygiene, wrapped in a lecture entitled "What to Do Until the Psychiatrist Comes," were given out Thursday to a delighted Fox Valley Technical Institute student body.

Dr. Murray Banks, author, lecturer, educator and—by his own admission—frustrated entertainer and certainly an unorthodox though noted psychiatrist, subtitled his lecture, "Just in Case You Think You're Normal."

The experience left everyone agreeing that laughter, especially at one's self, is the best medicine.

"All of us want four things in life. Everything we do is to acquire the big four:

—We want to live as long as we can. "Right now you say you won't care whether you live to be 90, but wait until you're 89."

—We want a feeling of power and prestige. "That's why women want mink. Skunk fur, you know, will keep you just as warm. You don't need mink. The mink is the only one that needs mink fur."

—We all want someone to love us. "That's why you have all those perfumes with such provocative names as My Sin Tabu."

—We all need a little variety. Human beings "detest routine."

"As you can understand," the speaker pointed out, "no one can have fulfillment in all of these areas. So we are all bound to be frustrated."

Assuming that everyone is frustrated, Banks, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., resident, added, everyone therefore needs to make certain adjustments to compensate.

"And one of the most common adjustments is to go crazy. Don't laugh," he cautioned the laughing group. "If you take 25 people, statistics show that 2 of them will end up in a mental institution, 13 will be insane to one degree or another, and only 8 to 10 will be fairly normal. So I say, most adjust by going insane."

Another adjustment to frustrations, a more permanent one, is suicide, the psychiatrist said. And there's also liquor, which is used by people who hate liquor but hate life more.

"I just want you to remember that all of those people who go insane want to be insane. It isn't a conscious thing, of course. You don't wake up one morning and say, 'I think I will go insane today,' but on the other hand, no one is born crazy, so they bring it on themselves in many ways."

"There also is no such thing as a

nervous breakdown. People take their fears—of death, of frustration, of not being loved or trusted or revered—and turn it into a nervous stomach and a weak heart."

It's known as psychoneurosis, he said. "You know how nervous you get when you have to ace something unpleasant, or how tired you get when you have to do something you don't want to do? Well, that's psychoneurosis."

"Let me show you how people go crazy," the speaker offered, and launched into a conversation a patient of his who had withdrawn from life had with herself.

"The man I love has left me. No one loves me because, after all, how could anyone love someone as homely as me? My parents think I am stupid. I'm not stupid—just scared of life. If I withdraw, no one can hurt me again, so I will."

It is emotional suicide, Banks said. "She is as dead as the man who has committed physical suicide."

And all of this is avoidable if you only learn to adjust. There are some ways of overcoming worry and they are learned, he said. "Be a little optimistic. Take a pointer from the 82-year-old man who got married and looked for a house near a school. He will do all right

in life."

Banks then went through a series of 10 pointers, which, he claimed, were the soundest principles around, as far as mental hygiene was concerned.

It is a test called "How to Live With Yourself," he explained. Whenever you start questioning your sanity, try this:

1. "Take your personality temperature to find out how happy you are.

2. "Ask yourself if you have zest for living. Whenever you want to do something and think you may be too old for it, just ask yourself how old you will be if you don't do it. If you come up with an answer that says you will be younger if you don't do it, let me know.

3. "Ask whether you are socially adjusted and like being with other people. A loss of interest is the first symptom of creeping mental illness.

4. "Do you have unity and balance? If you are going to do something, enjoy it; otherwise, don't do it because it could cause guilt complexes. If you cheat on your diet, at least enjoy that strawberry shortcake.

"Balance in life means not wrapping your whole life around one thing, because then you are building your whole existence on one support. What happens when it is gone?

5. "Can you live with each problem as it arises, but not worry about the past

and the future? Remember the old man who said, 'I am an old man with many troubles, most of which have never happened.'

6. "Do you have a confidential relationship with another person?

7. "Do you have a sense of the ridiculous? Can you laugh at situations and especially at yourself? Laughter is the sunshine of the soul.

"The greatest chemical law around, and unfortunately you will never learn it in a classroom—is that he who laugh will never have an ulcer. Whenever there is anger, try to erase it with laughter.

8. "Are you engaged in satisfactory work? You don't break down from overwork, but from overworry.

9. "Do you know how to worry effectively? If you are worried, do something active about it to get rid of it, not just stew with it.

10. His last point, which Banks considered his most important, dealt with insight.

"Do you have insight into yourself. In order to improve any situation, you have to know what the problem is. If you are to get any better, you have to cooperate with yourself.

"The only difference between normal people and those who lose their sanity is not problems. We all have those. It is attitude toward those problems."



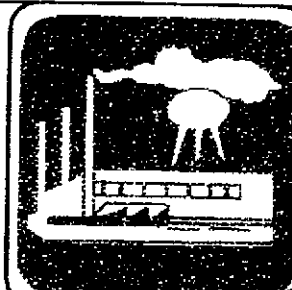
Mighty anglers

Scouts from the Fox Valley went on their annual fishoree Saturday at Partridge Lake near Fremont. At left, Scout leader Fred Hrubecy of Neenah helps Richy Michalkiewicz, Troop 61, Kimberly, measure his fish, the biggest of the day. Above, Chris Stoffel, Troop 29, Appleton, poses with his prize, which won honors for the smallest fish of the day. (Post-Crescent photos by Robert V. Baeten)

regional news

Sunday Post-Crescent
March 4, 1973

D-1



Parties watch maneuvering among leaders

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

A contest now in its early stages among 8th District Republicans will determine a key leadership position in the party's 1974 effort to protect its hold on the district's seat in Congress.

The Democratic camp, meanwhile, is quiet as the party's congressional standard-bearer in the past two campaigns decides whether he wants to remain head of his party and thereby keep his position as logical candidate again next year.

The two parties choose district officers in caucuses scheduled this spring, by the GOP in Green Bay April 17 and by Democrats in Appleton in May.

Last fall, Appleton Republican Harold V. Froehlich first won a 5-way Republican primary and then narrowly defeated the Rev. Robert Cornell of DePere, the district Democratic Party chairman, to win the congressional seat.

Froehlich's campaign for a second term already is under way, with appearances and meetings with party leaders virtually every weekend in the district. An obvious concern of the congressman is a strong and well-led district party organization.

Two candidates for chairman have been making the ritual tour of county party caucuses and Lincoln Day dinners in search of support at the district caucus.

Dr. David Grunwaldt, Kaukauna dentist and incumbent chairman, is seeking a second term. He nearly ran against Froehlich in last September's primary, decided against it and claims to have then backed Froehlich.

Thomas Teschner, president of the National Bank of Crandon, in Forest

County, is challenging Grunwaldt. Teschner says he backed Froehlich early, in the primary, and was listed on the candidate's campaign committee for the November contest against Cornell.

Cornell, meanwhile, has not given public indication whether he wishes to remain as chairman of the Democrats district organization. His decision may be a clue to whether he is interested in making a third bid for congress next year, since the chairmanship is a useful platform from which to operate before the campaign begins sometime early in 1974.

Until he makes his decision public, any other Democrat interested in the post would be expected to hang back. In the meantime, Cornell remains the most logical choice his party could make, since he ran stronger than any Democrat in years against retired Rep. John Byrnes in 1970 and against Froehlich last fall.

Three factors will influence the Republicans' choice of a chairman: geography, arithmetic and Froehlich's preference.

Geography is significant because of sentiment among some party members and officers that the counties to the north including Forest, added to the district by reapportionment, should have representation on the executive committee. At present, both Grunwaldt and the vice chairman, Mrs. Chris Nelson of Appleton, are from Outagamie County, the second most populous of the 13 counties in the district.

But the arithmetic may outweigh sentiment in making the selection, since Brown and Outagamie Counties

Continued on Page 6

Parking violators like to write

By BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

"In this state I thought gambling was illegal. From the conflicts I've been hearing on the radio about bingo and the warnings about being taken by confidence men, you should also warn the people about parking meter operation the city runs."

The note accompanied a \$1 "contribution to the policeman's fund." The irate parking ticket recipient also wished police a merry Christmas.

Sgt. Roland Recker of the Appleton Police Department's records and identification bureau recently started saving some of the notes and letters sent by motorists who had something to say about the parking tickets they didn't think they deserved. The stack is growing fast, Recker said, because many ticket recipients express themselves, some more strongly than others.

Many of the letter writers were convinced Appleton police issue parking tickets to discourage outsiders from coming here to shop.

"I am thoroughly disgusted," a Green Bay man wrote. "It appears that Appleton does not want outside customers to come in to shop and spend money in their stores. We put in 20 cents at 7:30 and at 9:40 p.m. we are loaded down with almost \$100 purchased at Gimbel's and here's your way to welcome customers. Actually it takes guts to do it."

"I am seriously going to think twice before shopping in Appleton again," a Neenah woman complained. "By our time, we should have had at least another two minutes," she stated.

"I hope the city tells its meter maids to use a little more common sense when issuing tickets," another woman wrote. "This is also the reason I don't shop downtown any more."

Faulty parking meters were blamed for many of the undeserved tickets. Sometimes, Recker explained, there are mechanical problems with parking meters. People who find the problems are asked to contact police, giving the

number of the meter.

But police weren't sure they wanted to swallow the reasoning of a motorist who wrote, "I don't make a habit of lying. That meter must have been frozen when I put my money in because it would not go past 12 minutes. It must

have thawed out by the time it was checked."

Sometimes motorists pay their \$1 and send a note of apology for forgetting to put money in the meter.

A woman wrote that she was "raised in a police family and respects the law."

Canadeo winning again

BY ROBERT LAUX
Post-Crescent staff writer

Eight months ago, Tony Canadeo was lying unconscious on a Milwaukee operating table, waiting for the kidney transplant that would lift him out of a four-year nightmare of chronic disease.

The former Packer great had seen much of hospitals, drugs and needles in those four years. He had become an expert on nephritis and the other little understood diseases that afflict the kidney. He had felt his once powerful body become tired and weak.

On Aug. 1, 1972, Canadeo was ready for the kidney donated by his 28-year-old son, Bob. His own kidneys and spleen were taken out and the new organ was implanted.

He remained in the hospital for 17 days, and then returned home to Green Bay. After eight days at home, his body started rejecting the new organ, and he was sent back to Milwaukee for two more weeks of treatment. He hasn't had any trouble with the kidney since that time.

Today, there's no mistaking the athlete in Canadeo. His posture is as straight as a down marker, his face is tanned, his body trim. At 53, there's only a small hint of middle age bulge—his weight went down considerably during the illness, he said, but he gained it back and now he's starting to watch the scales again. Canadeo smiles, "I can't explain how good I feel. It's just like the difference between night and day."

His eyes turn inward when he talks

about his family, and the friends who helped pull him through. "You realize this is a family disease, it puts so many demands on the family. When I was on the dialysis (artificial kidney machine), the treatments were seven hours a day, twice a week. The boys drove me down to Milwaukee on Saturdays and my wife drove on Wednesdays... this was for seven months."

"I was never alone in my illness. There was always someone with me or around or willing to drive. There were a hell of a lot of good friends," he said.

Canadeo started receiving the dialysis treatments shortly after the disease had become critical, on New Year's Eve, 1972. While he was undergoing the blood filtering, family members were tested to determine whether they could donate an organ. In Canadeo's case, brothers and sons had matching tissue and blood types.

"I was really fortunate in this," he said. "Usually it's very difficult to get a family donor. That's why this donor card thing is so important (the Kidney Foundation enrolls people between the ages of 10 and 55 in the Uniform Anatomical Gift program). People who sign the donor card aren't obligated, they don't know you, there's no pressure. You can't really 'expect' this from your family—there's no way you can really ask for a kidney, it has to be given with love. I was very fortunate, because any one of my boys would have given it to me."

Canadeo said he was also fortunate because he had a good hospitalization

policy, plus veterans benefits, to pay for the kidney machine treatments. The treatments cost an exorbitant amount of money. "You know how you cuss when you're in the service," he said. "Well, I'm not cussing anymore."

This month, Canadeo is honorary chairman of the state Kidney Foundation's fund drive. He was in Appleton last Wednesday to take part in the signing ceremony for Mayor James Sutherland's proclamation of March as kidney month.

Since the transplant operation, Canadeo has worked on his own to help other kidney patients, and to raise money for kidney research and treatment. He said the 1,000 Yard Club gave him a \$5,000 donation, and he received other donations from the Packer Alumni club, from Mrs. Marie Lombardi, and from several companies.

He believes most people are ignorant of the disease, because only in recent years has it been studied and treated. A case of strep throat he can't even remember probably caused his illness, he said. One man being treated in Milwaukee had contracted the disease from using old prescription medicine, he said.

He said he never misses an opportunity now to visit and reassure other kidney disease patients. "Just seeing me feeling good after the transplant makes them feel good, too," he said. "Maybe God says that's your job, maybe that's why it happened to you."



Tony Canadeo



Scientific sleuth

Electron spin resonance spectrometer is the impressive title attached to this equipment being installed at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. One of its uses will be to detect opiate drugs in urine or saliva of users. Instrumental in the spectrometer's operation

are, from left, Ronald Blankspoor, assistant professor of chemistry; Earl Babbitts, Neenah, a sophomore majoring in physics and mathematics, and Gerald N. Goldberger, assistant professor of physics. (Post Crescent-Photo)

Sophisticated drug use detection equipment being installed at UWO

OSHKOSH — The research collaboration of two University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh scientists may soon provide hospitals in this part of the state with a sophisticated new electronic weapon in the battle against drug abuse.

Dr. Gerald N. Goldberger and Dr. Ronald L. Blankspoor said the system employs what physicists call an electron spin resonance spectrometer to detect opiate drugs, including such dangerous substances as morphine, heroin and codeine, in the urine or saliva of suspected users.

Goldberger, an assistant professor of physics, and Blankspoor, who holds the same academic rank in the university's chemistry department, said that to a lesser extent, and with less accuracy, the spectrometer can also identify cocaine, barbiturates and amphetamines.

It will not detect the presence of LSD or marijuana.

Pioneered in large part at the Syva Research Institute of Palo Alto, Calif., the new technique was reported in scientific literature during the past year and has been used extensively by U.S.

medical authorities in Vietnam to screen returning military personnel for signs of drug addiction.

The system was instituted on an experimental basis several weeks ago in a New York City public school.

Goldberger and Blankspoor, both second year members of the UWO faculty, said the spectrometer, which is essentially a highly sensitive radio receiver, can detect the presence of drugs in urine or saliva more accurately and much faster than through older techniques.

They said that the spectrometer, which is also being used for other purposes in the physics department's instructional programs, will produce a printed readout of drugs in a urine or saliva sample within an hour. The UWO scientists said the instrument indicates not only the presence of drugs but also the level of concentration.

The two faculty members, both of whom had extensive specialized experience in the theory and technology of the equipment before coming to Oshkosh, are working with a used spectrometer which Goldberger brought here on loan from the Univer-

sity of Connecticut, where he received his doctoral degree.

They said they expect to have the spectrometer, housed in a laboratory on the third floor of UWO's Halsey Science Center, tooled up and ready to begin running samples by the end of March.

Once operational, the services of the drug detection device could be made available to hospitals, penal institutions and schools throughout this part of the state, according to Blankspoor and Goldberger.

Blankspoor, a doctoral degree graduate of Iowa State University, said he and his colleague undertook the project as "interested investigators," working on it during spare hours evenings and weekends.

They receive no university funds for their research but are planning to apply for some sort of state or federal assistance to finance further investigative studies when the spectrometer is completed and put into operation.

Three UWO undergraduate students are assisting Goldberger and Blankspoor with assembly of the equipment. They are Earl Babbitts of Neenah, a

Lucey faces toughest fight over prison plan

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — Gov. Patrick Lucey's demand for closing the state reformatory at Green Bay, a major part of the state prison system for more than seven decades, shows signs of generating the

News analysis

kind of political turmoil that came with his campaign for the union of the state university systems two years ago.

The governor in his first legislative term won the university merger battle, but it was a prolonged and bitter one.

The signs now suggest that his attack on the traditional concept of institutional confinement of major offenders will be more effectively resisted, and the estimate of experienced statehouse observers today is that he will fail in his objective.

Not only is the issue more difficult to convey to the disinterested citizen this year, but the political circumstances are sharply different.

Two years ago the governor was in his first half of a four-year term after a dramatically convincing victory at the polls.

Today he is thinking about next year's election, including his own probable bid for another term. The merger issue so angrily fought in 1971 has been settled as far as political resistance goes. Moreover, the university organization question never reached the grass roots of public response as the question of policy with respect to criminal offenders is likely to do, in the view of politicians of both parties in the legislature.

The governor evidently recognizes the distinction, for not only has he modified considerably his originally announced views with respect to the future of the state corrections program, but he has carefully avoided the declaration that the question is "Non-negotiable," as he did on the higher

sophomore, and two juniors, Michael Failey of Milwaukee and Gregory Kuilibert of Oshkosh.

Babbitts is majoring in physics and mathematics, and Failey and Kuilibert are chemistry majors.

Goldberger said his spectrometer is probably the only one in the University of Wisconsin system outside of Madison and Milwaukee.

He said similar electronic equipment is just beginning to be used elsewhere in cancer diagnostic research.

education organization question.

To a substantial degree, the governor is the victim of the hostile reactions that resulted from other volatile recommendations of the celebrated task force of his choosing that brought in the proposal for a turnabout in criminal offender treatment programs, from confinement to so-called "community-based treatment centers."

Politicians of both parties assert that his task force deliberations and reporting were badly botched. An example was the early publicity that surrounded its daring proposals for the repeal of criminal sanctions against commercial gambling, prostitution, fornication, sodomy and other classical offenses. Most of these he has renounced, or ignored. But they are associated in the public mind with what his opponents call the "soft" approach to crime and punishment of crime.

In 1971 Lucey had the advantage of what politicians sometimes call a "honeymoon," and he faced a Republican delegation in the legislature that was deeply chagrined by the decisiveness of the Republican defeat in 1970. Today the remaining public office force of Republicans, the ruling majority of the state Senate, has been reorganized under new leadership and is showing every intention of resisting Lucey as a unit. Two years ago Lucey was able to entice key Republicans to his side in the prolonged "battle of the budget" which was primarily provoked by the higher education organization quarrel.

In the fight about the rule of the universities, Lucey had another advantage that he cannot count upon in the new struggle building. President John C. Weaver of the University of Wisconsin had freshly arrived in his office and did not have the capacity to resist that the formidable array of interests concerned about corrections policy and practice have and obviously intend to use to the fullest.

Events have combined to make Sanger Powers, the veteran head of the state corrections system and a career civil servant, the key target in the Democratic administration's attack upon the classical corrections policy of Wisconsin.

Powers is a formidable and willing antagonist on behalf of his professional cause, his record, and the state's reputation of progressive advances in probation and parole as alternatives to penal confinement.

All the early developments indicate that he is willing, and more able, to resist the pressure of the administration than was Weaver in his new office as university president 24 months ago,

as an example. As noted by Truman McNulty, chairman of the board of health and social services, Powers has a national reputation. Several years ago he served as president of the American Correctional Association, the principal professional group in the country concerned with problems of criminal treatment, probation, parole and similar affairs.

The capitol has noted also that he has another advantage not enjoyed by other officials who have collided with Lucey wishes. As a life long employee of his agency, he has attained retirement rights and could leave his job with full pension rights.

As relevant as any other consideration in the clash of political forces on the corrections issue is the growing realization of legislators that the future of state offender treatment policy touches popular interests more directly than the celebrated merger of higher education question did earlier. The fact was underlined by the explicit denunciation of the Lucey reformatory plan and associated proposals by John Riehl, speaking for the Wisconsin AFL-CIO. It was the first time that organized labor, which claimed Lucey's victory as its own most important political action triumph in 1970, has publicly resisted a major Lucey administration plan.

On other questions, Lucey has been able to demand allegiance of legislative Democrats as a matter of party loyalty. He has not done so this year, perhaps because he knows that he cannot prevent some defections among Democrats. He has also permitted subordinates thus far to carry his corrections program arguments in public. On the universities question he repeatedly arranged for public appearances by himself as a part of the campaign.

Driver uninjured when car hits cow

OSHKOSH — A Neenah youth escaped injury Thursday night when the car he was driving struck two black angus steers on a foggy county road in the Town of Neenah. One steer was killed and the other sustained a broken leg.

Driver of the car was David L. Naleway, 17, 1704 Henry St. The accident occurred on County Trunk A at Bell Street. According to the sheriff's department, the steers had broken out of a pen at the Ernst Mahler estate. Naleway was rounding a curve in the southbound lane, and failed to see them in time to avoid the collision.

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A special meaning for Rose Mueller

By CHUCK NASON
Of Appleton Memorial Hospital

A rose can mean many things to many people. But a single red rose at the bedside of 79-year-old Rose Mueller had a very special meaning — to her it was life itself.

Mrs. Mueller was discharged from Appleton Memorial Hospital on Feb. 14 after a 10-day stay. She received her second heart pacemaker, but for the first time in Wisconsin, the electrical leads were screwed into the outer surface of the heart muscle. Usually, the leads are wedged into the inner surface of the heart muscle. During her recovery, the single red rose was a constant reminder of the landmark event and also reflected the warm personality of its namesake.

Rose Mueller received her original pacemaker almost two years ago. The electrical heart stimulator was placed just below and in front of the right shoulder. The leads were inserted through a vein in the neck and were impinged on the inner walls of the heart muscle in usual fashion. Recently, the Stockbridge resident of more than 60 years began having problems with that pacemaker.

Dr. James C. Pinney, a Hilbert general practitioner and her family physician, referred Mrs. Mueller to cardiologist Dr. Lowell F. Peterson and cardiovascular surgeon Dr. Harold W. Harding. The two Appleton physicians then scheduled her for the new and unique type implant which had been done on a limited basis in the Atlanta, Los Angeles and Philadelphia areas.

and Harding did to Mrs. Mueller who will reach her 80th birthday on May 22. Under local anesthesia, the heart is exposed just beneath the lower end of the breast bone. The lead contacts are turned three times just like a corkscrew and imbed themselves into the tough heart muscle. The attached wires are then placed just below the skin running from the chest area down to the abdomen where the pacemaker generator battery is implanted in the abdominal wall. The system is hooked up and the pacemaker begins its job of electrically stimulating the heart causing it to beat at a set pace. The entire procedure lasted approximately 45 minutes.

Mrs. Mueller took the whole thing in stride. "I don't know whether this is bad or good. I just don't know yet," was her initial response. "But I love the doctors and I'm sure everything is going to be all right. I've always been a healthy person and was hardly ever sick. The only time I had the doctor was when I had a baby. Then I'd jump up and go back to work."

Amazingly enough, Rose spent a great deal of time "going back to work." She had 15 children, 10 boys and 5 girls. Her family now includes 86 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren so just keeping track of them is a full-time job.

Now that Rose is back home in Stockbridge with her husband Henry, she says spending time in front of the TV set is a favorite pastime. The Muellers also enjoy short car rides whenever they can.

Rose, who admits to being excited about celebrating her 80th birthday in May, also has August marked on her calendar. That's the time of year when her large family gets together in a local park for their annual reunion. And

Rose will be the center of attention. "The children all ask to see where my pacemaker is, and now it's been moved," she says with a smile. "They're so shy about it."

But Rose is a bit shy herself. Almost embarrassed by the attention accorded her bring the first in Wisconsin to

receive the new Pacemaker system, she still went along with all the questions saying she "had nothing to hide."

The rose she took with her when she left Appleton Memorial Hospital soon faded away. But it will be a pleasant memory for her. She still has a lot of living to do.

Special meaning

Mrs. Rose Mueller admires a rose from her Memorial Hospital bed.



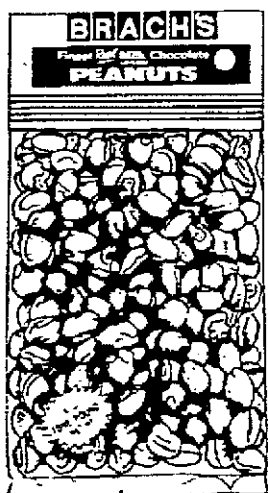
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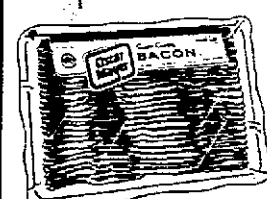
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Lucey's budget echoed in other states

BY JOHN WYNGAARD and
TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent staff writers

budget measures are being delivered all over the country.

Sometimes amendments amendments to the state constitution are submitted to the legislature in language that is less than clear because of the complexity of the issues involved.

But the equal rights amendment that breezed through the legislature under the force of the women's independence movement won't encounter such risks.

The issue could scarcely be put on the ballot with more clarity.

"Shall Section 25 of Article I of the constitution be created to prohibit the denial or abridgement of rights and protections under the law on the basis of sex?" the voters will be asked on April 3.

The State Medical Society's Blue Shield pre-paid care plan may be reorganized as a separate business. Such a divorcement is being proposed by specialists working for the legislature on the revision of the state insurance laws. Separation of management from the parent organizations may be preferable, so as to assure that assets won't be used to the advantage of the society or its members, according to the thinking of the revision committee.

A similar proposal is being considered for the hospital-sponsored Blue Cross organization.

Generation of money to fuel political campaigns is growing more sophisticated.

More political managers are acknowledging that donors of \$50 and \$100 via special events tickets prefer to enjoy big name entertainment than the standard political oratory.

The last Democratic congressional candidate in the Eighth District, Father Robert Cornell of De Pere, underlined that conviction in urging the party to arrange for a "show with name entertainment in various major cities for seven or eight successive nights as a means of raising money."

"The law is such that the sponsor's name can be somewhat buried. He used this during his congressional campaign and was quite successful," relate the minutes of a recent meeting of the state party's administrative committee.

Strangely little noticed in the discussion of the politics of the University of Wisconsin board of regents is the repeated assertion by men of Gov. Lucey's circle that the Democratic executive has no intention of creating a "one party" board if he is re-elected next year.

Three years ago Lucey took office and found himself dealing with Republican-dominated boards of the two separate university systems.

After he won merger of the two systems, he met with considerable resistance from the regents, and felt that it was the consequence of the fact that they were mostly Republicans chosen by Republican regimes. Notwithstanding, if he is re-elected, his associates are saying, Lucey will insist on retaining some Republicans as a gesture toward the ideal of non-partisanship in higher education management.

The extent of the parole process in the Wisconsin corrections program is rarely understood. But occasionally there are graphic proofs of the vast volume of work involved in the consideration of release applications by inmates of state correctional institutions under the liberal parole program of tradition.

The department of health and social services recently was asked to provide a statistical report on the work of its parole board, and disclosed that during 1972 it filed 6,812 case decisions.

A statehouse press corps friend, traveling in the South, writes on a postcard that Georgia and other states, like Wisconsin, are busily reviewing the pay scales of their public officials and employees. The new plan of compensation for top officers in Georgia, a state that compares with Wisconsin in size, is substantially more generous than that currently proposed by the Lucey administration, the traveller reports, with suggested pay for department administrators of \$35,000, for supreme court judges \$40,000, and for governor \$50,000.

Visitors who have not seen Madison lately are surprised by the gradual transformation of the downtown isthmus which includes capitol square. A giant boom in downtown construction has been underway. One estimate is that there is \$35 million worth of major construction underway downtown at the moment. The hotel building boom is the liveliest in the century-old city's history, with half a dozen major projects underway. The capital Chamber of Commerce says that Madison will soon have 3,000 hotel rooms for rent.

The political position of Stanley Du Rose, the career man who has been acting commissioner of insurance for

two years, has become increasingly anomalous. Gov. Lucey is known to regard the office as one of the major and sensitive assignments in his regime, but he has postponed a decision about a permanent appointment although he and the veteran civil servant have been long-time private friends.

Now Democrats on the legislative finance committee who are regarded as closest to Lucey are firing away at the insurance regulation chief for ignoring Lucey budget hold-down directives, as they put it.

Conspicuously missing thus far in the huge mass of new legislative proposals is the major objective of the state freight trucking industry — a measure to authorize the limited use, on major, double laned roads, of "double bottom" trucks.

The industry mounted strong campaigns for such a law in recent sessions to equalize competition with other states with more generous rules, but was stopped cold two years ago when Gov. Lucey interfered by a public declaration of opposition. Unless the governor relents, according to the apparent view of the truck industry, another drive for a more competitive track size rule will be futile because in the most optimistic estimate, the legislature is not likely to over-ride a gubernatorial veto.

Friendly reactions of businessmen toward the state administration's tax concession plans have been tempered by the later realization that the governor wants to broaden the use of fees to cover the costs of state services, which may add several millions of dollars to employer costs in the state.

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Valley Production Credit has \$16 million in loans

The Appleton-based Production Credit Association serving five Fox Valley counties has invested more than \$16 million in the rural area, according to Wayne Slotten, general manager of the organization.

Slotten said the association has experienced a "steady growth," and now has outstanding loans of \$16,081,000, during the annual association meeting Thursday at the Country-Aire in Appleton.

The organization, on Dec. 31, 1972, had total assets of \$17,542,496, said Slotten.

He told members the individual borrower made the progress possible. Slotten assumed the position of general manager of the association Jan. 1, after former general manager Frank Klapper retired. Slotten formerly was credit manager-assistant manager of the PCA at Juneau. Klapper had been PCA general manager or 25 years.

The association includes members from Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet, Waupaca and Waushara counties.

Ralph E. Schroeder, of Outagamie County, is president of the organiza-

tion. He told members the average loan was \$15,257 during 1972.

Schroeder also said the association increased its sales of three optional programs, Agri-Fax, an electronic farm records system, credit life insurance and crop hail insurance.

Donald Schnell, Brillion, Calumet County dairy and hog farmer, was re-elected a director for Calumet County. Harold Wentworth, New London, a dairy farmer, was re-elected to serve as director from Waupaca County. Their terms are for three years.

Other directors are Schroeder, Clifford E. Beck, vice-president, from Winnebago County and Elwyn Johnson of Waushara County.

Lawrence University Prof. George Walter presented a dramatized impression of a recital of "Casey at the Bat" after the business meeting.

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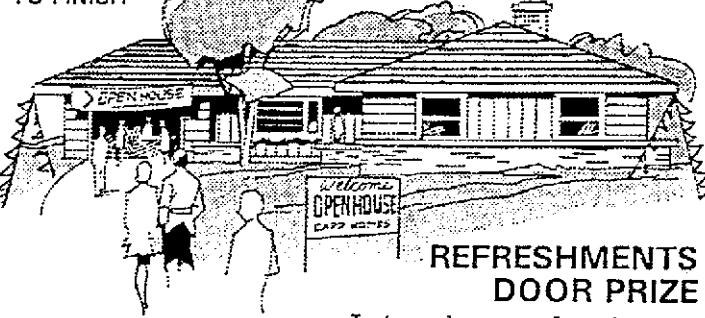
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New consumer law affects collateral

By TIMOTHY CURRAN
Associated Press Writer

An honest face may open a few doors for you in life. But if you want to make a loan or buy something on credit after you get inside, you need something more. It's called collateral.

The merchant or lender you deal with has an understandable need to protect his investment. So he wants a security interest in something of value, in case you don't live up to your agreement.

In the past, this could include almost anything you own. But the Wisconsin Consumer Act, which went into effect Thursday, limits items in which a creditor can take a security interest.

Collateral in a consumer credit sale includes, first of all, the property sold. If the obligation is \$500 or more, the collateral can include goods upon which the property is installed or on which a service is performed.

When the obligation is \$1,000 or more, real estate to which the property is affixed, or which is maintained, repaired or improved as a result of the transaction is allowed as collateral.

Agricultural products or equipment are included. So are goods bought previously from the same merchant in a credit sale consolidated with the debt on something you buy later.

When you get a consumer loan, the collateral allowed by the act includes a purchase-money security interest, other personal property excepting essential personal and household items, and real property if the obligation is \$1,000 or more.

If you consolidate your credit, the act says payments must be applied first to the amount owed on the original transaction. That way, if you bought a television set, came back later for a stereo and defaulted after paying off the TV, the seller can recover only the stereo, not the TV as well.

The act bans assignment of earnings as security, unless the consumer can revoke that assignment at will. However, the maximum term of wage assignments is increased, from two months to six.

In the past, terms of default have usually been confined to the individual contract. If that contract included a clause allowing the creditor to accelerate the maturity of the transaction, he could declare a default and repossess immediately.

He won't be able to do that anymore, because terms of default are now spelled out in the act.

Basically, default occurs in a closed-end transaction when the consumer misses two scheduled installments that remain unpaid at least 10 days after the due date.

On an open-end, or revolving account, the customer defaults if he fails to pay when due on any two occasions in a 12-month period.

In addition, interference with a creditor's security interest or endangering its value constitutes default.

What happens next? First, the creditor must give notice of the default to the customer. The customer then has 15 days in which to "cure" the default, or make good on his obligation.

If the consumer defaults and can't or won't do anything about it, the creditor can then move to recover his security interest.

The Wisconsin Consumer Act places restrictions on a creditor's remedies in collecting a bad debt after a default.

Some critics, such as state Rep. Kenyon Giese, R-Sauk City, said the restrictions are going to "hamstring the business community."

"It makes it impossible for a legitimate businessman to collect a just obligation," Rep. John Shabaz, R-New Berlin, said.

"He's not going to be able to recover a just debt, and it is going to make it very easy for irresponsible customers to extract merchandise from merchants without paying for it," Shabaz added.

"We've lost some of our remedies, and some of them have been weakened," John McKenzie of Appleton, president of the Wisconsin Consumers Finance Association said.

"This will probably mean some increased losses in our industry, at least initially," he said.

If the consumer doesn't "cure" the default, the creditor has two options. He can go after a money judgment, or he can go to a small-claims court with what is known as an action in replevin, which would establish his right to possession.

If the court rules in his favor, he can have a sheriff repossess the security, or he can repossess it himself.

In the latter case, the creditor is not allowed to commit a breach of the peace. The customer doesn't have to let him enter his residence.

Of course, the customer has the right to voluntarily surrender the collateral at any time.

After repossession, the consumer has 15 days to redeem. This requires payment of all amounts due the creditor, plus costs and a performance deposit.

Further, any non-monetary default must be taken care of.

The creditor can't seek a deficiency judgment in addition to the collateral

unless the unpaid balance at the time of the default exceeds \$1,000.

A deficiency judgment is determined by deducting the fair market value from the unpaid balance, not the amount the creditor gets if he sell the collateral.

If the creditor wins a money judgment from a consumer, he can satisfy it by levying execution on the consumer's property.

Again, certain essential goods are exempt. These would include the clothing, dining table and chairs, refrigerator, cooking and heating stoves, radio, beds and bedding, couch and chairs, cooking utensils and kitchenware belonging to the customer and his dependents.

In addition, the homestead exemption is increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

The amount of wages exempt from garnishment is increased under terms of the Wisconsin Consumer Act.

In the past, creditors could not touch the first 75 per cent of disposable earnings, or \$48 a week, whichever was greater.

The new law takes the size of a wage earner's family into consideration.

For one person, the amount exempt from garnishment will be the greater of \$64 a week or 75 per cent of after-tax earnings.

In the case of a person with five dependents, the greater of \$139 or 75 per cent will be exempt.

The current dollar amount is based on a formula using the minimum wage, so it could change.

The law now prohibits discharge of an employee because of garnishment action against him. The old law banned dismissal for any one garnishment.

The law protects a consumer from unconscionable conduct by a creditor, and the consumer can use this as a defense in an action against him.

If the court finds that a creditor acted unconscionably, it must refuse to enforce the transaction, or else modify it. In addition, a penalty may be levied.

The Wisconsin Consumer Act won't keep the bill collector from your door, but it strictly regulates the tactics he can use.

A number of actions, and threats of actions, are banned. There can be no harassment, telephone calls at unusual hours or obscenity.

Violations of the debt collection provisions can result in monetary penalties for damages, and these damages can include those caused by emotional stress or mental anguish.

Taxpayers' unit backs cut in federal budget

MADISON — The reduction in federal funds to Wisconsin as a result of changes in President Nixon's budget are beneficial in many respects and actually should be measured against substantial gains in revenue that the state and its local units received in federal revenue sharing, the Wisconsin Taxpayers Conference said here today.

The conference, composed of leaders of tax groups served by the Public Expenditure Survey, said the emphasis on "cuts" in public discussions distorts the actual nature and intent of the budget adjustments which frequently affect programs that were initiated without consulting state or local governments and that apparently are now considered expendable.

While \$74 million is being estimated as the total the state will not get next year because of federal budget changes, the total should be contrasted with \$134 million allocated to the state and its localities last year in revenue sharing alone and which will be repeated this year. Further, federal revenue sharing is a five year program, the conference said.

The state must not feel it is obligated to continue these programs with state funds, and in no way should this adjustment in the federal budget be interpreted as lessening the availability of state surplus funds, part of which result from revenue sharing, for direct property tax relief, the conference said.

The disproportionate discussion of these federal budgeting "cuts" emphasizes the need for a broad perspective of the state-federal relationship which should take into consideration the tremendous potential for state and local tax relief in federal revenue sharing and the fact that this source of funding will continue for at least a five-year period, the conference said.

Valley chamber dinner tickets now on sale

KAUKAUNA — Tickets are now on sale for the Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce first annual political dinner March 14 at the Starlight, which will feature a talk by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

The affair will open with a 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour followed by a 7:30 dinner and program. Dancing, with music furnished by the Winnebago Lake Flies, will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office.

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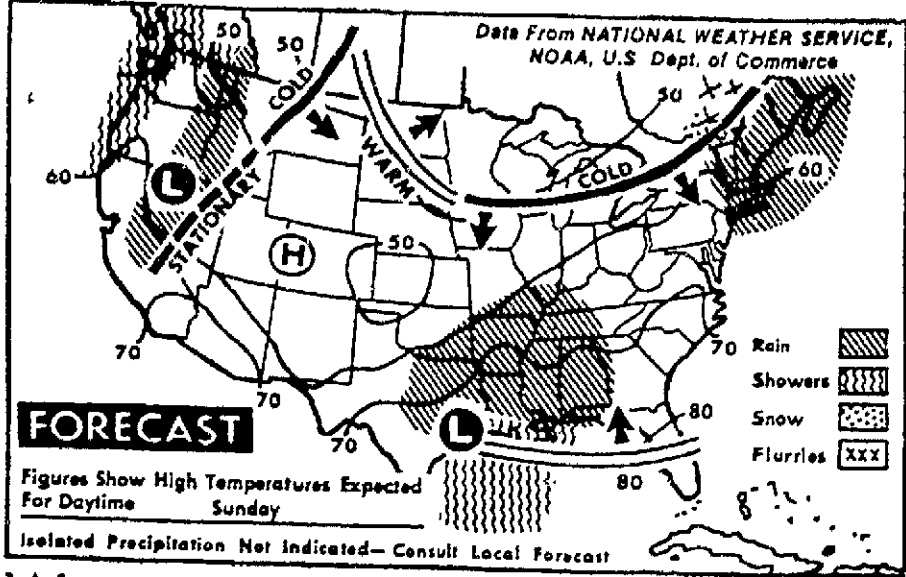
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Warm weather

High temperatures today will be in the mid-40s, and the low tonight will be in the upper 20s. Monday will be partly cloudy, with temperatures ranging from the upper 30s to the lower 50s. The chances of precipitation are 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Monday, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau in Green Bay. The wind will be from the west at 6 to 14 m.p.h. Saturday's high temperature in Appleton was 45, with a low of 34. The barometer was at 30.32 and rising; relative humidity, 84 per cent, dew point, 36. Precipitation was .04 inches. For the rest of the country, scattered precipitation is forecast today for portions of the Northeast, Gulf States and the Pacific Northwest. Cold temperatures are in store for the northern states.

Vital statistics

Births

Appleton Memorial
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Wildenberg, 524 S. Madison St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Techlin, 848 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. William McGinnis, 1209 W. Oklahoma St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Maas, 122 Darboy Road, Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Courtney, 1209 N. Oneida St., Appleton.
Mercy Medical Center
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson, 3852 Winneconne Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Seraphine, 323A W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Repenshek, 2307 Doty St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. David Paulick, 24 Allen Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Molash, 808 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beer, Box 112, Rosendale.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson, 1518 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Williams, 208 Huron Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. David Kusche, 1521 W. Fifth Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donner, 603 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Terry, 2301 Harrison St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foorit, 1707 Liberty St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Peppler, 1206 Ohio St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eitter, 729 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schettle, 210 S. Sawyer St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Novotny, 537 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Noie, 1208 Witzel Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. White, 146 Glendale Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Cavanaugh, 742 W. Irving Ave., Oshkosh.

Marriage licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Eleanor Dretzke issued licenses to
Le Onn E. Klug, route 3, New London, and Patricia A. Batten, route 3, New London.
Frank W. Fura, route 6, Appleton, and Ellen E. Griffin, 533 Clark St., Manawa.
Lawrence E. Ruckdashel and Lillian K. Nienhaus, both route 2, New London.
James A. Cherny, route 2, Marion, and Candace J. Grawvunder, 187 North Main St., Clintonville.
Paul E. Steingraber, 300 Avon St., and Elizabeth J. Crain, route 3, both New London.
Dennis D. Bonikowske, route 2, Manawa, and Sandra D. Krebs, route 3, New London.
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
Richard J. Schlichting, 672 W. Fourth Ave., and Diana M. Carroll, 1726 Ashland St., both Oshkosh.
Peter L. Redlin, 447 Walnut St., Omro, and Joan E. Griedl, 825 W. Sixth St., Oshkosh.

Music festival attracts 38 at Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — Piano and vocal music students of Fond du Lac and Appleton teachers will participate in a music festival today at the Amory Street studio of Sister M. Carola Towne, CSA.

There will be 25 entries in both piano and voice from Sister Carola's studio, and 13 from the studio of Miss Sharon Alwart, Lawrence University piano professor.

Sister Carola, who also is serving as festival chairman, said that the afternoon's events will begin at 1 p.m. and end by 5:15 p.m.

Certificates of honor will be presented by the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs, festival sponsor, to all students who win superior ratings.

Festival adjudicator will be Sister Claude Feldner of St. Mary School, Oshkosh.

Appleton man gets probation for damage, restraining woman

A 30-year-old Appleton man, convicted last August on one count each of causing criminal damage to property and unlawfully confining and restraining an 18-year-old woman, was placed on probation Friday for two years by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

John J. Befort's appearance followed his release from the Outagamie County Health Center, where he had been receiving treatment since his conviction. Schaefer made it a condition of probation that Befort continue to receive such treatment.

The defendant had pleaded guilty to confining the woman against her will in Jones Park the evening of July 22 and then damaging windows at four businesses in the 300 block of W. College Avenue the same night.

OBITUARY

Lorena M. Raschke

1010 Adams St. Algoma
Age 74, passed away Friday evening at 9:30 at the Algoma Memorial Hospital. She was born August 27, 1898 at Appleton. She was formerly a resident of Appleton, was educated and lived most of her life time in New London. She married Harry Raschke April 16, 1919 at New London. She later lived in Appleton and then moved to Algoma to live with her daughter. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Harry (Dorothy) Heinrich, Algoma; Merriam, Colorado Springs; one son, Harry, Bethlehem, Pa.; 7 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Her parents, husband and one brother preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Agnes By The Lake Episcopal Church with Rev. Roy A. Mc Daniels officiating. Interment will be in the Nicholson Cemetery, Bear Creek, Wis. at 3 p.m. Tuesday. Friends may call at the Wiesner and Massard Funeral Home, Algoma after 2 p.m. Sunday with prayer service at 8 p.m. Sunday.

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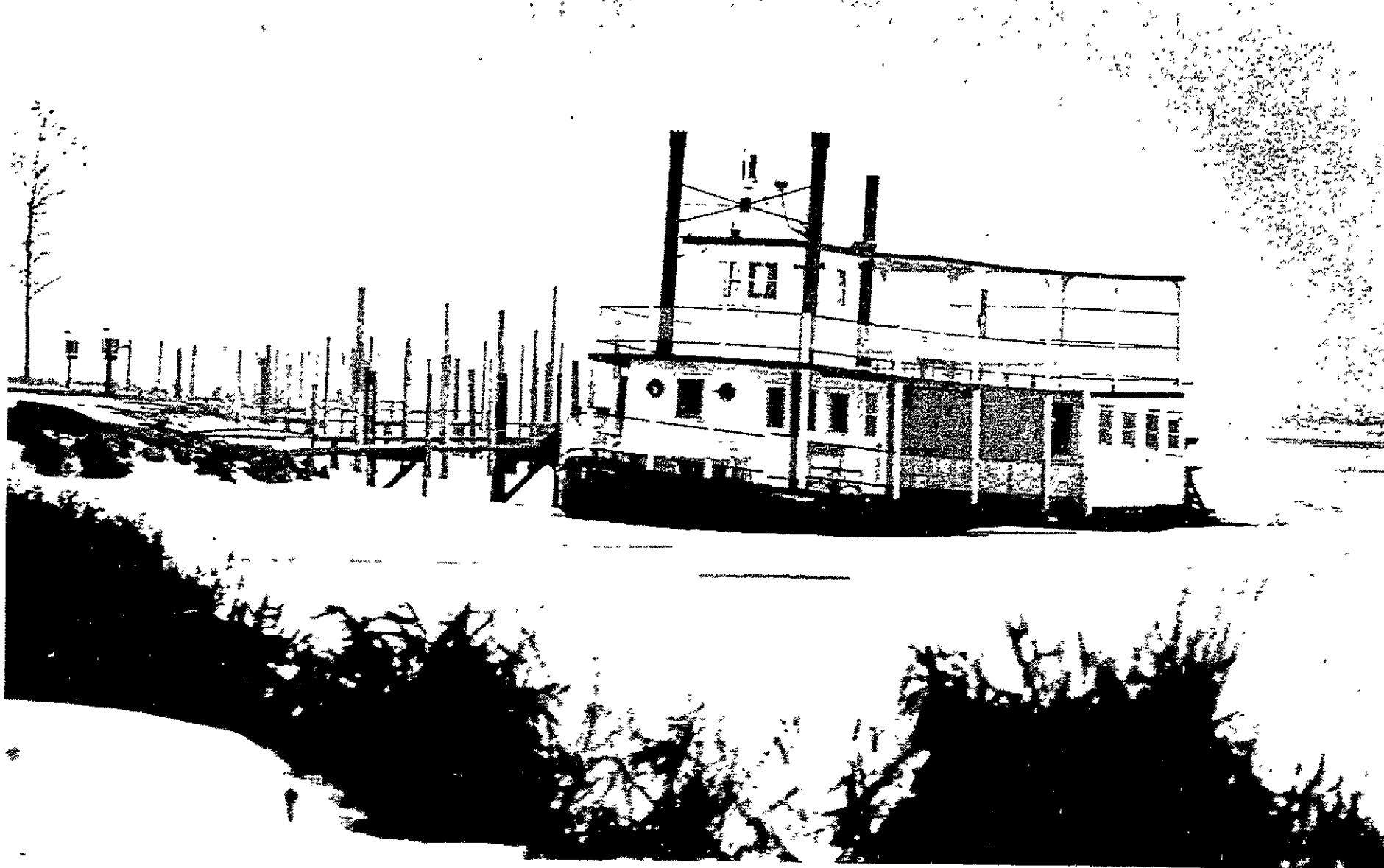
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Right time, wrong place
A paddle-wheel boat, looking like a more fitting trapping for Mardi Gras in New Orleans, rests in the ice at Miller's Landing in Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent photo by Tom Running)

Kidney Foundation starts drive for funds

The Fox River Valley Chapter of the Kidney Foundation of Wisconsin, Inc., is conducting its second annual fund drive this month.

The drive has two purposes: To alert the public to the Kidney Foundation's donor enlistment program, and to raise funds for kidney disease research and public education programs.

Mrs. John Menn, president of the local chapter, said that about 200 people in Wisconsin are living through the use of artificial kidney machines, and that at least 120 of these patients are waiting for kidney transplants.

She said that most of the patients have no living relatives who can donate a kidney. They are dependent on the recovery of kidneys from unrelated persons who have fatal illnesses, or who die in accidents. The donor enlistment program seeks to ensure a supply of the organs for transplanting.

Mrs. Menn said a person can give legal permission for the use of his kidney, or other organs, simply by carrying a Kidney Foundation donor card in his wallet. The state legislature passed the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act two

years ago, which permits a labeling sticker to be affixed to drivers licenses. With the identifying donor card, and the license sticker, a policeman would know immediately that a fatally injured person could donate a kidney.

Thousands of the cards have been passed out, according to Mrs. Menn. The cards must be signed in the presence of two witnesses to be legal.

Funds collected in the drive are not used to help patients pay for the expensive kidney disease treatments, which can cost up to \$30,000 per year. Rather, the money helps the patients indirectly, by supporting scientists and doctors doing research on kidney disease. The money also is used for advertising.

The Fox Valley chapter was organized 2 1/2 years ago. Mrs. Alan Haak, Appleton, is in charge of a residential fund drive which will be conducted by 700 volunteers throughout the area, this month.

The local group has worked with Church Women United of Outagamie County, to arrange a "Moment of Concern" Sunday at church services.

8th District ...

Continued From Page 1

have nearly half the total 320 delegate votes at the caucus. Outagamie claims 71 and Brown 86. Forest has the second-fewest, 6.

Fröehlich's preference is at present unknown, and he says he may keep it that way.

"At this point, for news purposes, I don't have a posture," he told The Post-Crescent last week. He confirmed that he had spoken with both chairmanship candidates, but declined to reveal his preference or whether he had one.

Fröehlich's reticence about the chairmanship race makes strategic sense.

If he publicly backed one candidate and the party delegates chose the other, he would be embarrassed. An open endorsement also might stir resentment and risk a split in party ranks.

If he were to make a choice, one factor he would not doubt consider is past loyalty of the contenders. Teschner would probably have an edge on that score, if only because of Grunwaldt's early flirtation with the congressional candidacy.

But Grunwaldt is more experienced at party affairs, having been Outagamie County chairman before winning the district seat two years ago. Teschner has been active in Forest County and former 7th Congressional District presidential, gubernatorial and other state election campaigns, but has not held party office before.

His inexperience showed recently in

Outagamie County when he attended the local GOP Lincoln Day dinner ostensibly to seek support. He had an advantage because Grunwaldt was absent due to illness. But afterward, few local party members said they had met Teschner.

Regardless of who wins the chairmanship, Fröehlich is apparently sure of at least one strong voice on the new district executive committee.

Mrs. Helen Bie of Green Bay is the only candidate for the vice chairmanship, from which Mrs. Nelson has announced she will step down. Mrs. Bie helped lead Fröehlich's campaign effort in Brown County last summer and fall.

Ironically, one reason Mrs. Nelson gave for retiring was the desire to open a spot on the executive committee for someone from one of the district's new northern counties such as Forest. No candidate from that area has emerged for the No. 2 spot, while Teschner seeks the chairmanship.

While the party leadership contest develops, Fröehlich is not wasting time. He is already openly campaigning, returning from Washington virtually every weekend since taking office to make public appearances and meet party leaders.

He is starting early because he does not take his re-election next year for granted, partly because of Cornell's strong showing last year and partly because an elected official's first bid for re-election is usually his most difficult. The second-term enjoys a degree of security far beyond the freshman's in most cases, it is commonly held.

Fröehlich said he will not rely strictly on strong party support, important though that may be. He said he also intends to build a personal campaign organization able to work effectively in counties where the regular party organization is weak or small.

He also pointed out pragmatically that there will be campaigns for governor and other statewide offices that will demand much of the party in 1974, whereas congressional candidates were at the top of the ballot last fall.

State to pay for municipal services to its institutions

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — After years of complaint from municipalities like Oshkosh which have state institutions and other facilities within their boundaries, the state is preparing to stand in line with other beneficiaries of municipal services to pay taxes for their support.

The first payments will probably be made next fall on behalf of hospitals, corrections institutions, universities or colleges and their branches, Department of Natural Resource structures and hundreds of others that have been immune to ordinary taxation because they were publicly owned.

The localities would not have been allowed to force such payments from the state treasury. The state was required to consent. It did so in an act of the legislature two years ago which Gov. Patrick Lucey arranged to put into effect after a period of delay. In the

interval the state treasury financial situation improved so that the question of cost to state taxpayers was no longer an impediment.

Most of the institutions already are paying for some of the services rendered them by local governments, such as sewer and water and other utilities, in the same way that other users pay.

But there are additional costs generated by the institutions that are not recovered, and thus have been subsidized in effect by resident businesses and individuals, including police and fire protection service most typically, and frequently such benefits as trash collection and disposal.

In addition, the state under the new law will negotiate with localities where its properties or institutions are located to establish a schedule of remuneration for other benefits rendered by local governments.

Parking tickets . . .

Continued From Page 1

because they put money in the wrong meter. "I was robbed," complained an irate motorist who realized he had put two dimes in the wrong meter only after finding a yellow ticket on his windshield.

Letters became more numerous and a little nastier, Recker said, after the price of some types of parking tickets jumped to \$5.

People who come out of church to find a \$5 ticket on their car are sometimes pretty ugly. A motorist who said he has belonged to the same church for 17 years thought the ticket hung on his illegally parked car while he was attending Sunday services was "pretty lousy."

A woman didn't think she deserved a \$5 ticket for blocking a sidewalk. "...but if you really need the money."

A Stone Lake woman had never been in Appleton, but she sent a "thank you" and a check to cover the cost of a ticket she said she couldn't have received.

Another motorist hoped his dollar would be "...used to repair parking meters" which, he complained, swallow coins but do not work.

A man sent \$5 and a tiny slip of paper stating, "The reason the car was parked in the street was due to your city contractor replacing some of his faulty work on my driveway."

Another ticketholder shifted the blame to his doctor. "You really should charge Dr. —," he wrote. "I had an appointment at 11:15. I didn't get called from his waiting room until 12:10."

Many of the letter writers insisted they had already paid for the ticket that police alleged was overdue. Recker said police handling tickets and money can make mistakes. The best insurance, he said, is to pay parking fines with checks. The parking ticket number should be written on the check, he

added.

When a ticket is not paid, police send the recipient a formal notice which gives him until a certain date to send money or meet the judge.

A Stevens Point resident wondered why police couldn't use "a more tactful method of seeking payment of parking tickets." He thought the summons was "harshly worded" and it took too long to get to him. "It took you four months yet you expect payment in four days..." the man argued. He also suggested that his letter be sent to Mayor James Sutherland "...and tell him you could use extra office personnel to increase your efficiency."

A law student thought he should have been reminded of his overdue ticket earlier. "What a way to run a department of police," he complained. "Enclosed you will find a check for \$10. Spend it in good health."

Some of the notes and letters are written on pastel stationery with pretty designs. Some have corporation letterheads and some are scrawled on inter-office memo forms. Some words are crowded onto tiny slips of paper and some complaints are on the backs of parking tickets.

Often the mood of the author is reflected in the subtle sarcasm of the words or how hard the pen or pencil was laid to the paper. Many ticketholders let police know they are paying "nder protest."

There was no protest from a rural Outagamie County woman who, if her shaky handwriting was any indication, was elderly. Paying the ticket was the right thing to do, even if the ticket wasn't hers. "I am enclosing a check of \$3 for a parking ticket presumably issued to my brother, Elmer, now deceased, although your spelling of the last name is incorrect," she wrote.

"I am sure Elmer did not know of this ticket as he was not the sort of man who would evade paying a just fine."

Treffert blasts cuts in treatment of mentally ill children

WINNEBAGO — Passage of the 1973-75 biennium state budget as it now stands "would make the catastrophe of mental illness in children even more catastrophic," the superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital has warned.

Dr. Darold A. Treffert termed the governor's budget bill, now before the legislature's joint finance committee, "a real putdown" of mentally ill children "because it deletes services."

Treffert said the budget proposal provides that no one under the age of 18 could be admitted to any state or county hospital except for diagnosis or evaluation, and that the length of stay could not exceed 60 days unless a need for longer institutionalization was attested to by an independent review board.

He said the budget's under 18 provision was "a complete surprise to me." If adopted in its present form, the budget bill would virtually eliminate Winnebago State's 10-year-old Waterwood School for hospitalized children.

Treffert said the concept of a review board to assess recommendations for hospital stays of more than 60 days "begins to smack of a parole board and reflects on the hospital's professional staff as though we deliberately keep children who don't need to be here."

He said the recommendation for review every 60 days would "create more paper work and divert staff time that could better be used in treating kids. "It doesn't make any professional sense to simply say to a patient, 'if you're under 18 you can stay here only 60 days.'"

Approximately 40 per cent of Winnebago's total patient population consists of people under 18 years of age, Treffert said, describing them as patients for whom there are no adequate treatment resources in home communities.

Sixty of the hospital's young patients are under 12.

"In general, these are very sick, psychotic children who haven't been able to make it in community programs," the superintendent noted.

"I have no quarrel with the objective of having children treated outside of a hospital whenever possible," Treffert emphasized. But he added that deleting hospital programs for children without providing alternative community treatment programs "seems to me a bit harsh."

"If there ever were a need for specialized treatment programs in an institution such as Winnebago, it's for the very disturbed child who cannot make it in community programs."

The superintendent said he finds other "inconsistencies" in the budget bill and that some of its proposals "are not all that well thought out."

If adopted, the 1973-75 state budget will designate Winnebago State Hospital as the Mental Health Institute-Winnebago, effective July 1, 1973. Mendota State Hospital at Madison would become a similar institute.

Both, according to the budget, would be responsible for "research, specialized psychiatric services, and consultation, quality control and monitoring of county programs."

That means, Treffert explained, that Winnebago would be treating specialized kinds of patients whose

treatment needs exceed programs available at community levels.

"That makes good sense professionally and economically," he said, adding however, that the budget bill also would eliminate Winnebago's psychiatric residency program as soon as its present residents complete their training.

"It seems absolutely inconsistent to convert the hospital into an institute and, at the same time, delete what I consider its key training program."

Treffert noted that Winnebago's psychiatric residency program, which took about 10 years to implement, is one of only three of its kind in the state. The others are at Milwaukee and Madison.

He said eliminating the psychiatric residency program at an institution supposed to be charged with training professional people to staff community mental health programs would be a catastrophe, not for Winnebago but for Wisconsin's mental health services delivery.

The budget bill as it now stands also would close Central State Hospital at Waupun as of Jan. 1, 1974, on the premise that the needs of its patients can better be served at Winnebago and Mendota.

About 150 patients, including maximum security patients, would be transferred from Central to Mendota. Winnebago, according to Treffert, would receive about 80 of Central State's patients, none of them maximum security cases.

"And yet," Treffert said, "the governor is recommending that a total of 306 staff positions be eliminated at Mendota and Winnebago." He said the positions are not specified in the budget document.

Treffert estimated that about 50 members of the Central State staff would be transferred to Winnebago if and when the Waupun hospital is closed.

He said that might bring Winnebago's total staff reduction to a net loss of between 75 and 100 positions.

"I would not object to dropping positions if our patient census also is reduced, but I would feel strongly about doing it before the fact," the superintendent said. Treffert noted that what he termed the budget bill's proposals for "wholesale revamping" of Wisconsin's entire mental health care system would make it a state-administered operation.

"What the effect would be of having the state take over the community mental health care system remains to be seen," he said.

Chairmen of 3 state agencies reappointed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said Friday he had reappointed the chairmen of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission, the Public Service Commission and the state Highway Commission.

Lucey named Morris Slavney to serve another six years on the Employment Relations Commission, William Eich to another term as head of the PSC and Robert Huber to continue chairing the Highway Commission.

Boys get warning

Two Appleton teen-agers who, armed with a toy gun, failed in a robbery attempt at an Appleton liquor store Feb. 17, were told Friday to "think about why you shouldn't be sent to Lincoln State School."

The boys, boty 16, pleaded guilty to the night time robbery attempt at Heigl's Liquor Store, 302 S. Story St., and to other charges brought by Appleton detectives since the boys' first Juvenile Court appearance last week.

Both boys were charged with possession of liquor Feb. 17, and with a Feb. 10 burglary at the A. O. Knoke home, 1426 W. Packard St.

In addition, one boy also admitted his part in burglaries Nov. 20 and Jan. 12 at Wilson Junior High School, another burglary at the Knoke home on Feb. 9 and a Feb. 9 burglary at Knoke Lumber Co., 311 N. Linwood Ave.

Police said sports gear was taken in the school burglaries and money and liquor were missing after the two burglaries at the Knoke home.

In response to questions from Cane, one boy said his criminal involvement began with the school burglary because "...it seemed like a challenge" and "I didn't have enough sense to stop."

The same boy said he intended to use money obtained by holding up the liquor store to go to college. The second boy told Cane "it seemed like an easy way to get a couple of dollars."

He waited outside while the other boy entered the store and ordered the owner, Titus Heigl, to give him the money in a bag. He told Heigl his partner was upstairs guarding Heigl's wife and if he tried anything, the woman would be shot.

Heigl threw the bag of money at the boy, knocking the toy gun from his hand. The youths ran and were caught by police a short time later. Cane told the boys they could have been shot during the robbery attempt. If they were adults and in criminal court, Cane said, one boy would be facing a maximum sentence of 55 years in prison and the other one 25 years.

Cane continued the curfew he imposed on the boys pending sentencing March 19. The boys were released to their parents' custody.

A detective said two more youths will be brought into Juvenile Court on charges of committing the same burglaries admitted Friday by one of the 16-year-olds.

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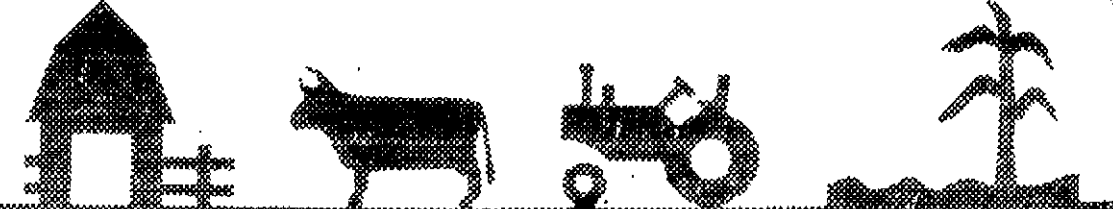
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 An Equal Opportunity Employer
GENERAL OFFICE—Typing & filing. Mon. thru Fri. Reply to Box L-79, Post-Crescent.
GENERAL OFFICE
 Good Typist/some shorthand. L'roc. Co. good benefits plus fee paid. Call LORRIE SHUCK 733-3713. Executive Search & Placement Inc. Licensed Employment Agent.
MATURE woman for part time work with figures. Some typing required. Must be able to plan own work and maintain accurate records. We prefer high school graduate with business experience. Permanent position offering insurance, pension and vacation benefits. 5 day week. Ph. 734-9876 or apply in person to:
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APPLETON

FARMER'S MARKET



113 Twin City Houses

NEW LISTINGS

This home will make you unhappy with your own house! A beautiful like new ranch. Living room & 3 bedrooms carpeted, fireplace, 2 car garage, excellent location. 3 years young. M.L.S. 0004.

Will Two Da? Small 2 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, aluminum siding. M.L.S. 0004.

TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTORS
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-2821
Harold Chew 722-6698
Edna Leomans 722-8729

"QUALITY"

"Like new" 13 bedroom ranch. Comfortable 19' living room with

113 Twin City Houses

NEW 2-STORY

Four-bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths. Large, carpeted living room & open stairway, 8'1" x 12' lot, located near Menasha's Maplewood Jr. High. Immediate occupancy at closing. M.L.S. 526N. \$23,200.

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.

REALTOR
Office: 739-6281
Dick Halbrook 725-4791
Helen Heil 734-1983
Sam Thiel 725-5175
Earl Boettner 733-6821
Oshkosh 235-6821

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS if you're in love and say it with Classified Ads if you are in trouble. Call 739-0186 as soon as you lose something valuable.

113 Twin City Houses

OUT O' TOWN

A ways & you'll find this lovely "2" bedroom ranch home. (11' x 12' completely carpeted). With "1 1/2" baths, formal dining room & family room. Fireplace in living room. "2" car attached garage. Suburban home in real good condition. Lot is Approx. 100' x 150'. (M.L.S. 750TN)

HAASE

AGENCY REALTORS
M.L.S.-725-8591-M.L.S.
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Kathy Karlstad 739-6000
Tony Winters 722-0064
Carol Akkala 722-8901
Don Wessel 722-0437
Bob Hanley 722-0437

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

113 Twin City Houses

DON'T DELAY

MENASHA—\$22,900
New very nice 3 bedroom split-level. Beautiful oak floors, ceramic bath, modern kitchen, full basement. Friendly young neighborhood.

NEENAH—\$16,000
Older 3 bedroom. Good condition inside and out. Dining room plus family, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Walking distance to American Can Washington St. plant. NEW LISTING.

NEENAH—\$20,900
S.O.S. home needs a little TLC. 3 bedroom ranch. Lovely oak floors, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, 3 blocks from Neenah pool in a quiet residential neighborhood.

NEENAH—\$19,900
What family couldn't use 2 full baths, 9 closets plus 2 storage areas, full basement plus 2 car garage. SEE THIS 4 BEDROOM HOME TODAY.

BJERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY
PH. 739-1992
Harvey Johnson 739-7194

For The Best Home Buys Before The Rise

BRAND-NEW

230 E. HOOVER ST., Appleton 4 bedroom split-level, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting.

1133 ALVA ST., Menasha 4 bedroom contemporary ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen.

1012 GROVE ST., Menasha 3 bedroom ranch, carpeting.

MELISSA ST., Town of Menasha 2-3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, many extras. As low as \$50 down.

LEHRER

REALTY & CONSTRUCTION
1215 Airport Rd., Menasha
Wally & Agnes Tel. 722-3020

Crochet A Coat



by Laura Wheeler

Crochet Jaunty. A-shape coat and hat in vivid wool. Smart school partners! Crochet coat from neck down of knitting wanted. Has double crochet ribs on single crochet background. Pattern 618: sizes 2-1; 6-8; 10-12 incl. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern—add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Laura Wheeler. (Name of Your Paper).

REALCO

INC. REALTOR
APPLETON
NEENAH-MENASHA-M.L.S.
APPLETON 733-7702
NEENAH 722-6009
Dorothy Berg 722-3109
Alice St. Pierre 725-1262
Jean Pickett 725-5595
Harriet Schubert 725-2102
Patty Jacobson 1-833-2264
Ellen Malone 739-5705
Kathy Hanson 739-4757
M.G. Zimmerman B. Manthey
D. Stilling K. Bland

BY OWNER

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, Colonial. Large lot, West of Neenah. 2 car attached garage. Many extras. \$29,900. Ph. 722-1262.

COUNTRY LIVING

N.W. at Neenah. 3 bedroom older home, remodeled. 5 acres, barn suitable for storage or rental space. Large patio with screened area. Attached 2 car garage. 725-5203. \$35,900.



173 McNaught Synd., Inc.

"It's \$1.29 a pound because it's an endangered species"

THIS FUNNY WORLD

113 Twin City Houses

3 bedroom, 2 story older home near downtown Neenah. Good furnace & electrical. Some remodeling done inside. Use as starter home or rent out.

3 or 4 bedroom near downtown Menasha. Modern heat. Vacant. To settle estate. See today.

Neat 3 bedroom ranch in Menasha featuring roomy kitchen, convenient utility room and attached garage. presently converted to family room.

Brick 2 bedroom bungalow with attached garage. Full basement and hot water heat. Located near Fox Point Shopping Center. Needs some work. Make an offer.

3 bedroom ranch in Northeast Menasha with excellent floor plan, 2 car attached garage. Full basement. Fully improved lot. A-1 condition. Very good buy. Call today.

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home at Hunters Point on LAKE WINNEBAGO. 2 car garage plus about 6 acres of land for future development. This is an excellent buy. Call for future details.

FREDRICK

REALTOR
1075 S. Lake, Neenah 725-6306
Wayne Philpott 731-1238
Shelby Waller 722-6957
Norm Fredrick 722-5132
722-5132

\$200 DOWN

and low monthly payments via 235 Subsidy Program, buys a beautiful 2 bedroom split-level home in top Neenah location. HURRY only 60 days left.

G.E. NIELSEN, Broker-Builder
Days 722-3831
Eves. 725-4779 or 725-8617

114 Home Building Offers

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley—725-0111

LAST CHANCE

F.H.A. 235 program is expiring.
\$200 DOWN
If you can qualify.
No children required. Apply immediately.

McCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO.
734-4574

115 Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE
IN MENASHA
PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

FOR SALE

Beautiful water front lot on the scenic Wolf River North of Shawano. 55,000. Rtn E. Kriewaldt. 414-725-7325 evenings.

HORTONVILLE — Large residential lots with water and sewer. QUINN REALTY 779-0862

RESIDENTIAL LOTS—Excellent selection of restricted residential lots. In one of Appleton's fastest growing subdivisions. Some wooded & ravine lots still available. PFEFFERLE REALTOR 739-7352

RIVER LOTS—On the Liv. River, all above, 5995 & up. H. J. Resch. 982-3650. New London.

SUNNY ACRES—Lots, single or multiple family, \$2,600 and up. Financing available. THILLMAN REALTY 733-4995 or 733-6765

March 4, 1973

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. D-10

115 Lots for Sale

Large Suburban Lots
& acreage. Ph. 733-5719
Jim Grest Realty & Builder
LUT—Next to 345 Park Ridge Ave. Residence. Size 115X115. Sewer project completed. Price \$4500. If interested. Ph. 453-3030.

116 Out of Town Property

HOUSE IN COUNTRY
6 room house with garage & large barn on 5 acres, just north of Sharon. Will accept first mortgage or land contract. Call First Central Mortgage, Neenah 725-6001.

40 ACRE FARM—6 miles west of Shawano, Wisconsin with 4 bedroom home recently remodeled. All set up for beef cattle operation. Priced to sell.

2 BEDROOM YEAR AROUND HOME—In Claveland Lakes area with lake frontage. Excellent condition. Priced to sell.

HESSE AGENCY

R. R. 3 Clintonville, Wis. 54979
Phone 715-526-2689

117 Business Prop.

STEEL BUILDINGS—To suit your needs. Competitive prices. BEVZ CONST., CO., INC., 722-6436 or 725-4713.

WAREHOUSE

6,000 sq. ft. Metal building on Ballard Rd. Present owner will lease from buyer until next summer. 12% return on investment. Extra vacant lot included. Call 733-4911.

WAREHOUSE—Concrete and steel cold storage, 6342 sq. ft. Located in the Town of Grand Chute, between Wisconsin Ave. & College. For sale or lease. Sepl. 1. Call collect. 715-234-4545.

119 Farms

FARMS FOR SALE
200 acres with 160 under plow located near Menasha, Waubesa County. Large 2-family home; 36 x 100 ft. barn with 48 stalls; large milk house with 600 gallon bulk tank; 5 unit pipeline milker; attached barn 64 x 78 with 54 free stalls and 50 ft. feed bunk with feed elevators. 2 Harvestore silos and 14 x 40 concrete silo.

160 acre farm in Waubesa County with a good set of farm buildings; 2 family home, completely modern and in excellent condition. Full line of farm machinery, including 3 tractors; 37 Head of Cattle. Price: \$45,000.00. Contact Nolan between Marion, Wis. Phone 715-754-5221.

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

WANTED—Farms and country property. Quick action. Full real estate service.

BADGER REALTY

Country Living Dept.
621 W. Lawrence St. 721-1731
Gene 734-5670 Leo 734-2937

80 ACRE FARM with 5 bedrooms. Barn & other farm buildings. Sunbelt Realty, Shawano. 986-3880.

160 ACRES—South of Bonduel. Large set of buildings. \$55,000. F. H. STORMA-Broker. Tel. 533-6414. 754 W. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

120 Acreage

40 ACRES OF LAND about 2 miles E. of County Trk. N. Nice wooded area and many apple trees. Good for development or homesite. Land goes from Manitowish Rd. to Schmidt Rd. 2,640 sq. ft. in deed and 680' wide. Owner asking \$27,500. Call 725-3423.

28 ACRES with building site. \$3000.00 per acre. CIJENEN REALTORS
"REALTY"
359 W. Nye, Hortonville 779-6986

121 Lake Property for Sale

LAKE HOME
2 bedroom home with nice lake frontage. \$13,000.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, Realtor
Tola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

122 Real Estate Wanted

2 FAMILY OR LARGER—Rental property wanted to buy. Land contract preferred. Please state income, price & location. Write Box G-89, Post-Crescent.

MOBILE HOMES



BULLETIN!

Talk About A Bargain

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That reach 47,000 homes daily — \$1,000 homes every Sunday

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739-0186

NEENAH-MENASHA 722-4243

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

MODULAR HOMES 24x44
DUTCH HARBOR
"OO" Little Chute 768-2120

BANK—Repossessed mobile homes, all sizes for sale. \$25-3163. Northland Homes, Hwy. 29, Shawano.

CIRCLE ACRES

4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-5090
Holiday North Mobile Homes
4400 W. Wisc. Ave. 1/2 mi. West of Hwy. 41. Ph. 739-0311.

ROLLHOME—26x8 with expandable room, ideal hunting cabin. \$695.

DOUGLAS CO.
On U.S. 10, 16 miles E. of Appleton or 1 mile W. of Forest Junction.

STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON

Hwy. 41, S. of Appleton 731-1226

1971 GALAXIE—14x65. Excellent condition. Furnished 2 bedroom with carpeted porch, back steps, shed & skirting. 731-1621.

1971 MOBILE HOME—14x70. Must sell. Asking \$7,500 or best offer. Set-up in park. Ph. 739-5662.

1971 ROLLOHOME—14x70. 3 bedrooms, kitchen appliances, curtains, dryer hookup, skirting, porch included. Excellent condition. 766-5813 after 6 p.m.

14x64 BOISE CASCADE—2 bedroom partly furnished. Set up on country lot. 788-3998 or 788-1474.

165 Automotive Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MOORE AUTO SALVAGE
1324 S. Oneida St. Ph. 733-4540

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
APPLETON AUTO MART
N. RICHMOND at W. WIS.
Phone 739-7501

FARMER'S MARKET

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & heifers. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7201.

CATTLE OF ALL KINDS WANTED—Call or write C.H. Nolan, 414-596-2925, Manawa, Wis.

COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Goenen, 788-3242 or 788-1436.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED—Open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNER, INC., Livestock Sales Service, R. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm 414-788-3000 or Res. 414-729-6168)

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED—All ages. Also complete herds. Ph. 788-3332 Donald Gonnering Livestock, Rt. 2, Box 230, Kaukauna.

WANTED—Cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonnering Livestock, Inc. Rt. 1, Kaukauna, Wis. 788-2576.

143 Horses and Accessories

HORSES LEASED BY THE MONTH—Horses, saddles & for sale. Maple Lawn Farm, 257-5868

REG. POA MARE—4 yrs. old. Bred to Reg. POA for April 15 foal. Gentle & calm. Ph. 766-5206.

WANTED TO BUY—Fox horses, up to 7c lb. & 75 good riding horses 414-583-4009.

WILL BOARD 1 HORSE—Box stall & pasture. Well fed. Near Appleton. Reasonable. 731-1699.

144 Farm Services

CORN DRYERS—Fuel oil or L.P. Gas. FOR RENT—To be set up on your farm. 4 cents a bushel. Also a good supply of Furadan at US Plant Foods, Seymour, Wis. 783-2346.

148 Farm Equip.

8N-FORD TRACTOR
With Industrial Loader
Ideal for landscaping or snow removal. 115 Goraners Row, Lot 21, Appleton. 739-1966.

151 Farm Seed-Plants

WANTED! Hay & Straw of all kinds. Pick up at your farm in semi-load lots. Payment guaranteed. John Hennricks, Inc., P.O. Box 997, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. 312-253-0183.

152 Auction Service

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY
NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.

153 Auction Calendar

MARCH 8 THURS. at 11 a.m. Dispersal sale of farm and personal property of George Manierre, located 6 miles west of St. Michaels Hospital in Green Bay on State Hwy. 29 & 32 to Triangle Impalement, then 1 mile north to Meadow Lane, then first farm west. Town of Pittsfield, Brown County. Holstein cattle, machinery, feed. Sale conducted by V&A VEGHEL'S Real Estate & Auction Service.

165 Automotive Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MOORE AUTO SALVAGE
1324 S. Oneida St. Ph. 733-4540

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
APPLETON AUTO MART
N. RICHMOND at W. WIS.
Phone 739-7501

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USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID
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Publish my ad as follows.

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Cash ☐ Charge ☐

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Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name, address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*

If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

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P.O. BOX 559
APPLETON, WIS. 54911

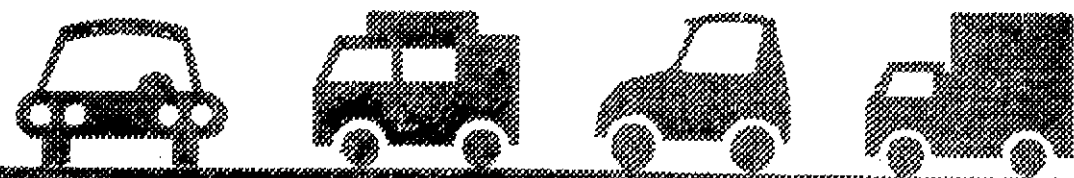
NEENAH-MENASHA-M.L.S.
APPLETON 733-7702
NEENAH 722-6009
Dorothy Berg 722-3109
Alice St. Pierre 725-1262
Jean Pickett 725-5595
Harriet Schubert 725-2102
Patty Jacobson 1-833-2264
Ellen Malone 739-5705
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M.G. Zimmerman B. Manthey
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TEEN CRIER WANT-AD COUPON

(Please print or type in 20 words or less)

List Item(s) with size(s) and price(s) _____

Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete CAR BUYER'S GUIDE



March 4, 1973 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. D-11

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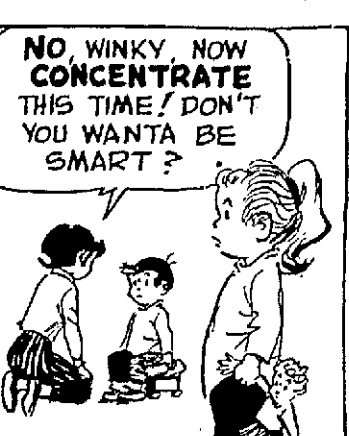
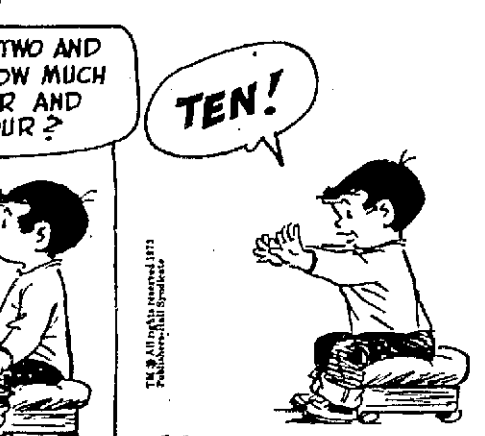
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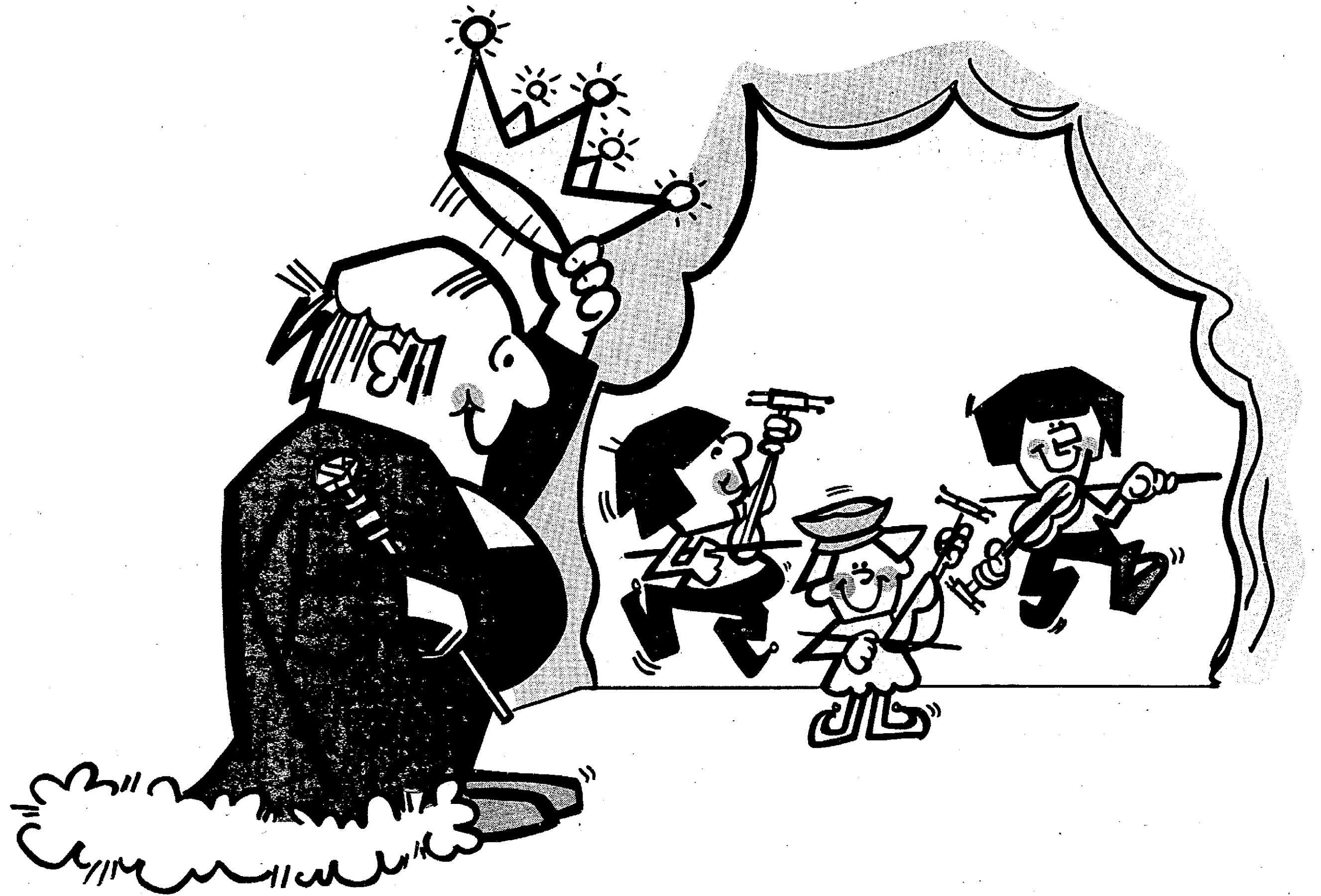
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THE Post-Crescent

All the world's a big hustle to Pittsburg Jack

House buyers are fussy now, designer says

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Women are applying supermarket techniques to house shopping and the housing industry must be prepared for a buyer's market that is just around the corner. So says Spence Lee Hart, who has been active in many phases of home design for 16 years.

"If women do not find what they want at the first stop, they will move to another. The company that has a better product will survive. It is a new twist and companies must begin to operate on that theory instead of being misled by marketing trends based on house shoppers who need immediate occupancy."

"We are moving from a house market that accepted minimal construction because the shopper needed a house in a particular area. Returning veterans bought a basic house until, more suc-

cessful, they could afford the amenities. But now everybody is amenity-conscious, even the economy house shopper, who now is well-traveled and well-read. They have not begun to dictate, but they will soon, because most people are not living in the kind of house they want."

Years ago builders installed kitchens with a sink and space for a refrigerator, he observed, but now the kitchen is the most expensive room in the house to build. Women are interested in function and they run right to the kitchen when they shop for a house.

"We are going into self-cleaning ovens, waste disposals and trash compactors and," he predicts, "within three years compactors will be necessary in economy houses as well as those in the luxury bracket."

As design director for U.S. Home, Hart must be alert to changing ideas. He is responsible for the aesthetics and function, interior and exterior styling of homes located in 14 states and the Virgin Islands. Totally involved in display models, he also designs the lighting and some of the furniture. The company's brand name is used on homes in every category from on-site \$15,000 single-family detached houses to the \$85,000 luxury condominiums. The single family house is still the most popular, he observed, because most people have grown up with one.

Spreading the house dollar has become a mind boggler. As much time is being spent designing the economy unit as the more expensive home.

"It is a change in our whole philosophy," Hart pointed out. "Little things are making the difference. For example 15 years ago the economy house might have had 200 feet of extension cords instead of double electric outlets as they do today."

If builders do not go along with the housing pace, they will be left "holding their houses" in his opinion. As a designer he doesn't like to get into the business end of housing, but he must think ahead two or three years in his job.

After trash compactors have become standard kitchen equipment, the heat will be on for barbecues, he remarked. He can see it coming, but he thinks there is time to spare.

And with all the features that are turning the home into a utopian dream, some women look for features like spiral staircases.

"We'd go along with it, but you cannot find a carpenter who can lay out a spiral staircase. In fact we must design houses to accommodate native materials and the skills of workmen in various communities. For example, in Florida, there are block masons so we use blocks in house design. Out of necessity we have gone to simplicity in interiors because carpenters cannot always be found to do special work."

In arranging model interiors for builders they take into account that the house must be furnished. He has seen some houses planned so they could not be furnished, he observed. Then, too, lifestyles are changing. The utility room and storage areas must be larger. The master bedroom is larger to accommodate eating, drinking and television viewing, although other rooms are likely to be smaller.

Women are also looking for security in houses they buy, and it isn't necessarily alarm systems. It is psychological security—the design of a home and its relation to another house in a community, so site planning is important.



"I've got this reputation in the billiards world, see. If I'm playing a nice guy, then I'll be 'piano, piano' (slow), but if I'm playing a wiseguy, then it's kill."

—Pittsburg Jack

If you've ever wondered how the great pool hustlers get their ample bellies, you can rest assured that it isn't from eating humble pie.

Modesty of the shucks-it-was-a-team-effort variety would ruin the image of Pittsburg Jack, who put on a trick shot exhibition at Lawrence

By Robert Laux

Post-Crescent staff writer

University recently. It would be out of tune with his carefully tailored suit and patent leather shoes, the \$350 pearl-handled cue, the diamond ring on the pinky of his bridge hand.

To preserve his credibility, the pool hustler has to be incredibly confident that he's the only shark in an ocean of fish just waiting to be taken. And the fish have to go along with the game—not just with the game of pool, but with the whole hustle.

Pittsburg Jack, otherwise known as Jack White, carried off the whole hustle beautifully. In an afternoon at the LU union poolroom, White managed to make willing believers out of an unlikely group of fish: About 15 students, a TV team from Green Bay, a photographer and myself. We became partners in a long string of outlandish anecdotes, all delivered slightly off-the-cuff.

When he was 19, for example, White won \$27,000 in 4½ hours at a Pittsburg pool hall. "They were mad because I wouldn't compete in the Pennsylvania championships. But why should I play for \$300 when I can make \$27,000 in one night?" Who were they? "The other pool players, of course."

Now 42, White would consider that first \$27,000 to be mere peanuts. He earns \$300,000 a year. "You don't believe me? Well, I'll show you," he says, whipping out his wallet. But instead of a \$1,000 bill, he produces a faded clipping from a South Carolina newspaper. "See, right there, \$300,000. You don't believe me, boy. I don't think you're too sharp."

"And it's a proven fact," he added, "that somebody who isn't too sharp won't be very good at the game of billiards. Educators have done studies on this."

On his current exhibition tour, White will travel to 48 states and 11 foreign countries. "I've played pool in more countries of the world than you've been on the streets you can remember," he says. "I did a command performance for the Queen at Buckingham Palace; I had a bull killed in my honor in Bogota, Columbia." But his all-time biggest thrill was being invited to perform at the White House, first for President Kennedy, and then for presidents Johnson and Nixon. Part of the honor, White said, was that he was the first and only pool player ever to perform there. Pittsburg Jack doesn't drop the names of other pool hustlers. He made only a passing reference to Minnesota Fats: "Some people say, if only he was as good with a pool stick as he is with a knife and fork..." He hasn't competed in the Johnson City, Ill., Hustlers Tournament, although he's participated in the "extracurricular activities" there. White does mention a celebrities Who's Who of people he's taught to play, such as Raquel Welch and Jacqueline Kennedy-Onassis, Hollywood performers, and Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Lucius Allen—the latter two when he had a contract with UCLA. For good measure, White tells about the time he taught 80 nuns "in their habits" how to play on a Wide World of Sports program, and demonstrated Johnny Carson's favorite trick shot.

He also gives his box score: "I have a high run of 319 in pool; I own a perfect game in snookers, 147 balls, which is like bowling two 300 games in a row, and I did 12 straight in three-cushion billiards."

There's no reason to doubt these figures, places or names, and it wouldn't be part of the game, anyway. After an hour of trick shots and smart

Continued on Page 3

Class takes chance on flunking

By WILLIAM G. WILLIAMS

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — It's a sure bet that 40 students at little Widener College felt the odds were stacked against them in Jill Masterson's class.

But they were game for something different, and so was the petite Miss Masterson, a 32-year-old professor with a doctorate in psychology.

The course was entitled Gambling 729. What else?

Two crap tables and a roulette wheel built by a student, plus some card tables, were set up in a long, narrow, carpeted room in the basement of the campus library.

Dr. Masterson even had loaded dice and marked cards for one class session.

Gambling 729 was her idea for a one-month, one-credit course which the college features each year. But she didn't think she'd get approval of the program committee, which has final say on all courses.

"I thought there would be adverse reaction," she said. "But there was none. They just approved it and said they were happy to see something jazzy."

Widener has 1,500 fulltime day students, but there was room for only 40 in Gambling 729. Dozens were turned away.

"This was a fun and games type of course, a non-academic experience but one in which the student learns something," said Dr. Masterson. "There has never been a course this far out at Widener. It's a learning experience like a trip to an art museum, but something in which there is less testing and less anxiety."

"I devised the idea because I wanted to study gambling," she admits. "It's a research idea and I intend to publish the data that I gather by watching people bet."

She began by giving a questionnaire to those who were signed for the course and those who couldn't be accepted. This spring, she plans to test both groups again to see if her students picked up any compulsive gambling habits.

"The students just love it," said The

Continued on Page 3

Leaning Tower falling

PISA, Italy (AP) — Science has finally shattered Pisa's confidence that the Leaning Tower will stand forever.

After years of scare reports, usually brushed off, a government commission of scientists studied the tower and found it could topple at any time. The commission has started an international competition, to be completed in November, to find the best cure.

"If the competition fails to come up with a cure," says Giuseppe Meucci, a local tower watcher, "it will be a disaster for Pisa. The tower is part of us Pisans and I can't imagine beginning a day without seeing the sun rising over the bell tower."

The tower, begun in 1173, is a reminder to Pisans of the city's past as a maritime republic rivaling even Venice. It is also the backbone of Pisa's No. 1 industry, 300,000 tourists a year.

"It's an economic problem," said Meucci. "We live off tourism here, and 90 per cent of the tourists come to see the tower. If it should fall..."

A visitor to the tower pays 500 lire — 85 cents — to walk up a weatherbeaten spiral staircase of 293 steps. The tilt makes one feel as if on a ship rocking in the sea, but this ship never rights itself. From the top, one can see hundreds of miles over the Tuscan landscape, and on a clear day as far as Corsica.

The 179-foot tower began leaning when it was only 35 feet high. The cause then, as it is today, was the sinking of the subsoil. The tower is now 14 feet off the perpendicular, and scientists say the lean increases gradually each year, although the structure has been relatively stable of late.

Mayor Elia Lazzari receives hundreds of letters suggesting remedies for the tower. One from the United States

suggested building a model of the Statue of Liberty next to the tower. Instead of holding a lamp, Miss Liberty would prop up the tower.

Prof. Livio Trevisan of the University of Pisa, a member of the government commission, thinks the most feasible solution would be to inject some chemical in the ground to solidify the soil under the monument's base. He adds: "Of course the problem is to find the right chemical."

Trevisan, a geologist, expects reputable engineering firms to submit ideas in the competition. The government has set aside \$5½ million for the work.

In the interim, the commission has designed a system of retaining cables. If the lean suddenly worsens, the cables will be attached to the tower and to huge cement blocks being buried about 100 yards from the tower. It will take only half a day to attach the cables.

Iola man serves on U.S. Assay Commission



Everything counts

The chairman of the counting committee, Clifford Mishler of Iola, holds the final results of the counting. Other committee members, from left, are Dominic Valentin, Brainerd

LaTourette Jr., Walter Hollowell, Robert Dando, Donald Eastburn, Theodore Dinkel Jr. and Joseph Lord III.

Clifford Mishler, editor-in-chief of Krause Publications Inc. of Iola, was appointed by President Nixon to serve on the 1973 Assay Commission which met Feb. 14 at the United States Mint in Philadelphia.

The annual one-day meeting of the Assay Commission is held to determine if the previous year's coinage of the minting facilities is within legal weights and specified tolerances.

Mishler, the guideline editorial light of the Numismatic News Weekly and Coins Magazine, is one of the distinguished numismatic personages in the United States. He has been consulted by various governmental agencies in regards to coins or medals.

Currently he is serving as an adviser on the panel of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. He also was a member of the panel which set up the grading standards for the Carson City silver dollars now being sold by the General Services Administration.

Mishler is a member of numerous national and international numismatic organizations and is currently a vice-president of the Numismatists of Wisconsin.

A United States law of 1792 provided for an annual Assay Commission, but it has only been since 1937 that

authorization was provided for public personages to serve on the annual commission.

The meeting of the group lengthens a custom of antiquity as they presided over the "Trial of the Pyx." Pyx being a

By Clement Bailey

Post-Crescent correspondent

special box in which random samples from the monthly production of each mint were kept until the commission meeting.

The Greeks handed down the name and practice which also was indulged in by the Romans as well as every other nation as each was interested in the quality of the coinage.

The custom of the Trial of the Pyx, as a continuous practice, started in England in the reign of Edward III (1327-1376). The establishment of the Assay Commission in the United States took place when the first mint was authorized in 1792.

The membership of the current commission, who serve without pay for their day's endeavor, were appointed by the President from a list submitted to the White House by Mrs. Mary

Brooks, the current director of the Mint.

This year President Nixon appointed 21 members to the panel. The only compensation for the service is in the form of a medal specifically designed for each of the annual affairs.

Along with the 21 public members, there are certain ex-officio members specified by law. That group consisted of the chief judge of the United States District Court of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania; Joseph S. Lord III; Comptroller of the Currency William B. Camp, and Assayer of the United States Assay Office Paul J. Maguire. The representative of the National Bureau of Standards was Paul Pontius, chief of the Mass. Length and Volume Section. Mrs. Gehring C. Pittman of Rochester, N.Y., was elected the chairwoman of the commission and was the first woman to be elected to the post. She also was the first to preside over a group whose members had coin collecting backgrounds. Mrs. Pittman is the wife of the American Numismatic Association President John J. Pittman.

The Assay Commission is divided into three working committees: The counting committee, the weighing

Continued on Page 3

Railroad Retirement Fund crisis

BY BOB WALTON

Just what the future holds in pension security for the retired railroad worker is something the Administration and Congress must decide, and it's a matter of sooner rather than later. Unless drastic steps are taken the system could go broke in about 15 years, perhaps sooner. That is the es-

The story is told in a 570-page printed report the commission submitted to Congress some months ago, and it is not easy reading. I waded through a 47-page summary with difficulty. Four of the five members concurred in the report. The fifth filed a minority dissent.

While no one can be held fully at fault, Congress must assume responsibility in its insistence to keep railroad retirement benefits in line with percentages of Social Security increases.

When a 15 per cent increase in benefits was under consideration in 1970 the chairman of the Railroad Retirement Board took a position that such increases should be accompanied by increases in revenue. He urged a study of the system be made by an independent group.

As a result the Commission on Railroad Retirement was created by Congress. The 15 per cent increase was given on a temporary basis as was a 10 per cent boost the following year. Both increases were extended to next June 30 and, in all probability, will be extended again.

Again late last year, Congress extended the 20 per cent Social Security increase to rail workers, but included a provision instructing management and labor to recommend a plan that would put the system in firm financial ground. President Nixon vetoed the rail increase and Congress overrode it.

Rail workers qualify for railroad pensions after ten years of work. Railroad retirement credits of those with less than ten years of service are transferred to their Social Security accounts when they retire.

Approximately 38 per cent of retired rail employees have enough railroad and Social Security credits to receive benefits from both.

The "marriage" of railroad retirement and Social Security actually began in 1947 when jurisdiction over survivor benefits was divided between the two systems but benefits were based on combined credits.

Then in 1951 it became more involved when a Congressional amendment guaranteed that as a minimum all railroad retirement annuities would at least be equal to Social Security benefits based on the same earnings. In 1959 another amendment raised that guarantee to provide annuities at least 10 per cent more than Social Security benefits on the same earnings, even though most rail benefits are much higher.

All told, Congress has enacted 13 major amendments to the Railroad Retirement Act since 1935. These include an increase from \$90 to \$194 a month for a retired single worker from 1951 to 1970. For a worker and wife the retirement rose from \$141 to \$310 a month in the same period.

A time to live

timite of the Commission on Railroad Retirement created by Congress. Its findings concur in most part with the Railroad Retirement Board's actuarial staff as to just how long the retirement account will last.

The legislative wheels should start turning within the next few months and it could be a year or more before a solution is found. Meanwhile, no pensioner needs to worry; the system still has in excess of \$4 billion.

The story had its beginning in 1935 when Congress created the Railroad Retirement System to be supported by the workers and the railroads. Those were the days of higher railroad employment and before Social Security came into existence.

Congress placed administration of the pension system under federal control. It is still the only federally administered pension plan for workers in a private industry, but that situation could change as Congress is taking a closer look at private pension plans.

Some of the reforms being advocated for private pension systems were written into the Railroad Retirement Act back in 1935, in particular those for vesting and portability.

Pensions paid veteran railroad men are about twice those other workers receive from Social Security, but can be justified as a rail worker pays almost double the tax paid under Social Security.

In 1972 railroad men and their employers paid 9.95 per cent apiece, including .6 per cent for Medicare. The highest amount any rail worker paid was \$895.50 on \$9,000. By contrast the Social Security tax was 5.2 per cent on the same amount or a total of \$468.

The problem boils down to the unfortunate fact that railroad employment is dwindling. It reached its peak of 1.7 million during World War II. By 1971 it was down to 611,000 and in the first quarter of 1972 it stood at 582,000 against 616,000 in the same quarter the year before.

An interesting sidelight is the drop in passenger service. In 1944 the railroads carried 75 per cent of public inter-city passengers. The same year the airlines carried a meager 2 per cent.

By 1968 the situation had been reversed with the railroads getting 8 per cent while the airlines flew 73 per cent of the traveling public. The figures surprise no one.

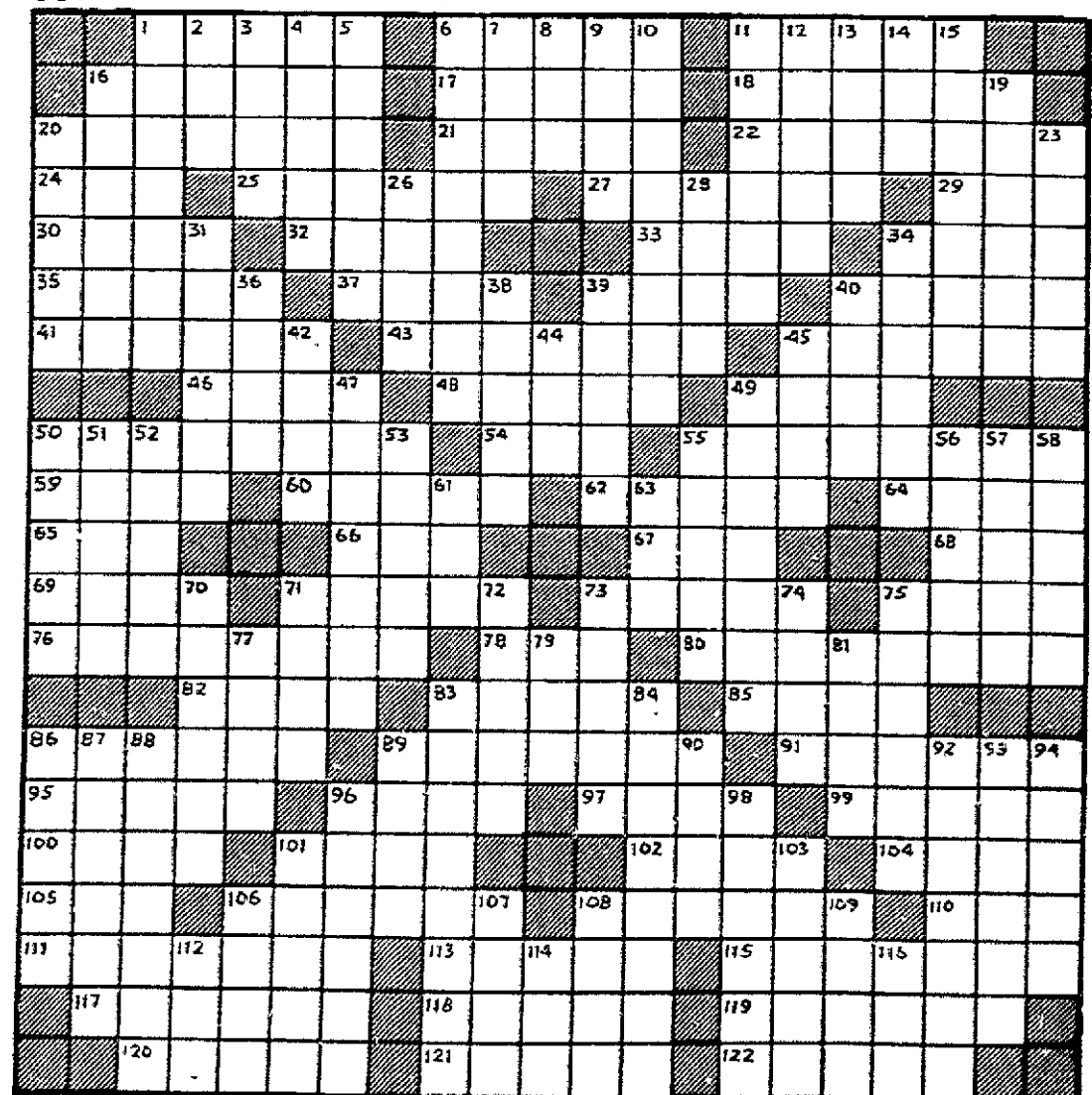
Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

- | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 43. Dress fabric | 91. Large desert | 3. Native of Siam | 38. Healing ointment | 77. Electrified particles |
| 1. Lave | 45. Shrine of a saint | 95. Baal, et al. | 4. Children's classic story | 39. French psychologist | 79. Pismire |
| 6. Slip, cutting or sapling | 46. Weight units | 96. Sister of Ares | 5. Papa Hemingway | 40. Leg bone | 81. Dutch Meuse |
| 11. Glides | 48. Popular cant | 97. Indian | 6. Dissents | 42. British queen | 83. Man and apes |
| 16. Badger | 49. Labor | 99. Seed | 7. Delicate fabric | 44. Girl's name | 84. Small fishes |
| 17. Bast fiber | 50. Charms | 100. Spasmodic twitches | 8. Chalice | 45. Dove calls | 86. Locations |
| 18. Italian playing cards | 54. Letter | 101. Ancient country | 9. Famous river | 47. Attempts | 87. News-paperman |
| 20. Popular author | 55. Given to irony | 102. Valley | 10. Training | 49. Surgical saws | 88. Places |
| 21. Florida city | 59. High hills | 104. Title | 11. — Nacht | 50. Anesthetic | 89. Chick-pea |
| 22. North Atlantic island | 60. Expunge | 105. Greek letter | 12. Shoe-string | 51. Noll (dial var.) | 90. Author O'Casey |
| 24. Humble | 62. Biblical weeds | 106. Fra-grances | 13. Angers | 52. Pinnacle | 92. A dabbler |
| 25. Prefigure | 64. Food fish | 108. Closing scene | 14. European country (abbr.) | 53. Dinner course | 93. Neglectful |
| 27. French schools | 65. Color | 110. Stannum | 15. Fasteners | 55. Wrathful | 96. Wears away |
| 29. Common value | 66. Labor org. | 111. Consolated | 16. Infant footwear | 56. A tree | 98. African antelopes |
| 30. The sweet-sop | 67. Surpass | 113. Claw | 19. Plumber's tools | 57. Mountain crest | 101. Sports area |
| 32. Pines or Wight | 68. Moisture | 115. Most inquisitive | 20. Embrace | 58. Mooed | 103. Convey to a distance (var.) |
| 33. Sword handle | 69. Otherwise | 117. Complain | 23. Arrange in folds | 61. Repair a lawn | 106. Sour substance |
| 34. Miss Chase | 73. Essence of roses | 118. Mr. Zola | 26. Medicinal plant | 63. Perform | 107. Identical |
| 35. Vends | 75. Portal | 119. Circular plate for throwing | 28. French river | 70. Found in atteliers | 108. Pleat |
| 37. Throw | 76. Kept | 120. Soft drinks | 31. Slow-moving mammals | 71. Grafted | 109. Being |
| 39. A cold wind | 78. Latvian coin | 121. Germs | 34. Style of type | 72. Inventor Howe | 112. Service-man's address |
| 40. Precipitous | 80. Inflamed with love | 122. Scoff | 36. Portico | 73. Garret | 114. Trygve |
| 41. Spanish game | 82. Drunkards | DOWN | | 74. Knocks | 116. Frost |
| | 83. Certain measures | 1. Scottish biographer | | 75. Village in New York | |
| | 85. Resorts | 2. Siamese coin | | | |
| | 86. Moon goddess | | | | |
| | 89. Deo — | | | | |

520

Average time of solution: 61 minutes.



Remember when...

College Avenue looked like this on the north side of the street between Durkee and Morrison streets? The exact date is unknown, but the name W. S. Schultz Grocery is on the owning of the store at the right, a few lots west of Durkee Street. Wichmann Bros. Grocery is listed as one of the store (formerly Adsit's) and the Morrison corner building (still standing) was built for the German newspaper, The Volksfreund,

with the printing establishment on the second floor, Peerenboom's Department Store on the ground level and the Meyer Music Store in the back, fronting Morrison. Many Appleton residents remember this store as the hardware establishment of A Galpin and Sons, in the entire building for many years. W. A. Close apparel shops now are in the building.

'Early birds' are not migrants

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Whenever we have a winter during which there are one or more extended mild spells, such as we had this year, sightings of such early spring birds as robins and meadowlarks are reported. Those seeing them usually consider them early arrivals from the south.

What they are is holdovers from last summer, individuals or flocks which found a safe shelter from the cold and wind which also held their kind of food. During the warm spells they often venture out from their shelter and are seen around farm homes and even in villages and cities. Here they are hailed as the first bird of spring.

I've had a number of calls from area

residents about these early birds. When I tell them that the bird must have been in the area since last fall, they tell me it couldn't be so, because they fed birds and watched them all winter and the January or February sighting was the first they had.

A favorite spot for robins to winter over is a juniper patch. They can hide among the thick evergreen branches during stormy periods and feed on the berries of this tree. Meadowlarks look for spots such as deep ravines, or windswept hillsides where the snow is not too deep and they find weed seeds, their main winter food.

Sometimes a few of our summer insect-eaters remain for the winter too,

and join the chickadees, nuthatches and woodpeckers in extracting insect eggs and larvae from tree bark. When trunks and branches become coated

Outdoors Wisconsin

with ice, as they sometimes do after a storm, they have a hard time finding food. That is when they welcome the suet chunks you put out for them.

Robins and meadowlarks, as well as several other early migrants will be coming soon, around the middle of March in an average season. If March is unusually warm, they may come a little earlier, and if it is cold and snowy, they may not come for another week or so. I am sometimes asked how one can tell a migrant robin from a last year's holdover.

Some ornithologists say that the faded looking robins are most often the

Camper license fee may be increased

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Concerned about the availability of higher user revenues for the support of road improvement programs, county officials are raising questions about the adequacy of the registration fee levied upon camper-type motor vehicles which they say are growing larger.

The recreational vehicle classification now carries an annual registration fee of \$18.15, which is the charge for ordinary automobiles.

The organization of county road officials has asked for a legislative review of the issue and consideration of a fee revision that would require levies corresponding to trucks of equal weight.

Pollution Watch

It's Your Fight to a Better Environment

Do you know of pollution where you live, work or spend your recreational hours — in the city, on the highways, in waterways or in wooded areas? If you do, report it to The Post-Crescent. Information you supply will be relayed to the agencies charged with protecting our environment.

Pollution Watch
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Type of pollution:

Water _____ Air _____ Litter _____

Other _____

Names, Address, Dates, Times, License No., Location, Comment:

Additional Information:

Your Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

(Your report will be kept confidential if you desire.)

Treasure Island
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

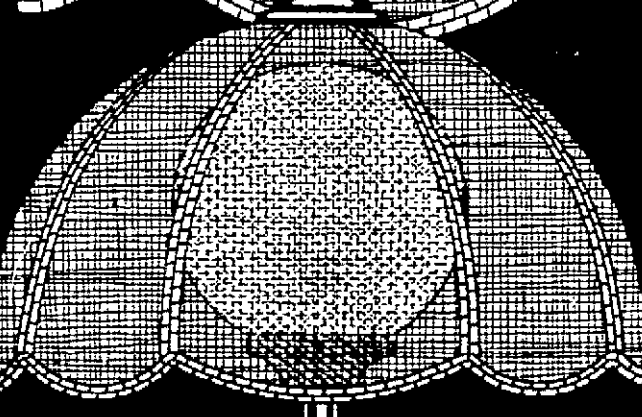
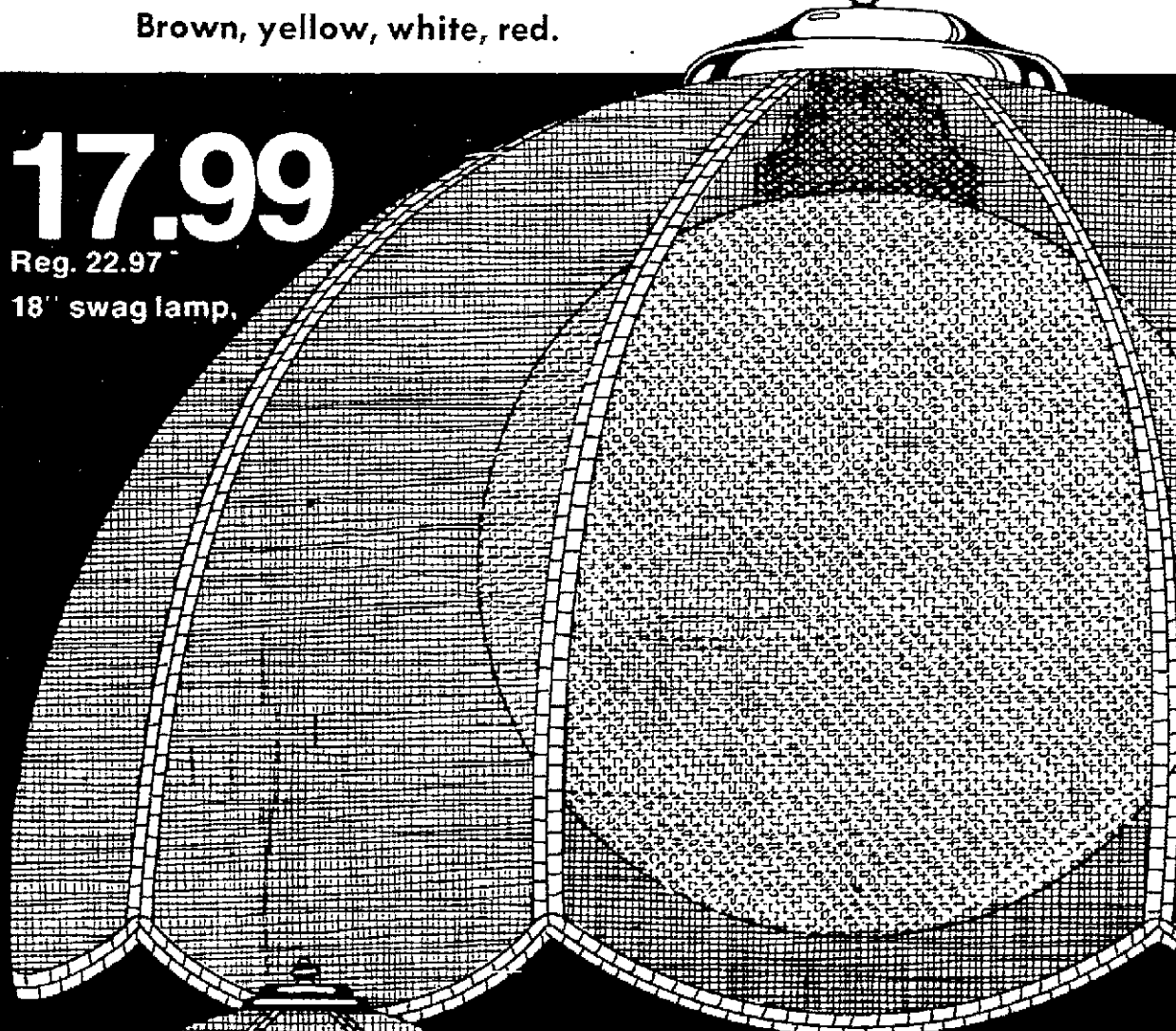
Hot buys
on housewarmers.
Play the percentages and save
under the Squiggly® Roof.

20% OFF Tiffany-style cane lamps

Brown, yellow, white, red.

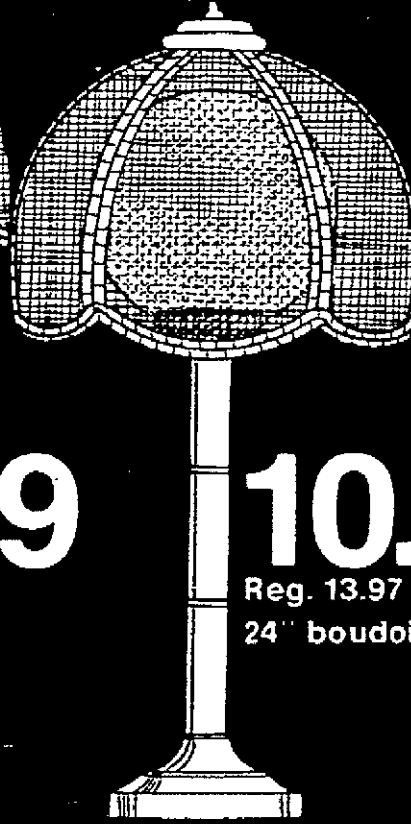
17.99

Reg. 22.97
18" swag lamp.



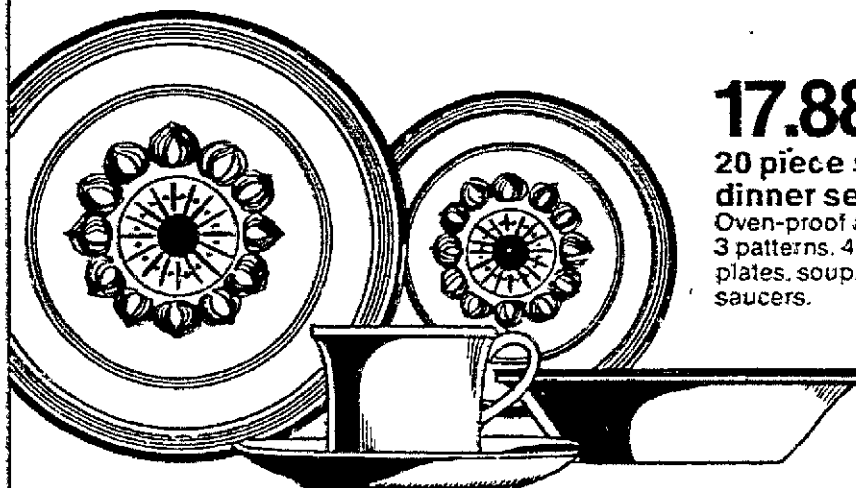
20.99

Reg. 26.97
35" table lamp.



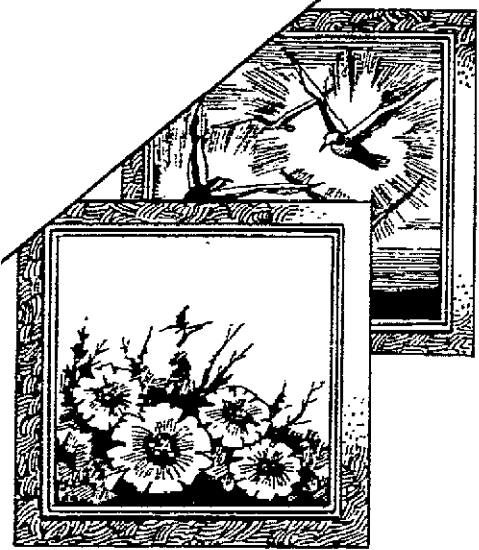
10.99

Reg. 13.97
24" boudoir lamp.

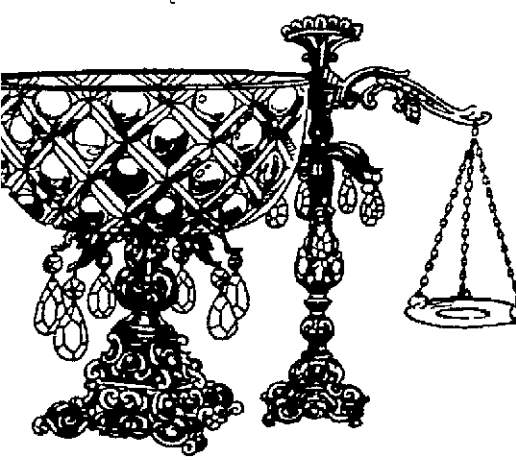


17.88 Reg. 22.97

20 piece stoneware dinner set
Oven-proof and dishwasher safe.
3 patterns. 4 each, dinner and salad plates, soup/cereal bowls, cups, saucers.



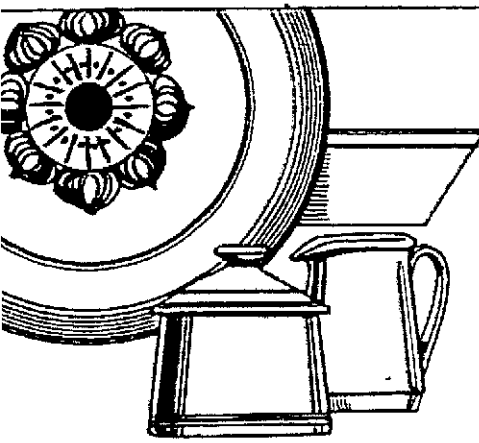
15.88 Reg. 19.97
Framed hand-painted oils on stretched canvas
Measure approximately 36" x 36".



11.88 Reg. 14.97
Crystal giftware
Accented with marble and brass.
Choose compotes, candle sticks, bowls, ashtrays.



99c ea
Airtight glass wine decanter
• Hand-carved wood animals
• Earthenware vase



11.77 Reg. 14.77
Stoneware completer set
Creamer, covered sugar, vegetable dish, platter.

15% OFF

Towel Sale
Cotton terry in fashion colors.

84c

Bath towel, Reg. 99c
24" x 44" Hemmed edges.

58c

Face towels, Reg. 69c
15" x 25" Hemmed edges.

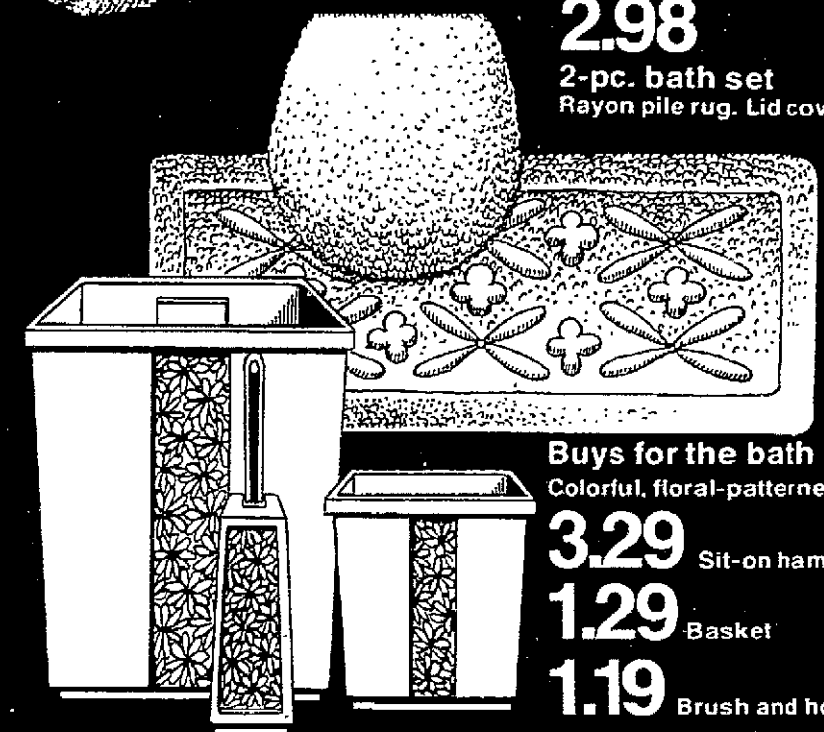
28c

Wash cloth, Reg. 34c
12" x 12" Bound edges.



2.98

2-pc. bath set
Rayon pile rug. Lid cover.



3.29

Colorful, floral-patterned plastic.

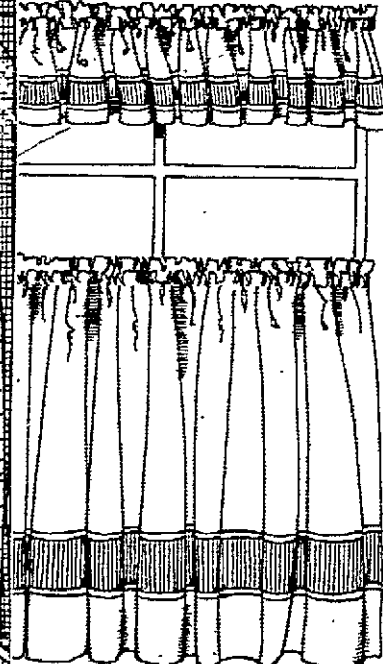
1.29 Sit-on hamper

1.19 Basket

1.19 Brush and holder

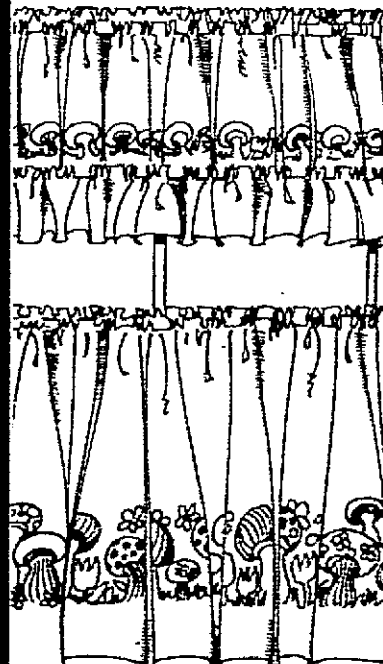
SALE PRICES 4 DAYS ONLY, THROUGH WEDNESDAY

15% OFF Tier curtains



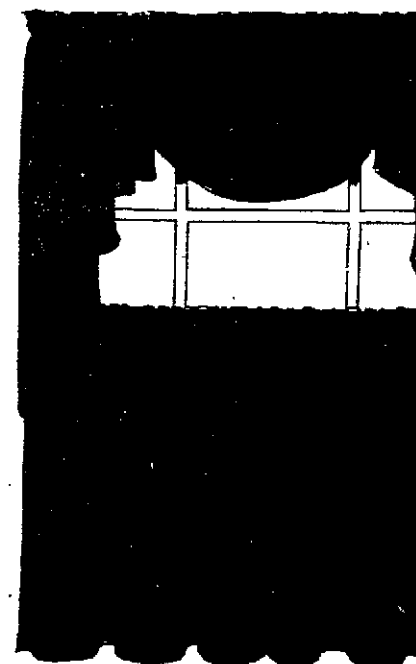
1.59 pr. Reg. 1.88

Polyester/cotton with contrasting trim.
24", 30", 36" lengths.
Valance, 1.01, Reg. 1.12



2.95 pr. Reg. 3.48

Kodel® polyester/Avril® rayon
Mushroom print
24" length
30", 36" lengths, 3.38, Reg. 3.98
Valance, 2.10, Reg. 2.48



2.23 pr. Reg. 2.63

Rayon sharkskin
24", 30" lengths
36" length, 2.28, Reg. 2.69
Valance, 1.50, Reg. 1.77



2.62 pr. Reg. 3.09

Kodel® polyester/Avril® rayon
Kitchen print
24" length
30", 36" lengths, 2.66, Reg. 3.14
Valance, 2.15, Reg. 2.54

Extension curtain rods. Plus nails for installation.

49c Single rods 28" to 48" **99c** 48" to 85"

99c Double rods 28" to 48"

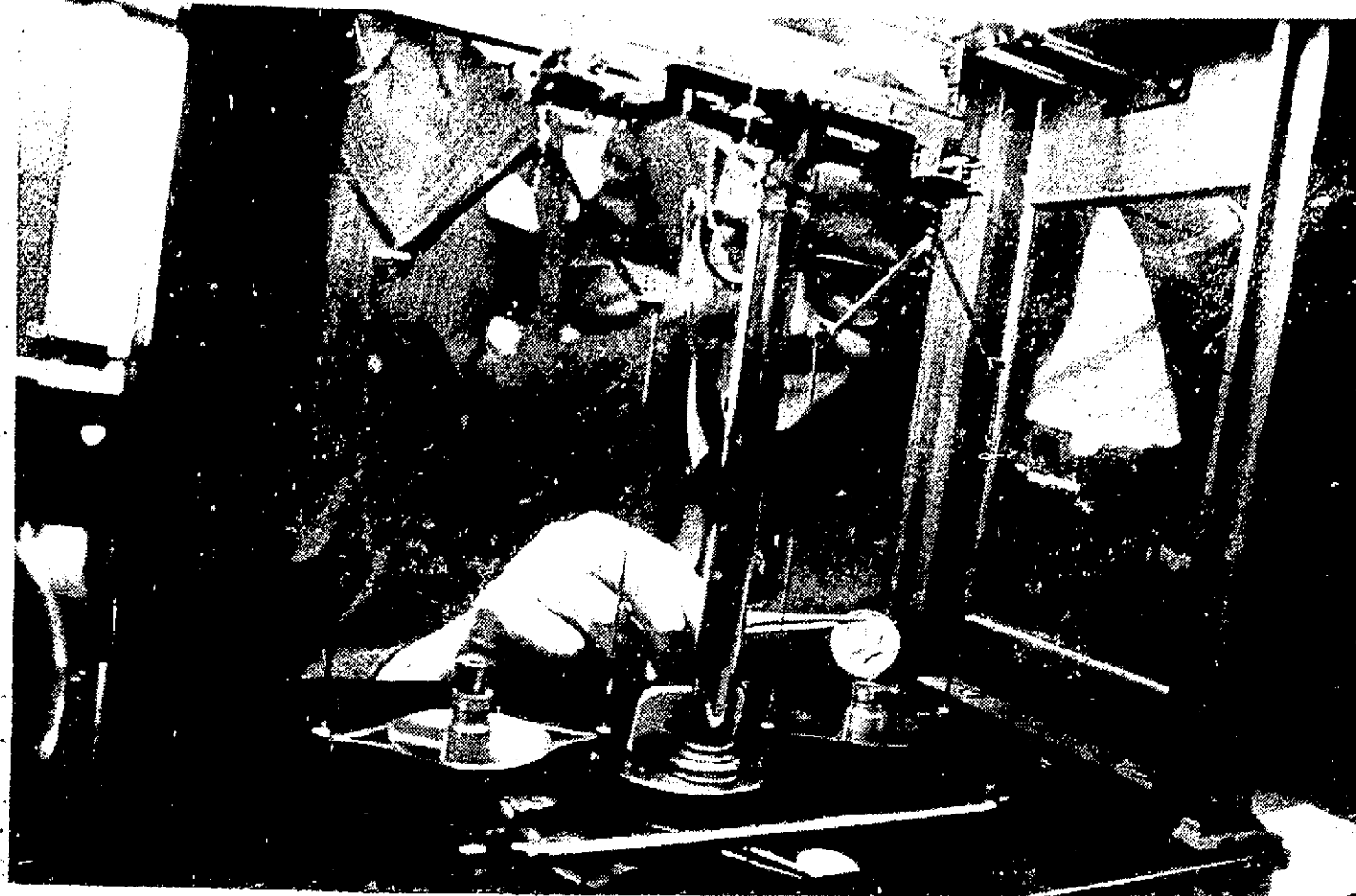
1.99 48" to 85"

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MODERN SHOPPER

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The right weigh

Herbert Vanden Brul, chairman of the Weighing Committee, checks the weight of one of the half-dollars submitted by the mint for assay. (Krause Publications photo)

Iola man on U.S. Assay Commission

Continued From Page 1
committee and the assay committee.
The counting committee was headed by Clifford Mishler. This committee verified the parcels of coins received from the minting facilities. Then they selected, at random, a parcel of coins from each of the months' production from the mints and counted the coins.
The committee on weighing was

headed by Herbert W. Vanden Brul of Rochester, N.Y. His committee selected random samples of the coins, and these were weighed on precision scales. They examined the standard scale weights of the mint to determine if they were in tune with the law.

The assay committee selected random samples of the coinage and these were melted for assay purposes. This

committee was headed by Joseph E. Dinardo of Schnectady, N.Y. The actual melting was done by mint technicians.

At the end of the afternoon on Feb. 14, 1973 the Assay Commission reported that the trial had been satisfactory. They then adjourned, and the 1973 Trial of the Pyx melted into history.

Gambling . . .

Continued From Page 1
Enterprise, Ore., native. "This type of course is becoming more popular because college experience should be relevant to the student's needs and desires, and more oriented to the contemporary problems of society."

"Psychologists are interested in people's conception of chance as a research problem, just to see how the human psyche functions."

"It would bother me very much if I see that I'm sending out a new generation of gamblers. Still, I think it's more honest to study gambling than to sweep it under the table."

She says she'll know more after the follow-up questionnaire results are tabulated on types of bets, odds at winning and the frequency of gambling. So far, she's learned that neither the

amount of money involved nor the number of games tried are important. Gambling becomes compulsive, she says, when a person stays in games for long periods of time, lets gambling interfere with other aspects of life and bets money budgeted for other living expenses.

The course is not a first on American campuses. Last year, a similar program was conducted at the University of Delaware by Dr. Michael Kuhlman, a psychologist also studying compulsive gambling.

A student could fail Dr. Masterson's course by skipping too many classes, failing to do required work or by not taking part in the testing program. But he had one sure bet; he couldn't lose any money.

"We use chips," explained Dr. Masterson.

Bill would permit nonresident guides

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A plan to permit nonresident trolling guides to sell their services to fishermen plying the outlying waters of Wisconsin with a higher licensing fee has been offered in the legislature.

The present Wisconsin fishing guide license law permits the licensing only of residents, at a fee of five dollars a year.

Thus some operators of Illinois charter boats, following fish up the shore of Lake Michigan, are unable to provide their services even when there is a market for them, a spokesman for the state Department of Natural Resources said in speculating about the origin of the new proposal. It would permit such nonresident trolling guides to operate in Lake Michigan, Green Bay, and Lake Superior with a proposed state license of \$25 a year.

Pittsburgh Jack is a hustler

Continued From Page 1

talk, we would have volunteered to be the third party in a pigeon drop, or signed up for a piece of Florida swampland, or handed over \$20 for a deluxe, plastic vegetable cutter.

That's the way it works. But the hustle doesn't stop with stories. White persuaded Lawrence University to call up the Holiday Inn, where he was staying, and request that the innkeeper release the desk clerk for a day, so that she could help out with his trick shot demonstrations. White had already arranged for the clerk to draw her usual wages just for accompanying him, but he needed the phone call from Lawrence so that it would appear to be a favor to the school from the Holiday Inn.

The desk clerk, Elke Schmidt of Menasha, was soon learning the same trick shot that "Jackie just went fruitcake over." It was a right-top English push shot which spins an object ball against the cushion and into the left corner pocket. It was the type of shot most pool players wouldn't even consider, because the cue ball was touching the object ball at right angle to the pocket. Elke learned it perfectly.

In the process, White passed on a few pointers. Men and women, he said, should use a cue that weighs between 19 and 21 ounces, and is exactly 57 inches long, the regulation length.

All the work should be done with the wrist, and to find the correct grip, balance the cue on the edge of your hand, and then turn it around and move your grip one hand up on the cue, he said.

White cautioned against slouching down over the cue to sight the object ball, and he said the cue should never be bridged on top of the hand, because the stick might fly off the thumb. The bridge ought to be four to six inches from the top of the cue.

The proper stance for shooting, he said, is to line up the tip of your nose and right nipple with the angle of the cue. "I don't know how you can put this in the paper," he said, "but you can't say 'bust' because women's busts vary so much. Like when I was showing Raquel Welch, I wanted to be sure she was lined up right." The same rule holds for men.

Elke appeared to be a bit uncomfortable at times, especially when White would introduce her as a model, pull out a Holiday Inn postcard showing her in a bikini at the motel swimming pool, and then flash it under the noses of male students and reporters. "You like that, eh? Well, that's her and you ought to get to know each other."

White believes women are easier to teach than men, and should be better players, because they have a more delicate touch. Women would just have to be more aggressive he said.

He said it took him 18 years to get his game in shape, learning from his father and uncle, both professional pool players.



He expects to be playing for about 18 more years, if his feet hold out. "The first thing to go with a pool player are the feet—that's why you always see the good players wearing good shoes. The feet start to go, and then that affects the eyes. You see a guy who's wearing some clodhoppers—some Mickey Mouse shoes—and you can take book he won't be around for long."

White lives in Hollywood Hills, Calif. That state is producing the best players now, because of the large number of pool halls, some open 24 hours a day, he said.

"I talked with the owner of a \$350,000 pool hall once, and I told him, 'I liked

playing in your poolroom Poolroom! He just about had a heart attack on the spot. He wanted it called something like a billiards lounge."

White said only about 10 per cent of the old style pool halls have survived from the time he was learning the game in Pittsburgh, but he doesn't seem to mind.

"The way the game has gotten so far away from the old 'den of iniquity' to the billiards lounge atmosphere is incredible," he said.

He ended the session the way he began it, one hand in a firm handshake, the other on my shoulder, the steady blue eyes sizing me up like an eight ball. "Cousin, it's good to meet you."

Continue Your Part in Appleton's Recycling Program



Take your flattened cans and your bottles to these collection sites:

Supermarkets:

Doering's Super Valu
231 Walter Ave.

Park 'n' Market
1800 S. Lowe St.
1400 N. Meade St.

Piggly Wiggly
420 S. Outagamie St.
1331 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Towne & Country
1201 N. Mason St.

Red Owl
700 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Northgate Skelly Service
Double O at Oneida

Double O Super Valu
2731 N. Meade St.

Schools:

Foster School
305 W. Foster

Franklin School
2212 N. Jarchow St.

Highland School
2037 N. Elinor St.

Huntley School
2224 N. Ullman St.

Columbus School
913 N. Oneida St.

AND:

Fire Station #1
Drew & Atlantic Sts.

How to Prepare Cans and Bottles:

- Cut out both ends of can and remove any paper labels. Rinse thoroughly.
- Flatten cans . . . most will flatten out under hand pressure, but take care not to cut yourself on rims.
- Cut out ends may be placed inside cans before they are flattened.
- If necessary, rinse bottles.
- Remove any metal lids or caps and also remove any metal rings attached to bottles.
- Now both cans and bottles are ready for depositing in recycling barrels throughout the city.



Many people said it couldn't be done and most communities are finding it difficult. But the fine cooperation of Appleton's citizens with the Dept. of Public Works and the Council has resulted in a can and bottle recycling program success that has astounded even its staunchest supporters. OF COURSE, MAINLY, IT'S BECAUSE OF YOU! Now, added deposit sites and added barrels will make it easier . . . and more necessary to keep those barrels filled. Keep the instructions handy and continue your vital part in Appleton's recycling program. Remember, Conservation is for Everyone!

THE Post-Crescent

Published as a public service in cooperation with the Appleton Department of Public Works.



Professor turns swamp into his dream lake

BY MEL ELLIS

Some called him "that crazy swamp doctor." They came sometimes to watch as he and his old machines wallowed in the mud, and if they were polite enough not to laugh in his face, some went home to laugh among themselves.

And the truth is that 20 years ago when he bought the land, those acres, which didn't include nigh impassable swamp land, were high moraines of gravel on which even prickly ash might have to fight to eek out an existence.

Oh, there was an acre here and an acre there that didn't spit up a crop of rocks everytime the plow turned a furrow, but out of the entire 45 acres, it would be a battle to get maybe five to produce a crop of any kind.

So it is little wonder that some of the farmers around felt that the city slicker from Milwaukee had been stung, because what could you do with rocky hills and mucky bottom lands except, maybe, raise a fine crop of mosquitoes and a few squirrels?

Of course, few understood that this Marquette University professor (later to become dean of the dental school) was in truth an artist at heart, as surely as Mozart, a Gauguin, a Shakespeare.

It wasn't easy, at first. Twenty years ago when Dr. L. C. Alexander and his wife, Helen, stood on a ridge overlooking the morass, there were four young children yet to be raised and educated — one of which was still taking liquid nourishment.

Now university professors, though much esteemed and sometimes even highly honored, are not numbered among the financially affluent. And so, with a university job which was gobbling up his hours, and no money to hire professional help, his first stroke on the canvas of his 45 acres consisted of burying apple cores back along the sunny sides of his ridges.

It is good, of course, that his rural neighbors never knew about this. I can hear their howls of derision now, if they had known about this Wisconsin Johnny Apple Seed.

But, of course, he wasn't planning on starting an orchard, anymore than he was planning on putting corn on the slopes or carrots in the bottom lands. His dreams did not include the click clack of the hay mower, nor the high whine of the combine. Like Thoreau, he marched instead to the beat of a different drum.

Naturally, burying apple cores wasn't enough to even prepare the

canvas for the masterpiece. Mostly it was a gesture, a flexing of the fingers, a tentative dab on the canvas to see how the paint might dry.

So a gigantic tree planting project began. White and Norway pines. Cedars and spruce. Maple and locust. The whole family went to work, and thousands upon thousands of trees

Good Earth crusade

were planted to mingle with the tamarack and basswood, the hickory and oak... which grazing herds had for generations sporadically inhibited.

Then when the hills had been given a new lease on life, he turned his attention to the swamp. But here was an adversary, a treacherous stinking hole that was ready to take the measure of any man no matter how well equipped.

Well, Dr. Alexander was not equipped. And machines of the kind needed to tackle such an adversary would cost in the tens of thousands of dollars.

So he should have been deterred, but he wasn't. He strung cable right straight across the morass, and then with an old winch, and an old tractor for a power source, he began to bucket muck up out of the hole.

It was no thing you do in a year, or even i five. But he kept buying old, broken down machinery and repairing it himself, so that he could keep on with the work. Finally he even found a clanking old dragline, had it flat bedded to his place, and after weeks repairing it, walked the monster down to the swamp edge and continued muck raking such depths as the bucket could no longer reach.

To make a long story short, by working every hour he could spare, he built himself an eight-acre lake which is almost mystically beautiful. A lake which nestles down below the ridges, fringed by lacy green tamaracks and now alive with fish.

I visited him yesterday. There are no children left in the home he built to stand where you can look through a window down at the lake and up at the ridges. Now only he and his wife, Helen, live there.

So we walked, and now the pines are nearly 40 feet high. The locust have run rampant. The cedars are solid green phalanxes for many a ridge lip. Spruce stand sentinel. The maples are a glory of autumnal gold.

The apple cores sprouted, and now there are wild apples for the birds and

animals. There are resting places for any feathered thing looking for such accommodations. There are rabbits and raccoons, opossums and squirrels, song birds of scores of kinds... and this last summer a doe had twin fawns here and they sometimes cross the lawn.

And the five tillable acres? They lie burndened with squash and pumpkin. They stand thick with berry bushes. They are rich, all in season, with grapes, cucumbers, winter radishes, cabbages, sweet corn, tomatoes, asparagus, lettuce, beans... plum trees and pear trees and even one English walnut.

The beauty of the place is incredible. Helen, the wife, not satisfied with the wild bittersweet, has added a tame variety. Not content with native ferns, she has encouraged immigrants. There are wild and tame flowers, imported and native, which color each of the three warmer seasons.

There are bee hives in one clearing, and a pen with scores of pheasants in another. There is a salt lick for the three deer, and the raccons live so close to the house you can watch them through a window.

And if now, after 20 years, subdivisions have finally found their way out from Milwaukee and are crowding arund, here is one place where the earth, in all its goodness, will endure. It is a tribute to an artist, to that "crazy swamp doctor," Leonard Alexander, and the gal, Helen, who helped him mix the paints.

GENTLE NATURE

The source of man's unhappiness is his ignorance of nature. — Paul Henry Thiry.

Nature binds truth, happiness and virtue together as by an indissoluble chain. — Marquis de Condorcet.

Natural resources... were left by God or geology to mankind and not the Standard Oil Co. — Stuart Chase.

Thus, from the war of nature... the most exalted objective we are capable of conceiving, namely, the production of the higher animals, directly follows. — Charles Darwin.

Nature tells man to consult reason, and to take it for his guide. —Ibid.

Nature tells man to be sociable, to love his fellow creatures, to be just, peaceable, indulgent and benevolent. —Ibid.

Plating of U.S. coins now a legal practice

CLEMENT F. BAILEY, NLG

A rash of ads about sales of U.S. coins which have been plated — such as the Eisenhower dollar — has brought up the question of the legality of plating U.S. coinage.

At one time it was against the law to plate any of the coins, but as they say in the back room, "them days is gone forever!"

The Office of Domestic Gold and Silver Operations — which is long for ODGSO — is headed by Director Thomas Wolfe in the U.S. Treasury Department. According to him, the

and such restrictions are no longer necessary."

The ODGSO didn't mention the real reason for the government discouragement of plating coins. It all happened in 1883 when the government released the first new Liberty nickel design. The coin carried a large V on the reverse but did not carry the word "cents."

They minted more than five million of the coins before it was discovered that the coin could be gold plated and passed for a \$5 gold piece. Thus was born the "racketeer" nickel of 1883. The design was changed to carry "cents" under the "V" on the reverse and then more nickels were produced with the 1883 date.

The "racketeer" nickel has now passed back to legality.

Since 1971 the ads for plated coins are becoming more profuse and tricky. Some of the ads claim that the plated pieces are great investments and will be treasured over the years. Some claims are made to try and convince you the "gold-plated reserve may run out."

Anyone that has ever been through an electro-plating shop knows they can electro-plate anything at any time. If the 1971 or 1972 Eisenhower dollars ever became valuable due to the plate job it would be no trick to plate any of the '71s or 72s in a collection.

Some of the ads appear to be misleading in the best sense of the word. Don't spend your money on such "sucker bait." If you want them plated get some electro-plating outfit to do the job for you in your hometown.

Numismatic notes

amendment to section 54.4 (a) (14) of Chapter I, Title 31 of the U.S. code now allows plating of any U.S. coins. This went into effect on April 23, 1970. It took more than a year for various operators to discover the new ruling and then to plate coins.

According to the ODGSO the amendment "legalized the manufacture of gold medals for foreign subsidiaries of U.S. companies for sale to persons not subject to U.S. jurisdiction."

"In addition the amendment removed the existing restriction on gold plating any coins and the acquisition, holding, transportation, importations or exportation of any gold plated coins.

"These restrictions were imposed to prevent the diversion of coins to decorative uses during the recent coin shortage. All coins are in ample supply

Coffeehouse tactics aren't recommended

If you hear a player called a coffeehouse, you may wonder what is meant. It doesn't mean a man who likes to drink espresso or other strong brews of coffee.

"Coffeehousing" means using mildly unethical tactics — bad enough to provoke irritation or contempt, but not serious enough to lead ti pistols for two.

The term comes from the European coffeehouses, where whist and other

experienced player used the "low pass" as a regular way of showing strength.

Some coffeehouse stunts are amusing. I once heard two partners bidding spades and hearts against each other until one of them bid "the fourth and final heart." Another player, faced by an entryless dummy, invented several excuses to leave the table, and he led from the dummy each time he returned. His opponents were just foolish enough to let him get away with leading out of the wrong hand each time.

When you need an apparently nonexistent entry to your hand, you shouldn't make use of the coffeehouse stunt of leading from your hand out of turn in the hope of getting away with it. You may be able to get to your hand quite legally.

West leads three top hearts, and you ruff on the third round of the suit. You draw two rounds of trumps and stop for thought when East shows out on the second round.

You have five trump tricks, four clubs and one diamond. The trouble is that you can't get them all. You must draw trumps before you can run the clubs. But how do you get back to your hand for the last club trick?

Part of the problem is to locate the king of diamonds. South doesn't have our advantage of seeing the entire hand. Still, he should easily locate the king.

West passed originally with A-K Q-10-9 of hearts and four spades. If West also held the king of diamonds, he would have opened the bidding. West's pass means that East must hold the king of diamonds.

It would be easy to make the contract if West had the king of diamonds. South would draw all of the trumps, discarding a heart from dummy. Then he would take the three top clubs. If West saved two diamonds and one heart, declarer would lead a heart to make West win and lead away from the king of diamonds. And if West saved only the singleton king of diamonds, declarer would lead out the ace of diamonds from dummy to drop the king.

The right play is harder to find when it is known that the king of diamonds is in the East hand.

South must unblock the diamonds to make his queen a sure entry. He draws all of the trumps, discarding the blocking card on the last trump. That blocking card is, of course, the ace of diamonds!

It may seem foolish to throw away an ace when you're having trouble enough as it is, but this strange play lands the contract.

After drawing trumps, run dummy's top clubs and lead the deuce of diamonds from dummy. East has only diamonds and clubs left. He can take the king of diamonds, but he cannot stop you from entering your hand with the queen of diamonds to make your 10th trick with the jack of clubs.

(Copyright, 1973)

Sheinwold on bridge

card games were played from the 17th century on. The coffeehouses were the original card clubs, but they were open to sharpers as well as to honorable gentlemen.

In the days of whist, the coffeehouse would play a card with emphasis to call attention to it, or he might hesitate in following suit with a singleton to mislead an opponent. After three centuries, some players are still doing these things.

New tricks came in as whist was succeeded by bridge, auction bridge and eventually contract bridge. The coffeehouse has learned to bid and pass in such a way as to get around the laws and ethics of the game.

For example, a player may hesitate very noticeably before passing. This conveys the impression that he could very nearly do something else. It may affect the bidding or play, much to the disadvantage of the opponents.

You wouldn't dream of taxing an inexperienced player with such a hesitation, but you might be irritated if an

West dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	7 3 2		
♥	8 7 6 4 2		
♦	A 2		
♣	A K Q		
WEST			
♠	9 8 5 4		
♥	A K Q 10 9		
♦	J 9 6		
♣	8		
EAST			
♠	6		
♥	7 5		
♦	K 10 8 7 5 4		
♣	10 9 7 5 4		
SOUTH			
♠	A K Q J 10		
♥	J 5		
♦	Q 3		
♣	J 6 3 2		
West			
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	1 NT	Pass	4 ♠
All Pass			

Opening lead — ♣ K

cold. Now that we've just driven South to a warm climate, the squealing has started again. —R.A.

A — If you have air-conditioning, it's probably your noisemaker.

Tip of the week

Lack of lubrication can cause dangerous steering troubles.

(EUGENE B. MILMOE'S 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

BATHE	PLANT	SLIPS
BOTHER	RAMIE	TAROTS
COSTAIN	OCALIA	ICELAND
LOW	IDEATE	ECOLIS
PAR	ATES	ISLE
HILT	ILKA	SELLS
TOSS	BISE	STEEP
PELOTA	ETAMINE	CHASSE
TONS	SLANG	TOIL
ENCHANTS	VEE	IRONICAL
TORS	ERASE	TARES
CERO	HUE	ILO
CAP	DEW	ELSE
EVAADE	ATTAR	GATE
RETAINED	LAT	ENAMORED
SOTS	PINTS	SPAS
SELENE	GRATIAS	SAHARA
IDOLS	ERIS	CREE
SEMI	TICS	ARAM
DALE	NAME	ETA
AROWAS	FINALE	TIN
SOLACED	TALON	NOSIEST
REPINE	EMILE	DISCUS
SODAS	SEEDS	SNEER

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Republic of China stamp series marks new year

By SYD KRONISH

AP Newsfeatures

To celebrate their Lunar New Year holidays, the Republic of China has issued a set of four stamps depicting various traditional folk practices. Each stamp is a beautiful illustration of a lively and colorful scene of old.

One adhesive features the game of "Kicking the Shuttle Cock." This event is not an athletic contest but rather a delicate set of moves in which the player kicks the small, feathered piece as he performs tricks and assumes postures.

"The Fisherman and the Oyster Fairy" appear on another stamp. This is a story of a fisherman trying to cast his net over a girl carrying an oyster shell on her back.

The third stamp pictures a circus-type routine of clowns on a boat. It is entitled "Rowing a Boat Overland."

The theme of the fourth is "Carrying a Young Lady on an Old Man's Back." It highlights an actor in exaggerated costume with false legs and head to portray both roles.

These are familiar scenes to celebrants of the Lunar New Year and the stamp reflects the enthusiasm of the occasion, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

All the stamps in this set are available at your local stamp dealer.

The third in a series of 12 medallions commemorating U.S. postal history is now available through the nation's first "Postique," established by the U.S. Postal Service at Memphis.

The proof coin commemorating the

125th anniversary of U.S. postage stamps, struck in pure silver, features reproductions of the first stamps issued by the U.S. Post Office in 1847 on one

Stamps

side while the reverse side has a history of the stamps and their importance.

According to Memphis Postmaster James C. Curtis, this is a limited edition with each coin serially numbered.

The proof silver medallions are priced at \$12 each, nickelsilver specimens at \$5 each and antiqued bronze at \$3. A complete set costs \$19.

All orders should be addressed to: Postique, United States Post Office, Memphis, Tenn. 38101. Send money orders, not personal checks or cash.

Women's Lib has had its effect on philately, too.

As a result of the absorption of women into men's stamp clubs, the Women's Philatelic Society of New York is disbanding after 40 years in existence.

According to Sophie Buser, cofounder of the women's stamp group, it was evident that the society had outlived its purpose. Failure to enroll new members and dwindling attendance at meetings prompted this action. Said Mrs. Buser: "The members may cherish with pride the memories of the society's accomplishments in fostering philately among women."

Togo commemorated the recent visit by President Georges Pompidou of

France with two new stamps. Both stamps bear a portrait of President Pompidou and President Gal A. G. Eyadema of the Republic of Togo, as well as the official emblems of Togo and

More about the heat valve

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

A recent mention of the manifold heat riser has brought several requests for more information about its function.

This is a thermostatically controlled valve designed to assist combustion and speed frigid engine warmup by

Your car

temporarily detouring hot exhaust gases around the intake manifold. Then it gradually opens so that these gases pass directly out through the exhaust when their assistance is no longer needed.

If it binds open and thus cannot rout this heat when the engine is cold, several troubles can occur, particularly during winter. Among these are stalling, rough idle, slow warmup, oil dilution and fouled plugs.

Of course, when the valve is stuck in a closed position, this encourages problems of a different nature such as overheating and sticking valves. To avoid any difficulties with the manifold heat valve, make sure that it's lubricat-

ed and checked for proper operation at least twice a year.

Q — My engine runs fine at all speeds but always seems to miss when I accelerate, such as in passing. I've had plugs and points cleaned and reset, cables inspected, timing checked and so forth. —L.M.

A — A more likely source of this trouble is the carburetor accelerating pump.

Q — I'll bet most motorists think of wheel unbalance in terms of tires only. They should be told that wheels, brake drums and hubs can also be responsible for out-of-balance conditions.

A — Thanks to you for telling it clearly.

Q — My daughter is buying a new car and asked me what the wheelbase refers to. Would you believe — after 28 years of owning cars — I really don't know? —N.F.

A — Nor do many other car buyers. Wheelbase is the distance between the center of the front wheel and the center of the rear wheel on the same side.

Q — Our '72 engine squealed a lot during the summer but stopped for three months when the weather turned



Combination ultimate in elegance

BY LOIS HOLMES

This lavish combination offer boasts of two superb cardigans as well as a pair of beautifully fitting knit pants that can be made in plain stockinette or trimmed with either the crocheted or knit pattern to match. The crocheted cardigan is an easy lattice-shell pattern that creates a very slenderizing line. The shell trim and chain tie add perfect details.

The unusual shell-and-wave pattern in the knit cardigan is so elegant — it looks like embossed heirloom lace. The yarn-overs in the beautiful pattern are further accented by the raglan sleeve detailing because it is knit from the neck down with a minimum of finishing. The flattering collar adds further softness to this charming cardigan, truly making it a "must" for the dedicated knitter. Four-ply yarns are used throughout and sizes small, medium and large are ALL included in each pattern.

To Order: 537/588 Shell-and-Wave Cardigan and Lattice-Shell Pantsuit send \$1.50 plus 15 cents for mailing for the pattern (25 cents for air mail) in currency, check or money order to Lois Holmes of California, the Post-Crescent, Box 1005, Gardena, Calif. 90249.

Please Print your name, address, Zip code and pattern number plainly.

Dear Miss Holmes: I saw one of your patterns for a long cardigan (HK 774) that I liked very much, but would like

to add pockets. Can you tell me how? I am a beginner in knitting and crocheting so I need something that isn't too difficult. Thank you for your time. — Mrs. M. Horton.

Dear Mrs. Horton: Since you are a beginner, it might be best for you to make "patch" pockets on HK 774. Because the entire body of the sweater is made in a pattern stitch and bordered

Knit it yourself

in garter stitch, it would be best to make the pockets in stockinette stitch, to match the yoke of the sweater, and border them in garter stitch. The size of the patchpockets should depend upon the overall size of the garment as well as the length.

The best way is to cut test paper pockets and place in position on the finished sweater. Trial and error will get the exact size and position for the pockets before you start knitting them. By using your stitch gauge, it is a simple matter to chart the exact size you have selected.

Here are directions for an average pocket. Perhaps this will also be helpful. Cast on 30 sts. Work even in garter st. for 6 rows. Change to stockinette sq, but keep 4 sts at each end in garter st. Work even until the piece measures 6 inches. Change to garter stitch and work even for six rows. Bind off. Place

pockets where desired and carefully sew to sweater, one stitch in from the edge of the pocket.

Dear Miss Holmes: Is there any way to keep outer edges of knitting from curling? I have trouble making nice seams. I just finished HK 722. It is beautiful. Thank you — Mrs. Hammers.

Dear Mrs. Hammers: Yes, if you work a garment of stockinette stitch, it is difficult to keep the edges from curling until the pieces are put together. Some people prefer to lightly block the piece before assembling. I never do. If it is synthetic yarn, unless you use the Magic Press, it could even make matters worse for it might stretch the edges since steam untwists synthetic yarn and it loses its resiliency.

I have found that if you will simply place the pieces together and knit at strategic points, you should have no trouble at all once you master my finishing technique. Many knitters are not willing to count rows as they make seams, and as far as I am concerned, no garment can have nice seams unless the rows are accurately matched.

All of our stockinette garments have the same type of finishing and no matter which person on the staff does them, they are so perfect, they look as if they came out of a cookie cutter. Take heart, count rows, follow the directions and you'll soon have the satisfaction that you can get only if your garment is beautifully finished.

Bright decorations for Eastertime

Pink and violet with splashes of yellow and orange create a springy fresh feeling in this lovely Easter scene. Mother Duck wears a yellow straw hat beribboned with violet with pink and orange flowers. Her harness of flowers pulls a magenta colored "egg" cart filled with a green nest and two cunning yellow ducklings. Violet wheels rest on a grass-colored base. Overall dimensions are 33½ inches high and 40 inches long. Printed in full color, it is easily glued on plywood and cut out for decorating your yard. Or merely cut it out and tape it to your window. Order Craft Pattern No. 1706.

Ms. Easter Bunny

Standing just 38 inches tall, our feminine Easter Bunny wears a magenta dress with blue pantalettes. She carries a yellow straw basket of bright Easter eggs and wears a yellow straw hat trimmed with violet flowers. Mount her on plywood and cut out. Or cut around outline and tape to your window. Order Craft Pattern 1710 for this delightful decoration.

If you would like a 41-inch colorful boy bunny holding a large "Happy Easter" egg, order Craft Pattern 1708.

Send \$1.50 for Craft Pattern 1706, \$1.40 for Craft Pattern 1710, and \$1.40 for Craft Pattern 1708. They will be mailed to you by third class mail. If you want to receive them quickly, please add 25 cents to the price of EACH for Special Handling postage.

Send 25 cents for catalog of year around Decoration Kits.

Send 60 cents for Home Ideas Book (catalog) illustrating over 1,000 patterns.

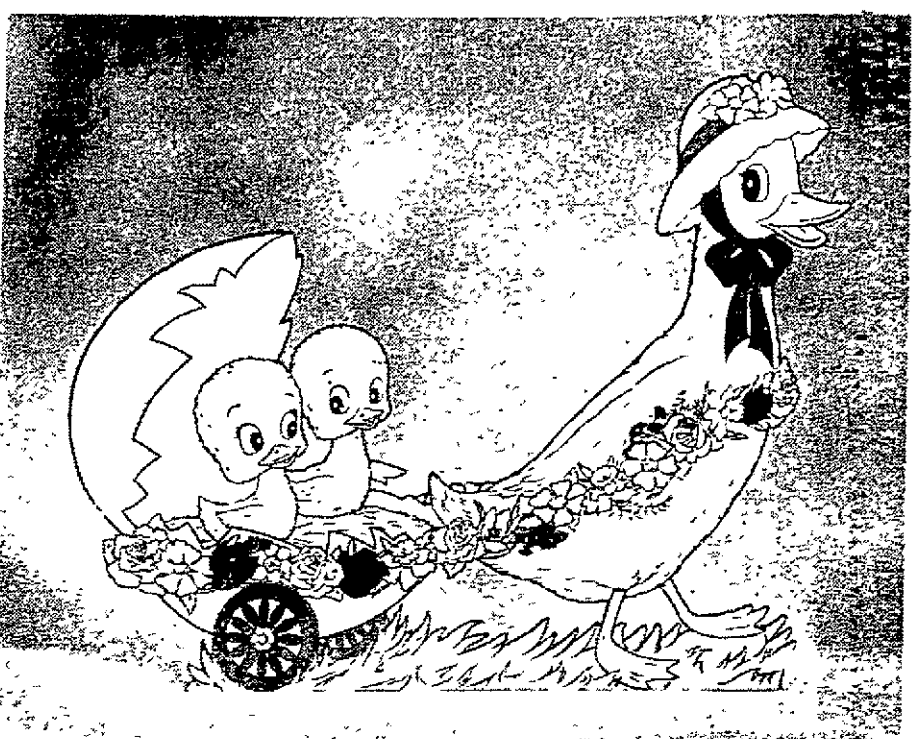
Send \$2.50 EACH for the Birdhouse Packet (20 patterns), Boat Packet (19

patterns), Windmill Packet (13 patterns), Family Room Packet (14 patterns), and Home Cabinets Packet (18 patterns). Allow two to three weeks for delivery or add 65 cents for EACH

Craft patterns

packet for first class mail. Add 25 cents per item (except Home Ideas Book) for special handling postage. Allow about four weeks for delivery of Home Ideas Book.

Send your name, address, pattern numbers and correct amount of check or money order (no stamps, please) to The Post-Crescent, Craft Patterns, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126.



Build a good thing, and get lots of mail

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

If you build a fine plant grower and are willing to share the plans with other gardeners, then you'll get lots of mail.

That's what has happened in the case of Cornell University's new plant grower that makes raising ornamental plants easy all seasons. Prof. Fred G. Lechner, who built the original model, reports that more than 3,000 requests for plans have been received from all 50 states.

The grower is intended generally for use in homes, schools and commercial operations. "The Cornell Automated Plant Grower" contains plans for four versions of the planter. One model may be built of wood, eliminating need for soldering or welding.

The planter features an automatic watering system and controlled lighting, eliminating the need for daily care. The Cornell publication accompanying the plans also relates to the selection of growing medium, fertilizer, containers, starting plants from seed or through

propagation, disease and insect control.

You can build a potting bench as well with information in "Information Bulletin 40" (35 cents) available by writing to Cornell University Mailing Room, Research Park, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

Looking for a variety of perennials that will grow year after year without too much care? Here are some suggestions:

Pyrethrum, Painted Daisy, likes full or partial sun, blooms in spring and summer, plant 1½ feet apart.

Gypsophila, Baby's Breath, flowers summer and spring, likes full sun, plant 1½ feet apart.

Hollyhocks, flowers in summer, full sun, plant 2 feet apart.

Gerbera, prefers alkaline soil, full sun, plant 1 foot apart. Mulch heavily in northern winters.

Tritoma, Torch Lily, flowers in summer, plant 1½ feet apart. Mulch heavily in winter.

Shasta Daisy, flowers spring and

summer, full sun, plant 1 foot apart.

Diagnus, Carnations, Grenadin, Pinks, alkaline soil, flowers spring and summer, full sun, plant 1 foot apart.

Clematis (vine) alkaline soil, flowers spring through autumn in some areas, full or partial sun, plant 2 feet apart, mulch heavily in winter.

Aster, dwarf hardy, flowers summer, fall, full sun; plant 1 foot apart.

Aptly described as an ideal field guide for nature enthusiasts is "Wildflowers and Weeds," by Booth Courtenay and James H. Zimmerman (Van Nostrand Reinhold Co.).

Not only does this handy book break down items into families, it helps the reader with color photos and other visual clues and by ecological information as to why a plant is found in a particular habitat. There are more than 650 color photographs of wildflowers and weeds and excellent classification; a pictorial glossary and geographic division.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Broken mortar can be repaired

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The technique of replacing crumbling mortar between bricks is known as "pointing." More generally, it's simply knowing how to repair damaged brickwork.

Entirely aside from the appearance of a brick wall, chimney or anything else constructed with brick that has started to deteriorate, the matter of water leakage is vital. Rain coming through loose mortar in a single location on an exterior house wall can cause hundreds of dollars worth of damage to inside walls and ceilings.

You can mix your own mortar, using one part of portland cement, one part of hydrated lime, five parts of sand and enough water to make a workable solution. But for the usual small job, it is more advisable to use premixed mortar to which only water need be added.

All loose mortar must first be removed from the ailing joint. Use a cold chisel, an old screwdriver or anything similar to pick away at the old mortar. Remember that your objective is to remove crumbling mortar, not to break away mortar that is still solidly in place. Apply a little force so that loose or nearly loose mortar will be dislodged, but not so much force that you ruin the joint entirely. Get out as much of the loose mortar as possible, then use a small brush to remove the rest.

If you now merely apply the mortar to the joint, the porous brick is likely to soak up most of the water in the mixture. To avoid this, spray some water into the cavity or throw a glass or two of

water up against the joint so that as much as possible enters the area. Using a small putty knife, slide the new mortar into the joint. Pack it in so that it sticks out just a little, then scoop up the excess with the putty knife, which should be dipped in water just before the scooping.

When applying the mortar, try not to spread any of it on the surface of the bricks. If any does get on, wipe it off instantly with a wet rag. It is difficult to remove once it begins to harden, which is almost at once.

Finishing off the joints can be done in a variety of ways, but the easiest for the beginner is the V joint. The tip of a pointed trowel is pushed along the joint at a 45-degree angle. This will push out some of the mortar, which is then forced into a V shape groove. It takes a little practice to get the hang of this, but do not worry if you haven't achieved a perfect result. When the patches have hardened for a few weeks, they are likely to be unnoticed unless someone is looking for them. Bear in mind, however, that no matter how the joint looks, it must be formed to shed rain.

Unstick your windows

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The most common type of window, that with two movable sashes, is known as the doublehung window.

One or both of these sashes occasionally gets stuck. While there are several reasons why a sash will refuse to budge, the usual one is that paint has hardened in one or more of the grooves of the window frame.

The first step in unsticking a window which is stubborn because of the presence of hardened paint is a negative one—don't look for a screwdriver! If you follow the fairly regular practice of inserting the blade of the screwdriver between the sash and the inside molding, you may finally succeed in working loose the sash. But you are also certain to produce a series of gouges and other conspicuous marks that will be difficult to disguise or repair.

A putty knife blade will accomplish the same result as the screwdriver blade without the damage.

Breaking the paint seal with a putty knife blade is easy if you work carefully. Don't try to do it all at once. Each time some of the paint is dislodged, try the window to see if it moves. If not, don't force it. Move to another area with the blade and hit the handle with a hammer or mallet. Use gentle taps rather than heavy blows and move from one spot to another. Your eye sometimes will tell

Sometimes you will find that the old mortar is in such bad condition that all of it crumbles the moment you touch it with a piece of metal. You then have to take out the brick and remove all the mortar. Wet the opening, soak the brick in water for 10 or 15 minutes and go ahead with the remortaring. You will have to use enough mortar so that the brick fits snugly into place. This is the same procedure to use if the brick itself is badly damaged and must be replaced.

Spray the patched joints at least twice a day for two or three days to keep the mortar from drying out too quickly. If you use a hose for this—as in the case of a repaired wall—be sure to set the nozzle for sprinkling, otherwise the pressure of the water may push out some of the mortar.

(Repairing concrete and patching plaster are among the 35 subjects in Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

you exactly where the hardened paint is causing the trouble.

In severe cases, the molding that forms the front edge of the sash groove must be removed. Slide the putty knife blade under the molding and work it carefully until the nails can be removed with a hammer claw. Sand the sliding parts as much as necessary to make them move easily, wipe with a window lubricant and replace the molding.

Applying a lubricant or wax to the edges of the sash once or twice a year will usually prevent future trouble.

'Squeaky stairs and floors, patching concrete and plaster and sweating windows and walls are among the 35 subjects discussed in Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Is WATER a Problem???



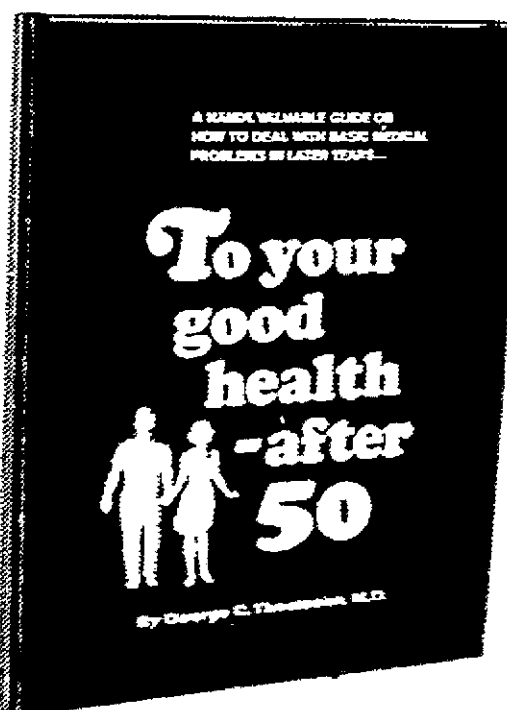
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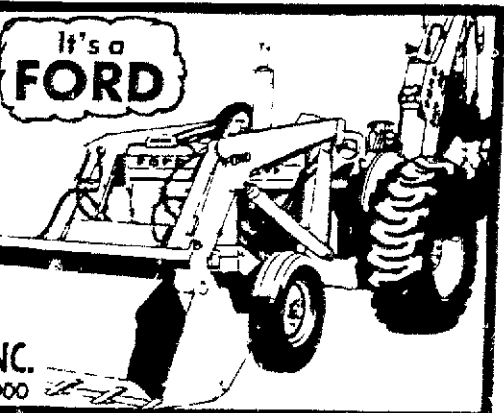
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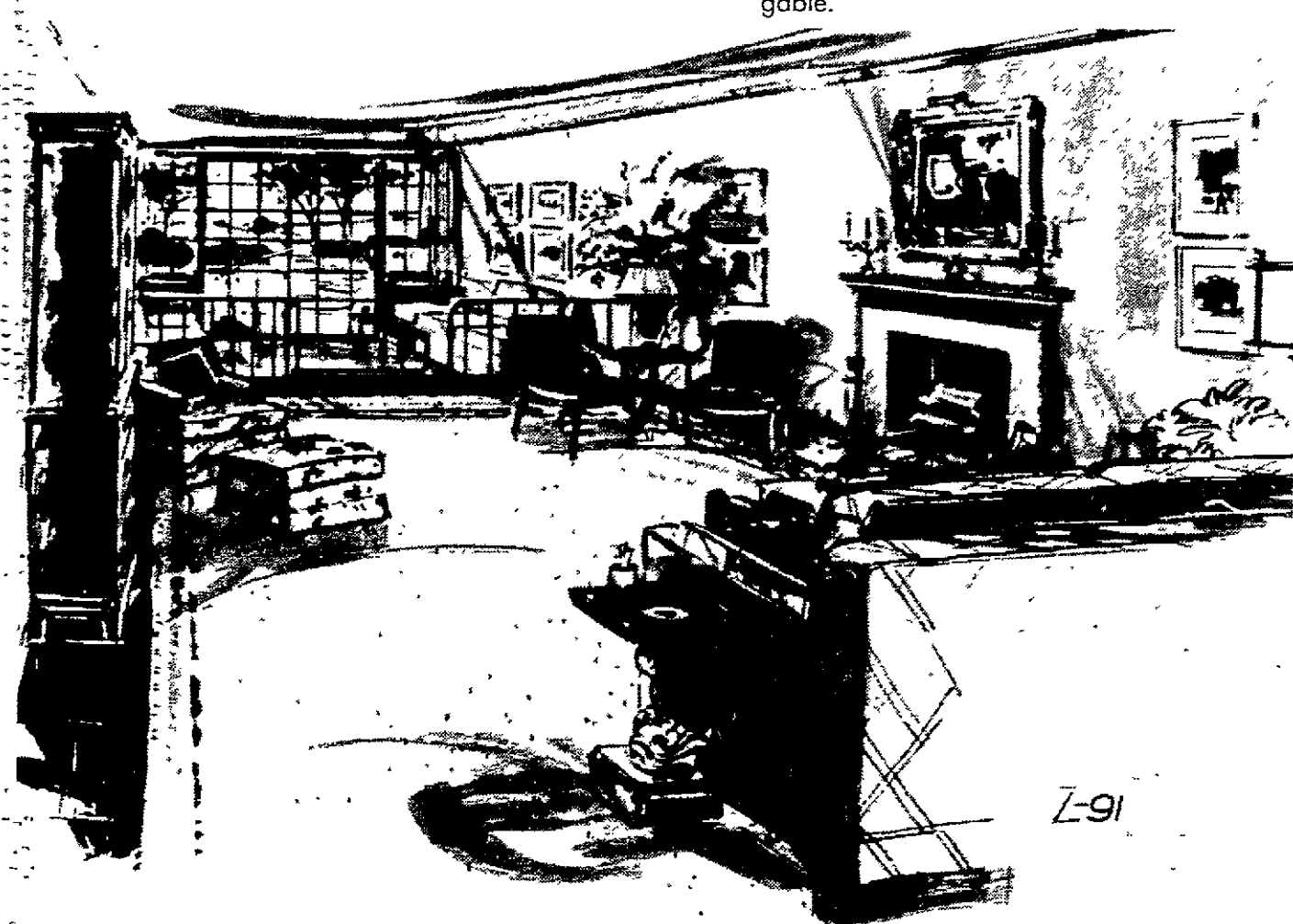
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Appearance pleasing



Doors to garden

Pleasing proportions of two-story house are given added interest by the horizontal siding and the details of the front doorway, entrance lamps, bow windows and garage gable.

Living room with fireplace has conversation pit at one end, with sliding glass doors to the rear garden.

Living room has conversation pit

BY ANDY LANG
The pleasing traditional exterior of this two-story house gives no clue to the several interesting features on the inside.

One is the spacious conversation pit at the rear of the living room, its sliding glass doors lead to the rear garden adjacent to a patio.
Another is an optional family room which can be constructed at a later date. Postponing its completion will not affect the front elevation of the house as its location is hidden completely from the street front. It is very much an area devoted to family use because it can be approached from the kitchen or from the patio behind the kitchen. It is a cheerful room, with two double-hung windows providing an abundance of natural light. Moreover, it can serve as a secondary control overlooking the front driveway and service entrance.
What appears from the front to be a kind of enclosed breezeway between the house and the two-car garage is actually a room designed by architect Herman H. York as a combination sewing section and laundry, with space allotted to a clothes washer and dryer,

pantry, mud closet, built-in ironing board and tv console.
An advantage to this kind of layout is that there is no service traffic going around the house to a rear kitchen door, the covered service entrance be-

House of the week

ing just ahead of the garage doors. Yet the kitchen remains the primary control area, being immediately accessible to the front hall, family room, dining room and service door. The family room has plenty of wall space inasmuch as traffic goes through only one end of it. A fireplace on one long wall adds interest to the room with many options available to the person decorating it.
The previously mentioned conversation pit, getting much attention lately, is a kind of a room within a room, providing an intimate setting for discussions or plain relaxing.
The lavatory on the first floor has been placed convenient to the kitchen and living room, yet is actually within the lone entrance foyer and thus can serve as a powder room for guests.
Upstairs there are four rooms over the basic part of the first floor. The

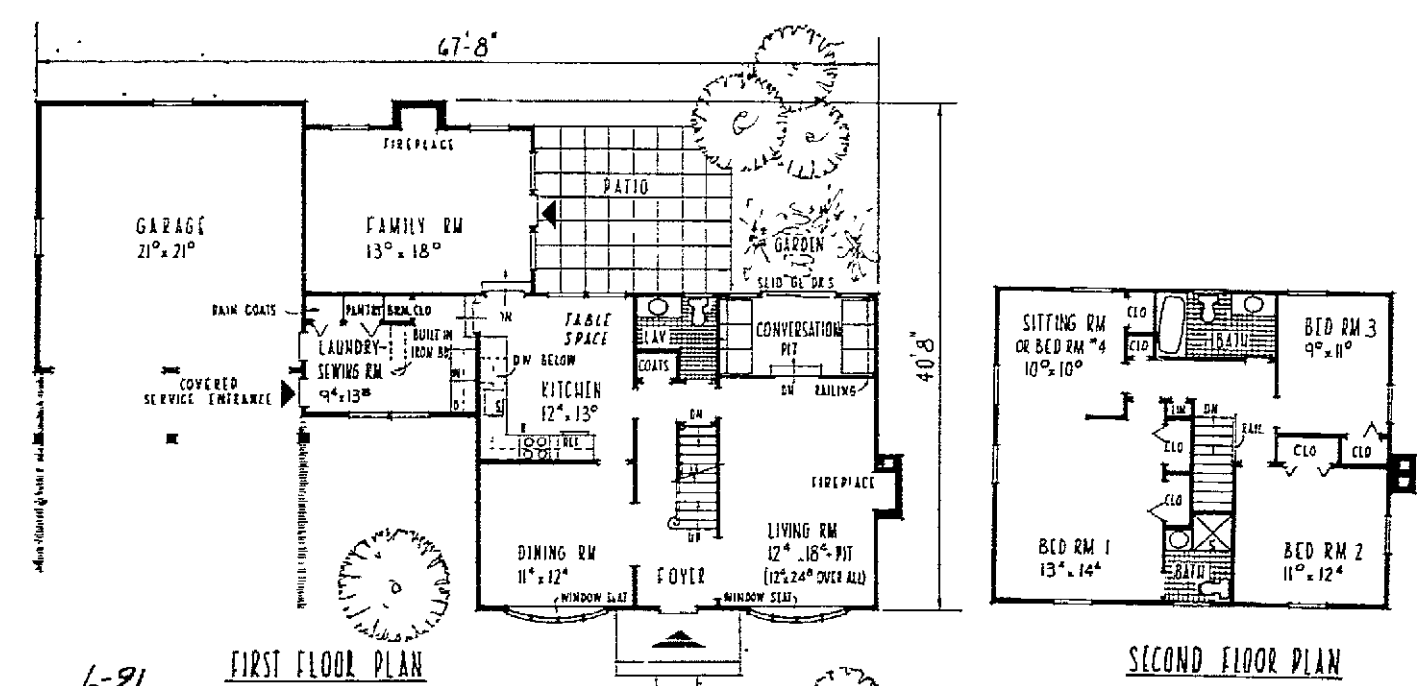
owners have a choice of using them as bedrooms or of using only three as bedrooms and making the fourth room a sitting area for the master bedroom, turning it into a suite. If the fourth room is used as a bedroom, the opening between it and the master bedroom can be closed. Since the sitting room has its own closet, the conversion is simple.

All four rooms upstairs have cross ventilation. Two generous bathrooms complete the second-floor layout, with an open stair hall and rail adding charm to the area.

Design L-91 is traditional outside up-to-date inside.

L-91 STATISTICS

Design L-91 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, foyer and lavatory on the first floor, totaling 817 square feet. The laundry-sewing room has 135 square feet, while the construction of the optional family room would add 246 square feet. Upstairs, there are four rooms and two bathrooms, totaling 817 square feet. There is a full cellar under the main portion of the house. Over-all dimensions of 67' 8" by 40' 8" include the two-car garage, the optional family room and the rear patio.



Floor plans

Entrance foyer extends from front to rear of house, encompassing up and down stairways, coat closet and lavatory. Family room can be built at time of original construction or later without affecting view from front.

'Orchids' on trees handsome in-doors

By Katherine B. Walker
During our photo contest last year we received one snapshot of a baubinia tree in bloom. Very few indoor gardeners seem to know this small tropical tree, or shrub, and I was delighted to find that one of our readers not only knew it but had been successful in flowering it indoors. Baubinia, a member of the Pea family, has odd, thin-leathery leaves divided for more than half their length, so that one leaf looks almost like two. The plant is semi-deciduous, and may be partially or wholly leafless at some time during late fall or early winter; then again a plant may hold its leaves all year.
In January the shrub bursts forth with flowers whose shape gave rise to the plant's common name, Orchid-tree. Blossoms are more than three inches

long, and do resemble a cattleya bloom. The usual color is carmine-rose, with crimson lining the broad lip and purple stripes on the petals; infrequently an all-white sort is seen. Although not the easiest plant to grow indoors, baubinia

Indoor gardening

is well worth any special care it may need, and is a lovely plant even without flowers. At this time I don't know a good source for either plants or seeds, but undoubtedly you will find it offered in a newspaper or magazine ad as a 'novelty' item. If you have a choice, buy the seeds rather than started plants.
Baubinias need all the sun they can get, and a warm location. Invariably this combination leads to having red

spider mites unless air circulation is very good, and extra humidity is furnished to prevent extremely dry air. Keep your plant on a pebble tray, and mist it with plain water as often as convenient. Water to keep the soil evenly moist. If you start your baubinia from seed, sow them in a fairly large pot so that they won't need repotting until they get fairly large (about a foot high); very small plants sometimes resent transplanting, and may lose their leaves as a result of it.
There are many mail-order firms dealing in plant material that are completely reliable, and which enjoy a good reputation in all their dealings. Our source sheet lists only a few, and is meant simply as a help to get you started, not to limit you only to the sources named on it. Do get the habit of browsing through the classified advertising sections in the better garden magazines; you'll find literally hundreds of fine mail-order growers willing and able to ship everything from A to Z. And watch your newspapers for local store ads; these often feature novelty plants or seasonal ones.

Q. When potting a cutting, how firmly should the soil be packed down?
A. It depends to a great extent on what type of roots it has. Very fine, hairlike roots may break off if packed down, or they may smother. Heavy, thick roots, like those of split-leaf philodendron, can be tamped in quite firmly. Soil that is heavy, with a lot of clay in it, will pack more tightly than soil to which peat moss or some other organic material has been added. Gently but firmly is the rule I follow, usually.
Q. Please, what are the proper names for African Iris Bottle Palm, Quilted Taffeta, and Pond-lily begonia? And what kind of plant is a Tree Fern?
A. In the same order: Moraea

iridioides, Beaucarnea recurvata (also called Ponytail), Hoffmannia roezlii, and Begonia nelumbifolia. Tree Ferns are cibotiums, stout, slow-growing plants, having trunks covered with thick, matted fiber. Foliage crowns them like an umbrella, the long, lacy fronds being extremely decorative.
Q. What is a good mixture to sow seeds in? We hope to raise some garden annuals indoors, to be set in the garden as soon as the weather settles.
A. Leafmold or peat moss mixed with equal parts of garden loam and sharp sand is a good mix. To help avoid damping-off, pasteurize well-moistened soil by baking it in a moderate oven for an hour.
Q. How does one prop up a short stemmed cutting in a glass of water so it won't sink down too far?
A. Drop the cutting into the glass, then add water to the proper level.
The free Indoor Gardening Source Sheet has been revised and simplified. Most plants mentioned in Indoor Gardening can be bought from a local dealer, but if he cannot supply them, the Source Sheet lists where they may be obtained. For your copy of the new Indoor Gardening Source Sheet, write to Katherine B. Walker in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.
Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

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Armstrong trio honored

MILWAUKEE — Art students at Armstrong High School have won three awards in the Wisconsin Regional Scholastic Arts competition held recently at Gimbel's department store in Milwaukee.

D. Milheiser received a Blue Ribbon award for jewelry and Randy Mueller a Blue Ribbon for three dimensional design. Ann Wagner received a Gold Key award for oil painting.

More than 225 Wisconsin student artists were honored recently at Gimbel's downtown Milwaukee store at a special presentation for artists and their families. Winning art covering 17 categories was exhibited on the fourth floor of Gimbel's downtown Milwaukee store.

Gold Key winners received certificates of merit at the award ceremonies. Blue Ribbon finalists were chosen from the Gold Key winners for national judging. National honors include tuition scholarships, gold medals, certificates and special awards contributed by industry patrons.

Gimbel's has sponsored the Wisconsin regional competitions for junior and senior high school students for the past six years. Scholastic Magazines, Inc. has conducted the art awards program for 46 years.

Arthur Thrall of Lawrence Univer-

sity is exhibiting at the 148th annual Exhibition of the National Academy of Design opening at the Academy's New York galleries through March 18. The exhibition includes 316 exhibits, painting in oil, sculpture, prints, drawings and watercolors by artists from all parts of the United States with 151 members and 165 nonmembers represented.

Twenty-one of the 68 nonmember painters and 11 of the 32 nonmember sculptors were invited to exhibit by the Exhibition Committee in an effort to enrich, strengthen and broaden the exhibition, and make it more representative of American Art.

Invited artists included are: Painters—Margit Beck, Rosemarie Beck, Leland Bell, Elmer Bischoff, Hyman Bloom, Robert Broderson, James Brooks, Georgia Cavallon, Allan D'Arcangelo, Paul Georges, Howard Hack, Alex Katz, Robert LaHota, John Mandel, Elsie Manville, George Morris, Robert Motherwell, Robert Andrew Parker, Theodoros Stamos, Wayne Thiebaud, Jerome Witkin. Sculptors—Walter Addison, Jane B. Armstrong, Clark T. Bailey, Isabel Case Borgatta, Leonda Finke, Lorrie Goulet, Nathaniel Kaz, Seiji Saito, Lawrence Beall Smith, John E. Svenson and Albert Wein.

The National Academy of Design is the oldest art group in New York City,

organized and administered by artists for the advancement of the arts in this country. The membership consists of Academicians and Associates distinguished in the fields of painting, architecture, sculpture and in the graphic arts. In addition to holding contemporary art exhibitions in its galleries, the National Academy operates a School of Fine Arts at 5 E. 89th St., the oldest art school in New York City.

Samuel Finley Breese Morse, famous portrait painter, whose work is catalogued in private collections and museums in the United States and abroad, but better known to the world at large as the inventor of the telegraph, was its first president.

ROCKFORD, Ill. — The 49th annual jury show will open today at Burpee Art Museum. The Rockford Art Association presents the 49th Annual Jury Show at the Burpee Art Museum, 737 N. Main St.

The exhibition is intended only for original works of art. Crafts are not accepted. No work under tutelage or copies is accepted.

WATERLOO, Iowa — Friends of the Center announce the 9th Waterloo Municipal Galleries Show, a juried exhibit of original paper works solicited

from all artists living within a 350-mile radius of Waterloo.

Art works on paper or made of paper (this includes prints, drawings, paintings on paper, collages and paper sculpture) may be submitted for jury on or before March 14 at the Waterloo Recreation and Arts Center, 225 Cedar St. in Waterloo. There is no entry fee for this exhibit. Artists may submit up to three works for jurying. All entries selected by the judge will be exhibited in the Waterloo Municipal Galleries from April 1-29. Prizes will be awarded.

Calendar available from Greenfield Village

DEARBORN, Mich. — A new calendar of events for Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum has just been printed and is available for the asking. The eight-page brochure describes all the varied activities taking place at the American history museums from April through September, 1973.

In addition to such well known special events as the Country Fair of Yesteryear, the Clara B. Ford Garden Forum, the Muzzle Loaders Festival and the Old Car Festival, the calendar also includes lectures, the Famous Early Movies Series, the Greenfield Village Players' productions in the Museum Theater and special concerts and exhibits.

Special sections in the calendar are devoted to the renowned Old Time Summer Festival in the Village, a discussion of the membership program — "Friends of Greenfield Village and The Henry Ford Museum" — a general description of the Village and Museum and visitor information complete with a road map, hours, admissions and group rates.

To get a copy of the free Calendar of Events — 1973, write Judy Reed, Visitor and Convention Coordinator, Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich. 48121.

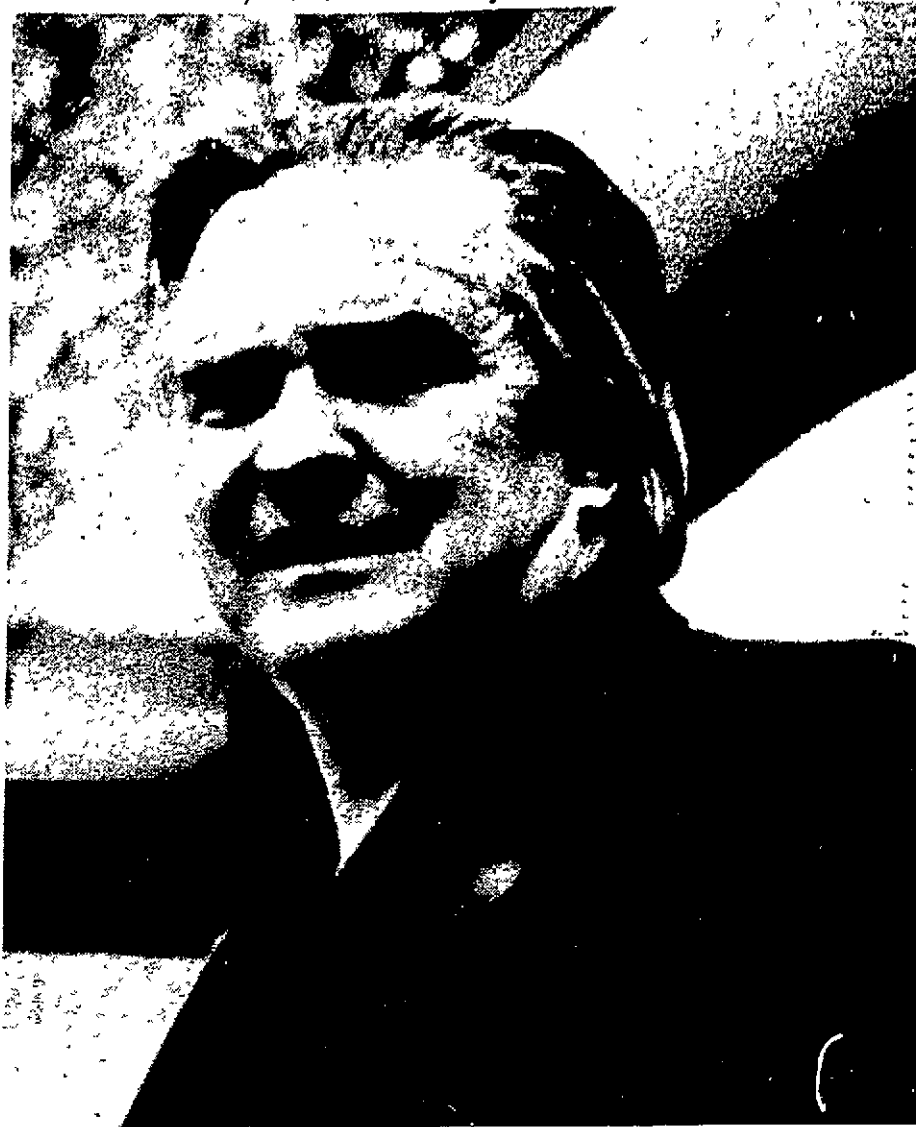
PISA, Italy (AP) — The Leaning Tower of Pisa behaved well in 1972 and experts are hopeful that it may survive even Italian bureaucracy and stand long enough to be given a lasting cure.

The government's commission controlling the famed tower's stability said today that "there is nothing bad to report" on the 800-year-old tower this year. They said its slant has not increased noticeably.

The tower withstood even an earthquake last year. It is currently 14 feet off center with the slant increasing by less than 1-25th of an inch a year.

An earth tremor last October increased the tower's leaning by 7-100ths of an inch — nearly twice its average annual increase in inclination. But, the commission reported, the tower then swung back to its previous position. This confirmed what the experts described as the "extraordinary resiliency of the sand and clay strata" forming the ground on which the tower stands.

"This is consoling," the commission's statement said today.



Hiram D. Williams

Active demonstration of creativity in talk

Creativity has long been a condition discussed by educators, but few actively demonstrate the creative state in their discussions. Hiram D. Williams, of the art department at the University of Florida, Gainesville, will both discuss and illustrate the process of creativity in an Arts Colloquium at Lawrence University.

Beginning today, works by guest artist Williams will be displayed at the university's F. Theodore Cloak Theatre, through Mar. 11. The premiere showing of an enormous acrylic painting entitled "Audience" will be the primary focus of the exhibit. The 10-panel painting measures 50 feet long by 8½ feet high.

Williams also will lead Prof. Carl F. Ritter's class on modern painting at 8:30 a.m. Friday. The class is open to the public and will be in Worcester, Art Center.

In a lecture-demonstration, "On Creativity," Williams will discuss aspects of creativity while painting to help explain and support the topic. The lecture demonstration is set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Cloak Theatre.

Williams has taught, lectured and exhibited widely, and has found time to write articles and contribute to the North Carolina Museum of Art book, "Notes for a Young Painter, now in its third edition. All this is in addition to painting and acquiring awards and honors at shows from Delaware to Texas.

At the galleries

APPLETON

Lawrence University — Exhibit — of Hiram D. Williams artworks (opens today, F. Theodore Cloak Theatre, through March 11).

GREEN BAY

Neville Public Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — Annual exhibition of the American Watercolor Society (concludes Monday).

NEENAH

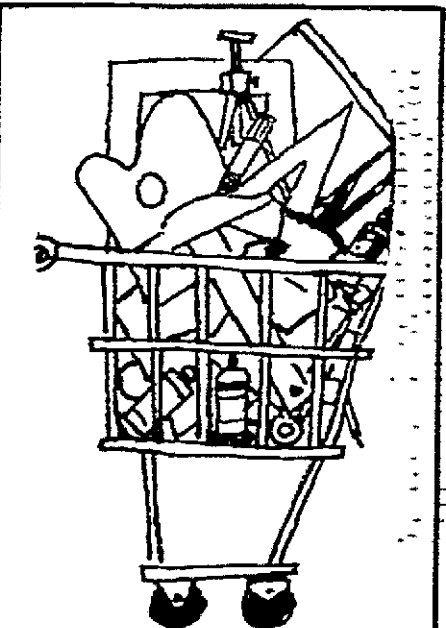
Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Fifty works by Arthur Thrall of Lawrence University. Meet-the-artist reception from 3-5 p.m. today (through March 25).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Between shows.

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Alexander Calder tapestries and UW faculty exhibit (concludes today).

UW-Oshkosh — UW students' craft contest exhibit (Reeve Memorial Union, concludes Wednesday).



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Artview

Positive changes at Paine

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

Post-Crescent arts editor

There have been a few changes at Oshkosh's Paine Art Center viewers might want to check out.

The major improvements are in the large upstairs gallery, which previously had a dingy look, relative to the remainder of the magnificent structure. The dull walls and cork floor, which never were appropriate for the room, are replaced by carpeting on the walls and a beautiful oak floor.

Paine director Ralph Bufano is justifiably proud of the changes, especially since they were accomplished very economically. An art center, ever fighting to keep costs at a minimum, needs "friends" to afford improvements these days, and Paine had a friend regarding the carpeting. It is an excellent wool carpeting, a neutral color with salt and pepper design which won't show dirt as easily as a solid color. It also happens to be very expensive and since 220 yards were needed, Paine was grateful for the friend who helped cut the price better than in half. And let me assure you, the oak floor, which sets the room off perfectly, was accomplished at a very reasonable cost.

A change which I, as an art critic, can appreciate even more is the new lighting in the downstairs gallery, which is the primary showcase for traveling exhibits. For several years I have complained periodically about the inferior lighting system which caused unevenly-lit paintings, hot spots on larger works and a generally too-harsh



Paine Art Center

overall effect. The new system, also made possible by a "friend," looks like the answer. Finally, the Paine Art Center has a lighting system for exhibits that is appropriate for artworks rather than lighting the plywood Santa Claus on the roof.

Despite the improvements already made, Bufano is not ready to sit back on his accomplishments and pat himself on the back for a job well done. He has several other plans which are awaiting more funds before he can get started on them. Those changes are not ready for public announcement at this

time, but from what Bufano told me it is a safe bet the Paine Art Center will be an even more exciting place to visit when they are completed.

Without reflecting on his predecessor, who was a very good man, I have noticed a whole new vitality at Paine since Bufano arrived a couple of years ago. He is a man with ideas and, more importantly, good taste, and his directorship is steering Paine into a direction which will get the center the national recognition it has deserved for a long time, possibly including national accreditation.

Great way to open remodeled hall

By David F. Wagner
Post-Crescent arts editor

OSHKOSH — Tapestries by Alexander Calder? Sure. Why not?

I was surprised when Paine Art Center announced it would debut its newly-remodeled main gallery with an exhibit of tapestries by Calder, only because the famous artist had never worked in that format before. We have become familiar with his mobiles, wire constructions, stabiles, prints and watercolors, but tapestries were something new.

In 1971 Calder joined with the superb tapestry weavers of France's Aubusson region. He designs them, they weave them.

The vitality evident in everything else Calder has done is present in the weavings, which are quite large. The smallest is 4' x 5'10" and the largest 6' x 9'. All are for sale.

On the surface, Calder's works appear out of place at Paine. Modern artworks often seem misplaced in traditional settings. But in fact, Calder was an excellent choice for the unveiling of the remodeled facilities, because his bold works are set off nicely by the carpeted walls. Plus, it proves that the main gallery can accept almost any kind of art without violating good judgment and taste.

Calder's tapestries actually are paintings done in fabric. If a viewer chooses, they can be thought of in the same terms as a painting — composition, forms, colors are no different. The tapestries are especially interesting to me because I am fascinated by artists who experiment with design and work many complementary forms in a piece, balancing colors and

arriving at a pleasing, cohesive unit. Calder has done this most successfully and a visit to Paine today, which is the final day of the exhibit, would be a satisfying experience.

While Calder's tapestries occupy the upstairs gallery, and a small portion of downstairs, the bulk of the lower level gallery is filled with a UW-Oshkosh faculty exhibit which is, in a word, disappointing. It is obvious the art faculty at UW did not respond well to Paine's call for artworks.

Considering the quantity and relative quality of UW's art staff, it is unfortunate that several people simply didn't bother entering the show and others dragged out old or minor efforts.

What makes the exhibit even more disappointing is the fact this is only a bi-annual affair. It seems reasonable to expect that artists — and the UW art faculty does have several very good artists and craftsmen — should produce something worth showing during a two-year period.

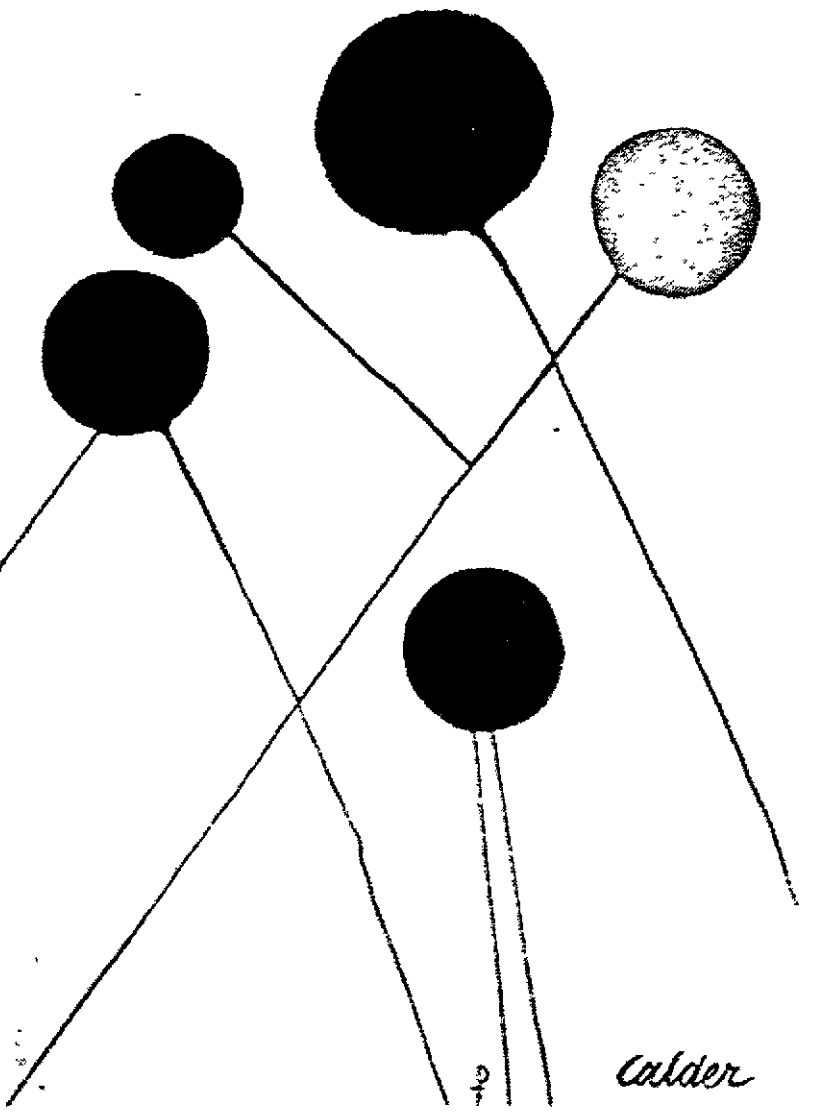
Director Ralph Bufano is trying his best to establish a good working relationship between his center and UW, but it has to be frustrating for him to see such little enthusiasm generated by an exhibit which most artists would be proud to participate in. To have works at Paine is about as far up the prestige scale an artist in this area can hope for. To shun the chance is illogical.

After this experience, who would blame Bufano if he thought twice about organizing another UW faculty exhibit?



Lid-lifters

"Dirty Blues" (above) and "Balloon Barrage" are the titles of two of the 18 tapestries by Alexander Calder which serve as the debut show at Paine Art Center's newly-remodeled main gallery.



Calder

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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973

On *VIEW* today

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'Theophilus freed them from evil spirits'

Brockman Stables built on faith in personal abilities, show successes

NEENAH — "We had no horses and no customers when we began here in Neenah," stated Don Brockman with a wry smile. "However, we were banking our future on a certain faith in personal

furthering Brockman's career in horses. Reg Meade, company vice president, also held an interest in the Saddlebred which lead to building a stable, Meadow Wood, near North Shore Golf Club east of Menasha.

Brockman seemed the best choice to manage the venture in addition to training and showing the horses.

Polly Meade, sharing her father's interest, became one of Brockman's first pupils. Her success in the show ring did much to confirm Brockman's talent and ability with both horses and their riders.

At this point Brockman felt that if he were to continue with horses as a career, he should learn more. The next two winters he spent under the tutelage of Earl Teater, Castleton Farm, Lexington, Ky. Teater was considered by many to be 'king of the American Saddlebred horse world.' By now Brockman was devoting all his working hours to showing and training horses. Summers were spent showing horses on the circuit which began in June and ended with the Chicago International show in November.

Two more winters under the direction of Teater's brother, Floyd, further developed training and showing methods, honed the rough edges of talent and set Brockman on a career starred with many illustrious show winners.

One of the earliest was a mare Janet Blane, who became World Champion Five-gaited Ladies' Mare. During the '50s and '60s Brockman trained or was associated with show stables in Illinois, Canada, Florida and Wisconsin. In 1962, he and his wife Betty began the stable which in 11 years has grown to include several barns, indoor training arena, tack and visitors rooms and living quarters, plus outdoor facilities for young stock and training rings. Much of the actual building the Brockmans did themselves.

Brockman Stables now quarters about 50 horses, which are actively being trained and shown, plus a changing number of brood mares, stallions and young stock.

Most of the horses are privately owned; several people maintain horses as a business interest,



Don Brockman of Neenah poses with Summer Vanity, a two-year-old filly. Brockman presented the horse as a gift to his wife, Betty, last Christmas and is now training the horse for Mrs. Brockman.

managed by Don Brockman. One individual's goal is to improve the quality of the American Saddlebred by selective breeding, training and showing. This particular five-year-old program has produced three world champions and two reserve champions selected as the Kentucky State Fair.

Brockman's staff includes nine full-time and four part-time grooms who take complete care of the horses, its stabling and equipment. Each groom averages six horses. Of the full-time grooms, six are women and three are men.

Brockman's average day includes individual training of 50 head. Each animal receives about 15 minutes training depending on the season, type of lesson or problem at hand. Come spring, serious work increases to bring the horses to peak show condition.

Riders are also schooled. One of Brockman's biggest satisfactions is when a young horse, or rider or combination of the two finally "puts it all together."

"Often a student will work and work and seemingly accomplish very little. Suddenly, all the work, suggestions, encouragements and scoldings drop into place."

Brockman differs from some of his contemporaries in that he specializes in bringing the young foal by stages into a finished show animal; most trainers today prefer to maintain and enhance training which has already been started by someone else.

Besides training and showing, Brockman is licensed to judge American Saddlebreds, Hackneys, Arabians and Morgans.

Pet-igree

by Carole Warner

ability, plus a sound reputation gained through success in showing horses over the past years."

Eleven years later, success and reputation have been attained by Brockman Stables.

Brockman's first association with horses began with large draft horses on his grandfather's farm. He later became acquainted with the peacock of the horse world, the American Saddlebred, and so began a life-long attachment to the breed.

Employment in the engineering department of Western Condensing became an unexpected means of

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Mark Webb, editor

Father Theophilus Riesinger served St. Joseph Church in Appleton for 26 years. When he died at the age of 73 in 1941 he was a year shy of celebrating his 50th anniversary as a Capuchin, an order traditionally described as humble.

That's the way some of the older parishioners at St. Joseph remember him. He was a humble man, they say, but one who could preach with holy zeal.

"When he talked about hell and damnation, you listened," recalls Oscar Dorn, who was in Theophilus' third grade religion class at that time.

And he was serious. "I never remember him making a joke or engaging in light conversation," another old-timer recalls.

Many remember the man with the piercing eyes and the long white beard walking the streets, his brown robes flying in the wind, his sandaled feet stepping briskly, stopping only to exchange greetings with children and parishioners.

They say he was a kind man and cared for his flock. And they remember little else now, 30 years after he was buried on the hillside in an Appleton cemetery.

But Father Theophilus was known as something else throughout the country - something which his flock only heard about and never really understood.

Father Theophilus was an exorcist, a man who drove evil spirits from the possessed.

He was known nationally, having performed about 20 exorcisms before 1930. He came to national prominence through a much-disputed book, and later a pamphlet, entitled "Begone Satan."

It was described as "a soul-stirring account of diabolical possession in Iowa," and dealt with "23 days of battle with Lucifer, and how Father Theophilus forced the Devil to leave the body of a woman who had been possessed for more than 26 years."

The "Roman Ritual" describes possession as meaning that Satan has gained mastery over the will so devastatingly that sinfulness passes beyond ordinary depravity in the world and its cause must be sought in a power above the order of nature.

He exorcised evil spirits

By Maija Penikis

of the Post-Crescent staff

As a priest, Theophilus had received the power of exorcism, one of the four minor orders on the way to the priesthood. Few, however, exercise this power beyond baptism.

In the late 1920's and early 1930's when he performed the rites of dis-

possession, many faithful accepted this as a part of Christianity. Many, including the bishops of the various dioceses, however, doubted the validity of it and, in fact, refused authorization to do the things that he did, according to some records.

That fact is not widely known

and, like the rest of the materials about him, is found only in the archives.

Whatever the facts, on either the man or the cases with which he was involved, his zealous endeavors

(Continued on page 4)



"With lightning speed the possessed dislodged herself from her bed and from her guards. Her body, carried through the air, landed high above the door of the room and clung to a wall with a tenacious grip."

(From page 3)

have surfaced once more, stirred by great interest in the supernatural.

One book, "The Exorcist," a best-seller for many months, has brought the topic of diabolical possession to the fore once more.

It is thought that much of the material for that book was gleaned from "Begone Satan," available today only from collector's libraries and archives.

"The names, the dates and the circumstances have been changed, of course, but the author's research must have included it, because "Begone Satan" is one of the rare publications describing recent exorcisms," a Capuchin official theorized.

Research and interviews with friends, colleagues and parishioners who knew Theophilus indicate there was nothing special about the life of the priest.

He was born a century ago in Bavaria, was assigned to Appleton in 1912 and again in 1921 until his death in the midst of communion in a church in Menasha in 1941.

Between his Appleton assignments, he was at Marathon, where he laid the groundwork for a new house of studies, later St. Anthony Seminary.

Father Bernard, now in his 70's himself and stationed at St. Joseph, was a seminarian at the time. He recalls the Marathon assignment.

"He was a strong man and never seemed to tire. Physically he was unbeatable. He was older than us, but he out-worked all of us. We would wonder at that strength," the priest remembers.

That same fact is noted on a few occasions in "Begone Satan."

"In order not to give Satan and his hordes any peace, Theophilus decided to continue the exorcism himself through the night. He was blessed with a muscular body and nerves of steel. He had tested these out by a rigorous and abstentious life of self-denial, which had given him great powers of endurance.

"And indeed it was something superhuman that was demanded of him. For three days and three nights he kept on without any intermission."

By definition, exorcism is nothing more than a prayer to God to re-

strain the power of the demons over men and beasts.

Today the Catholic church maintains its traditional attitude toward exorcism. It recognizes the possibility of diabolical possession but regulates the manner of dealing with it.

"The practice of exorcism is rare - not because the Church has lost its belief in the power and activity of Satan but because it recognized that true cases of possession are rare," it was explained by a church official.

That, perhaps more than anything else, was the stumbling block for the Appleton priest, who may have fit the desired requirements of an exorcist, but saw possession too often.

"Twenty times in any man's lifetime is a great deal. The church obviously felt it was far too often," one Capuchin priest observed.

Theophilus 'was blessed with a muscular body and nerves of steel tested by a rigorous and abstentious life of self-denial.'

"Theophilus apparently diagnosed possession too often."

The figure is high by any standards. For the signs used by the church officials to determine satanic possession include the ability to speak with some facility in a strange tongue or to understand it when spoken by another; the faculty to divulge future and hidden events, and the ability to display powers beyond the subject's age and natural conditions.

That was the case described in "Begone Satan," which was printed, according to the publishers, because this civilization needs to learn anew a lesson that was vainly laughed to scorn in past generations."

The woman in question in the Earling, Ia., case, is described as a very pious person who had led a religious and blameless life.

"But she found herself in the clutches of some mysterious power in her 14th year and was conscious of sinister inner voices that kept suggesting disagreeable things to her."

Fr. Theophilus was called when doctors decided she was not suffer-

ing from hysteria and hallucinations.

The "patient" and the exorcist finally met in Earling, and here is their story, as described in "Begone Satan," which appears to be written by many people, none clearly taking the credit:

"The woman was placed firmly upon the mattress of an iron bed and the strongest nuns were selected to bind her to prevent any devilish tricks. She sunk into unconsciousness and remained so throughout the exorcism.

"Theophilus had hardly begun the formula when a hair-raising scene occurred. With lightning speed the possessed dislodged herself from her bed and from her guards. Her body, carried through the air, landed high above the door of the room and clung to a wall with a tenacious grip.

"Real force had to be applied to her feet to bring her down from that

was so taxing on the nerves that the 12 nuns present were forced to take turns in helping."

The dialogue itself is also recorded:

"Exorcist: What is your name?

"Devil: (barking like the hound of hell) Beelzebub.

"Exorcist: Are you Lucifer, the prince of the devils?

"Devil: No, one of the leaders."

"Exorcist: Do you hail from the lower choir of angels?

"Devil: I once belonged to the seraphic choir.

"Exorcist: Who gave you permission to possess this woman?

"Devil: Don't talk so foolishly. Don't I have to render obedience to Satan?"

Fr. Theophilus addressed the devil in English, German and in Latin. And the devil, Beelzebub, and all the other devils, replies correctly those same languages.

"Sometimes, while the exorcist in an exhausted state of mind would make slight mispronunciations in his Latin prayers, Beelzebub would intrude and shriek out, 'that is not right. Dumbbell, don't you know anything?'"

Later, as the days went by, Theophilus learned that four main devils possessed the woman, not just one, as he had thought at first. Among them was her father, her father's mistress, and Judas Iscariot. The discovery of the last is descriptive, as the priest realized he is dealing with a new voice:

"Exorcist: Who are you?

"Voice: I am Judas.

"Exorcist: Are you Iscariot, the former Apostle?

"Thereupon followed a horrible, woefully prolonged 'Y-E-S' I am the one.' This was howled in the deepest bass voice. It set the whole room a-quivering so that out of pure fright and horror the pastor and some of the nuns ran out. Then followed a disgusting exhibition of spitting and vomiting as if Judas were intending to spit at this Lord."

Finally, Judas was asked what business he had here.

"To bring despair ... she must go to hell, the voice says.

Theophilus asks Judas whether he regrets having committed suicide himself. Judas answers: Let me alone. It was my own fault." Then he kept on raving in a terrible manner, the account says.

Countless devils also interrupted the process by their disagreeable and almost unbearable interferences. As a result, the booklet states, the possessed became so

position on the wall. The exorcism was resumed. Suddenly a loud shrill voice rent the air. Satan howled as though he had been struck over the head with a club. Those present were struck with a terrible fear that penetrated the very marrow of their bones.

"But Theophilus was composed. He had been accustomed to Satan's howling displays from previous exorcisms. God seems to have favored him with special gifts and qualities for facing such ordeals.

"It was necessary to find out definitely whether the exorcist had to deal with one or more devils. He found there were many, from the numerous voices - some of which sounded bestial, most unnatural, uttering inexpressible grief and hatred that no human being could reproduce."

Most interesting is the dialogue with the devil(s). As soon as the name of Jesus was mentioned, it is stated, the devil began to foam and howl like a raving animal. It took place every day and lasted for hours.

"A complete uproar of different animal noises would resound. This

distorted that some drew back from fright, thinking the woman would be torn asunder.

"At times her abdominal region and extremities became as hard as iron and stone. In such instances the weight of her body pressed into the iron bedstead so that the iron rods of the bed bent to the floor.

Theophilus used many things, as prescribed, to cause the Devil pain and exorcise him from the body of the woman. Included and described in detail are benedictions, the cross

regarding this matter," they write. Many were the ways, the booklet describes, in which the Devil tried to get Theophilus to stop. He tried to frighten the nuns away, he made various attempts to frighten the priest of the parish, whose denial of the facilities would mean victory for Satan. None of them worked, although some almost did.

Significant knowledge, the authors claim, was imparted in one instance, when the Devil conceded

finally return to hell.

"It was on Dec. 23, 19-8, that with a sudden jerk of lightning speed the possessed woman broke from the grip of her protectors and stood erect before them.

"At first sight it appeared as if she were to be hurled up to the ceiling. 'Pull her down,' called the pastor and Theophilus blessed her with the cross saying, 'Depart, ye fiends of hell. Begone, Satan, the Lion of Juda reigns.'"

"At that moment, the stiffness of

test case," it states "Once, Theophilus saw Lucifer standing visibly before him for half an hour—a fiery being. He had a crown on his head and carried a fiery sword in his hand. During this time the whole room was filled with flames. Lucifer was cursing and blaspheming in a terrible rage."

The account is fascinating, and one which had many believers and disbelievers. On the back of the booklet is an endorsement from a Milwaukee physician, who wrote to the publishers, stating, "Satan has seemed too unreal. It would be a pity if this pamphlet were to be suppressed. We treasure the experience of an intimate glimpse into the life of a pious priest very gifted in a specialty which should command the patronage of the medical profession."

Another Milwaukee physician who closely followed the exorcist's activities asked to be present for an exorcism in Texas, the physician's son recalls, but was told by Theophilus himself, "No, this is nothing to tamper with."

It was accepted without question as a firm decision with a good reason behind it.

Ironically, it is the medical profession which, the clergy today feel, should have replaced to a vast extent the exorcist's function.

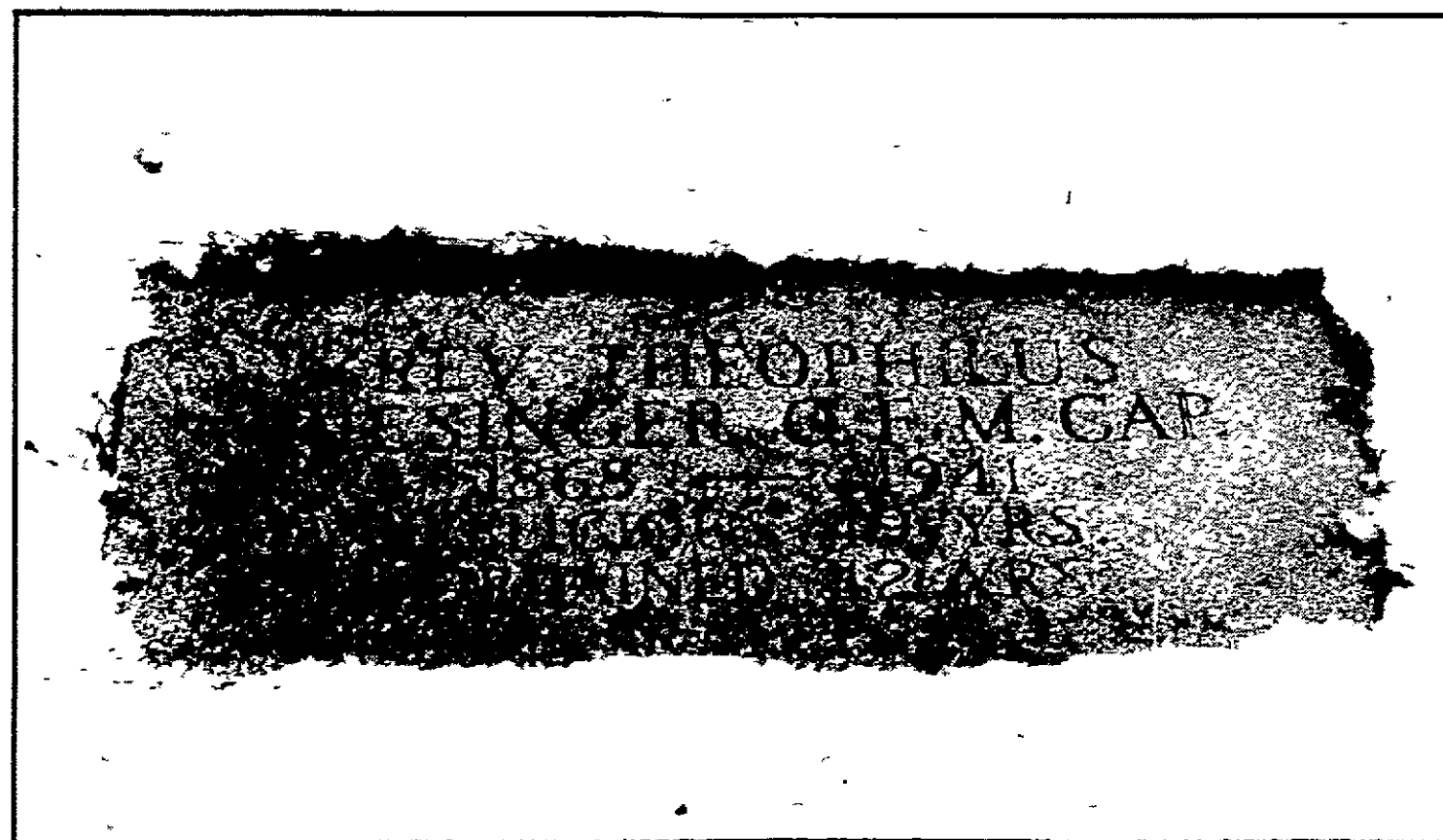
"The function once exercised by priests - curing disturbed minds - is now performed by psychiatrists and we even have sent two of our own men to get their degrees in this field to help those in our order who need it," a Capuchin said.

"The people of today understand that more. Before psychiatry, the people had a tendency to turn to clergymen for everything, including mental problems," he added.

But when you talk to an old-timer, he, too, has a couple of points.

"Yes, Theophilus told us about it so that we would know the powers of God and respect them. We weren't scared, but it left us with a lasting impression of what God can do.

"Perhaps people were more devout then. I don't know, we just accepted it. After all, Theophilus always reminded us that there are numerous instances in the Bible where the Lord himself drove out the devils. If they were around then, why not now?"



This is the grave stone under which the mortal remains of the Rev. Theophilus Riesinger lie in an Appleton cemetery. The priest practiced exorcism some 20 times during the

1920s and 1930s. That was too often, the Roman Catholic Church declared, insisting that bona fide cases of possession are very rare.

and holy water, among others.

"Stop it, stop it, I cannot bear it, I cannot listen to it," the voice seemed to say. And when the exorcist approached with the relic of the cross, Satan became a raving maniac. "Begone, begone," he howled. "This is torture. It is unbearable."

At the very mention of St. Michael, Satan began to recoil, for it was St. Michael, as leader of the faithful angels, who cast Lucifer together with his legions into the abyss of hell, the authors explain.

They also warn the reader not to infer "we are sure that Judas is in hell, just because he claimed that he was one of the damned in the Earling case. Holy Mother Church has never yet given a decision

that the only knowledge of sin he has was that which was not confessed.

"Apparently, Satan knows only the sins that have not been confessed or repented. What has been submitted to the keys of the confessional seems to be out of his reach," the writers say.

Despite the many obstacles, Fr. Theophilus held firm for the 23 days, during which "Satan seemed to have gathered up all the forces of hell to gain a final victory."

But gradually, the devils had to concede victory to Theophilus. "Their bold, bitter demeanor gave way to more moaning and despairing tones. They seemed to become more docile. With great uneasiness, they explained that they would

the woman's body gave way and she fell upon the bed. Then a piercing sound filled the room causing all to tremble.

"Voices saying, 'Beelzebub, Judas, Jacob, Mina,' could be heard. And this was repeated over and over until they faded far away.

"To these words were added, 'hell-hell-hell.'"

Everyone present knew it was the long awaited sign that Satan was forced to leave his victim and to return to hell with his associates.

It is noted that Fr. Theophilus, basing his opinion on numerous experiences with cases of possession, felt Lucifer himself was present for about 14 days.

"With all forces of hell at his disposal, he tried to make this a

Venereal disease treatment

It seems likely that eventually a bill to provide for the treatment of minors for venereal disease and drug abuse without parental consent will pass the Wisconsin Legislature. But how far from the primary problem — that of keeping disease from spreading and lives lost — testimony opposing the legislation wanders!

According to some, such laws will serve to drive still another wedge between children and parents and break up the family unit. It's a usurpation of the rights of parents, will encourage promiscuity and experiments with drugs and lead still further to a moral breakdown of American society, they say.

The pertinent comment is that things haven't been going very well anyway.

Venereal disease, especially among young people, is on the definite increase. Obviously the major cause has been more sexual permissiveness. But there are other reasons, including the rather casual assumption that VD no longer is dangerous and can be cured with just a little more pill popping. The essential matter right now is to get treatment for those with VD whatever age they may be or whatever may be their moral standards or lack of them. It is not so much that a minor can tell his or her parents and get treatment or not tell them and die, as one witness argued, but that he or she would go out and infect quite a few more young people first. Courts have ruled in the past about the alleged usurpation of parental rights when it concerned a youngster's life. It's a little like arguing that injections given at school or required by medical authorities during epidemics break up the family.

American families may be in trouble or at least they are going through considerable turmoil. But a law providing for medical treatment for a sick youngster isn't going to make any difference.

Etruscan vase upsets art world

With all the troubles and problems in the world, why should anyone wax wroth about an Etruscan vase about 2,500 years old? One reason is because the story of the Greek vase, now the center of a storm at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, is quite a mystery tale.

The first any but the experts and those personally involved heard about the vase was when the Museum announced its purchase last fall. Sure enough there was the seven gallon calyx krater with its pictorial account of the removal of a hero's body from a battlefield in the Trojan War. But how did it get to New York — and how much did it cost?

The price apparently was a million dollars, a pretty stiff sum even in these inflationary days. Authorities concede the vase was in pieces but that only minimal repairs had to be made. Other sources claim there's a lot of new paint and crack fillers on the completed object. And somehow quite a bit of the money paid went to an American expatriate named Robert Hecht Jr. Officially Hecht is supposed to have obtained the vase from a Lebanese art dealer named Sarrafian who claims he had received the pieces in an old hat box years before from his father. But the Italian police say grave robbers dug it from an Etruscan tomb and one self-proclaimed grave robber, who apparently is not known for his veracity, says he did it but that he wasn't paid as much as the others.

Hecht has been denied entry to Turkey because of alleged attempts to smuggle out antiques. He's been acquitted of a similar charge in Italy and a charge of illegally receiving old objects is pending in Rome.

Italian officials want the vase back and suggest they may ask diplomatic intervention to persuade the United States to return it. Since it came to this country from Switzerland through the proper channels, legally it may be possible for it to remain.

But legal or not, it certainly didn't help that unfavorable balance of payments. Too bad President Nixon's dollar devaluation didn't come sooner.

FFA Honors Mayor Daley

In his long and colorful career in politics Chicago Mayor Richard Daley has been called numerous choice names by both friends and enemies, the most vocal of recent years being Mike Royko — author of *Boss* which Daley's wife once swept from supermarket newsracks.

There can be little doubt that Daley's spot at the top of Chicago's politics is lonely, especially when such notables as Judge Otto Kerner are corrupted.

But Daley has friends and a new name.

The Future Farmers of America have adopted him as a kind of urban godfather. At a dinner at the LaSalle Hotel 160 guests watched while National FFA President Dwight Seegmiller honored Daley as the "Urban Ambassador of Agriculture." Fittingly, Chicago, now minus its famed stockyards, was named the agri-business center of the nation.

We can be sure that Daley was pleased. Now in his lonely office he can relax in a blue corduroy jacket and muse that farmers, indeed, are using bigger machines every day.

Beaver party — the Conservatives

The Conservative Party in New York is not just another also ran. Senator James Buckley went to Washington with its blessings and colors. His brother, William F. Buckley, did a commendable job in a try for mayor but said he would demand a recount if he won.

But the Conservative Party emblem has been a torch of liberty, nice in poetry, maybe, or for those with idealistic imaginations but pretty dull stuff. From now on the Conservatives march not exactly to a different drummer but to a persistent gnawing — that of the beaver.

"If you give a dam — vote Beaver. While the elephant trumpets and the donkey brays, the beaver works with quiet integrity, making noise only when endangered. He does not choose to take the easy way out and let his responsibilities be assumed by someone else but works hard at providing a home and food for his family. Those are some of the suggested blubs to use with Conservative political rhetoric

There are some less commendable descriptions. Bill Gilbert in *Sports Illustrated* once compared the work of beavers "to the tactics of the Viet Cong. . . given a figurative inch of babbling brook, beavers will make a literal half mile of muddy bog. Once they have got a big, webbed foot in the door, beavers are harder to dislodge than commissars."

But such a character trait is unlikely to upset Conservatives, or other politicians for that matter. There are bound to be others — like all that lard in the tail, for instance — but the beaver will certainly add to the variety of political cartooning if the party becomes more widespread nationally.

Editor's notebook



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

Yucatan is great area for vacation

The Yucatan peninsula in Mexico is an ideal spot for a mid-winter vacation. Warm, even hot, dry sunny weather is guaranteed; the people are most friendly, courteous to visitors, clean; and the prices generally are reasonable, even modest in many instances.

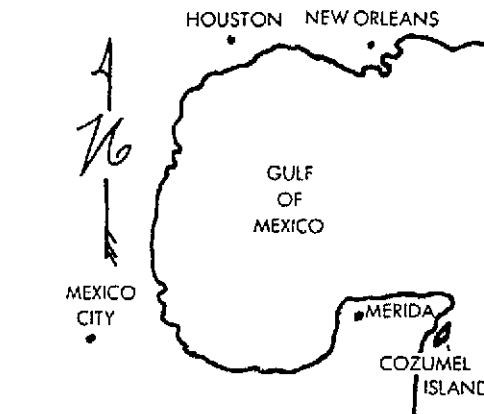
The Mexican government is engaged in a mammoth effort to increase its tourist business and it is going about it in a most business-like manner. Young men and women are being trained for positions as waiters and waitresses, bartenders, desk clerks and learn practical English as part of their training. The quality and pricing of tourist services are being carefully regulated and complaints may be filed directly with the central government. And Mexico has built jet airports at tourist centers like Merida and Cozumel Island, which have been a great blessing for remote Yucatan.

We flew from New Orleans to Merida and jet service is available direct to Merida or Cozumel from a number of points in the United States. It was a sunny 85 degrees when we arrived and temperatures ranged as high as 93 in the middle of the day but there is always that blessed breeze from the trade winds off the Caribbean. And the Caribbean here is the same beautiful blue-green crystal-clear water which we have enjoyed so much in the West Indies.

A vacation in the Yucatan combines two distinctly different activities. Headquartering in Merida, a lovely metropolitan city of 250,000,

you can visit the spectacular ruins of the Mayan and the later Aztec civilizations at Uxmal and Chichen Itza and a number of other lesser sites. These are fascinating for the average traveler; for the student of archeology or anthropology they would be all-absorbing. Uxmal is a half-day's trip, Chichen Itza a full day's from Merida.

Then there are the wonderful beach resorts of Cozumel Island or the smaller and less



developed Isla Mujeres. Activities here center around the beach and the water. There is no golf, although a number of new tennis courts now are available. But primarily it is sunning and swimming and snorkeling, with some interesting boat excursions thrown in. And for

the fisherman there is some of the finest deep sea fishing and bone fishing available anywhere. Unfortunately for us, and inconceivably also, there was no sailing.

On an all-day boat trip to a beautiful beach at the other end of the island (Cozumel is 15 miles long and 5 miles wide), divers went down with spear guns and came up with one 5-pounder lobster and a string of beautiful fish, red snapper, bullfish, parrot fish, and then went back down for conch shells. The fish were cleaned and filleted as we proceeded on our way, and while we swam and sunned and snorkeled at the beach attendants prepared a delicious outdoor luncheon. There was conch salad and lobster salad and grilled fish with the wonderful fresh fruits of Mexico for dessert.

The fruits, fish and vegetables are a delight. For the whole 10 days we ate fish primarily, although our hotel prepared several meals featuring venison and one of wild duck. For breakfast and dessert there is papaya, watermelon, muskmelon, pineapple, orange and grapefruit and the ever-present limes. For appetizers those wonderful tiny shrimp in cocktails, or lobster or conch.

Slices of lime are served with every meal. There was lime soup, for example, a wonderful chicken soup with floating lime slices. Ever eat soft boiled eggs with lime juice? They're delicious.

Mexico also does itself proud on its wines. We Continued on Page 7



Art Buchwald

Dollar not popular in North Vietnam

WASHINGTON — The big question in Washington is do we or do we not vote billions of dollars to rebuild North Vietnam? While this battle is raging, the world money markets are selling their dollars for gold, and in just a few weeks the dollar has been considerably weakened. Hanoi reads the newspapers, too, and it's just possible that they may raise some problems about accepting the dollars for aid.

It is not too farfetched to assume that on Henry Kissinger's next trip to Hanoi the following exchange could take place between Muc Dam Luc, the North Vietnamese finance minister, and Mr. Kissinger.

Mr. Kissinger arrives smiling. "Mr. Minister, I am happy to report to you that the Congress of the United States has voted to give you \$3 billion to help you rebuild your country."

"Dollars?" the minister asks.

"Yes, \$3 billion. Is there anything wrong with that?"

"We were thinking more in terms of Japanese yen or German marks."

"That's out of the question," Kissinger replies. "The bill specifically says the aid will be in dollars."

The minister asks, "Would you be willing to give us Swiss francs?"

Kissinger tried to control his temper. "Mr. Minister, the President had a great deal of difficulty persuading Congress to vote \$3 billion in aid to your country. Do you realize the spot he'll be in if he has to announce you won't accept the aid in dollars?"

"But look at it from my viewpoint," the finance minister said. "How can I tell the people of North Vietnam that the United States is giving us \$3 billion when everyone north of the DMZ line knows the dollar is in trouble? If we accept the aid in dollars, we will lose face."

"How can you say that?" Kissinger shouts. "After all our countries have been through together."

"Mr. Kissinger, we feel you negotiat-

ed the peace treaty with us in bad faith. At the time we were working out a peace with honor you never once mentioned to us that the dollar would be devalued."

"I didn't know the dollar was going to be devalued," Kissinger protested.

"That's not my department."

"Well, someone should have told us. How can we trust you when we've already lost 10 per cent on the devaluation, and the ink on the documents hasn't even dried?"

Kissinger said, "Mr. Minister, surely you're not going to let a lousy devaluation stand in the way of a generation of peace."

"Mr. Kissinger, my government insists on rewriting the treaty so that aid to North Vietnam will be tied to the price of gold instead of dollars."

"Impossible," Kissinger says. "The dollar is in enough trouble as it is. If it ever gets out that even North Vietnam won't accept dollars, our monetary system could be ruined forever."

"That is not our problem. After all, you people claim you won the war, therefore, we are entitled to aid on conditions favorable to us."

"When I report this conversation back to the President," Kissinger said, "he's going to become very angry, and you know what he does when he gets angry."

"Yes, we do," the minister said, "but you might remind him that if he does it, it's just going to cost him more in aid."

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Joseph Kraft

Next president former governor?

WASHINGTON—Before World War II, governors commanded the paths of access to the White House. Of the eight Presidents elected in this century prior to 1940, five—McKinley, Wilson, Coolidge and the two Roosevelts—previously governed their states.

Since the war, Senators have been favored for the Presidency. All six of the major party nominees since 1960—Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Goldwater, Humphrey and McGovern—came from the Senate.

But as the governors met in Washington this week, the pendulum was swinging their way. For a variety of reasons, the governors have a distinct opportunity to assert themselves nationally.

Financial picture improves

For one thing, most of the states, at least for the time being, find themselves in relatively comfortable financial condition. The period of stringency when governors were obliged to concentrate all their efforts on the unpopular task of raising taxes is over. Thanks to new taxes and to the recent surge in the economy, many states are unusually flush.

In Florida, Gov. Reubin Askew is working with an estimated surplus of \$300 million. In Wisconsin, Gov. Pat Lucey has accumulated for the next two years of the legislature an estimated surplus of \$520 million. In California, Gov. Ronald Reagan estimates his 1973 surplus at about \$850 million.

In New York, the debate is about whether the budget is tight, as Gov. Nelson Rockefeller claims, or loaded with hidden surpluses, as the Democratic leaders of the legislature assert. Gov. Daniel Evans of Washington, a state particularly hard hit by the slump at the Boeing company, reports that he has a balanced budget.

Reagan giving tax rebates

With the state treasuries in relatively good shape, governors are able to do all kinds of popular things. Gov. Reagan, for example, is returning over a billion dollars in tax rebates and increased educational services. Govs. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas have funds available for building roads in the underdeveloped rural sections of their states.

Even those who don't have money to burn can demagogue a little without fearing retribution when it comes to tax legislation. Thus Gov. Rockefeller is free to take the hardest of hard lines on

punishment of drug pushers. Gov. Dan Walker of Illinois meets the energy crisis by turning down the thermostats at state office buildings.

Another boon for the governors is that their ancient war with the mayors has been eased. The statehouses and the city halls have not struck fast alliances yet.

But the mayors truly feel that they have been short-changed because cutbacks in federal services are not being matched by new revenue-sharing funds. The governors complain that President Nixon has moved so abruptly from categorical grants to revenue sharing that they cannot make an orderly transition. Thus there is emerging an urban-state alliance against the feds.

Foreign relations less important

Finally, governors have working for them the evident decline of foreign policy as the centerpiece of national attention. In the past, a connection with foreign policy was a principal claim advanced by Senators who fancied themselves in the White House.

But the ending of the war in Vietnam is only one step in what shapes up as a long process of winding down in this country's commitments abroad. Moreover, the process of ending the war has shown, as Gov. Lucey of Wisconsin pointed out the other day, how little Senators really have to do with foreign policy. \$b Already the emergence of the governors has found expression in the early betting for 1976. On the Republican side two former governors—John Connally of Texas and Spiro Agnew of Maryland—are the frontrunners. Rockefeller and Reagan are right in there; and the senatorial hopefuls are almost invisible. On the Democratic side, John Gilligan of Ohio, Dan Walker of Illinois, Reubin Askew of Florida and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas are all possible candidates. They would come front and center in a big way if Sen. Edward Kennedy proved, once again, not to want the post. One caveat is in order. The potential strength of the statehouses will be realized only if one governor or another emerges. In the past, the governors have tried to act collectively in national politics and failed ignominiously. If they try joint action again, the present governors' conference will in retrospect shape up as only another one of those events that looked important because it was something to write about.

People's forum

That driver's course for oldsters

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

On Jan. 18, I was invited to address a meeting of the Appleton Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. I was asked to present an introduction to a program I have devised to aid the older drivers. "How to Drive After 50". This program took six months to prepare and is designed to assist all people over 50 years of age to continue to drive indefinitely. It was prompted by requests from retired people, living in my area, who had asked me, "Where can I get some driver training?"

I spoke to over 250 people at this meeting and at the conclusion, I answered questions. Mr. Furninger, Assistant State Director of the A.A.R.P., asked for a show of hands to see how many would be interested in the complete 4-hour program. The response was so overwhelmingly in favor of it, that within minutes, the program was tentatively scheduled for April 19. These people were almost as sincere in their desire to learn and to continue to drive, as I am in my desire to give them the knowledge that will help them continue to drive.

However, it seems at least two individuals misinterpreted my intent and have voiced their distaste. To these people, I can only say I am sorry and repeat, it is not my intention to take away anyone's privilege to drive. On the contrary, I intend to help you to continue to drive indefinitely, by bringing you up to date on the new sign program, the new laws and by passing on driving tips that will help all of you, avoid trouble.

As a matter of information, I am in that class, "over 50" and face retirement in less than 5 years. Perhaps that is another reason I am so sincere in my desire to assist all elderly drivers, who I feel have earned the privilege to drive and to enjoy their retirement years.

Trouper Dale A. Perry
Wisconsin State Patrol



Geographic briefs

Earth fractures from the Mid-Atlantic Ridge cut across Iceland, National Geographic says. The spreading ridge adds nearly an inch a year to the island's width

Empty Pledges

Old bottles
decanted of all flavors
of celebration, cure or oblivion
line the windowsill
to catch the late sun
and spill multicolored pledges
over the rim of afternoon.

HELEN FAHRBACH
Menasha, Wis.

Unique renewal project creating downtown mall

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Local folk and the federal government got together and made old U.S. 85 a wide yellow brick sidewalk down the center of the only urban renewal project of its kind in the United States.

"There is no residential whatsoever. We're the only central business district urban renewal," said Rudy Armstrong, director of the Las Cruces Urban Renewal Agency.

Las Cruces, a city of 39,000, is located in southern New Mexico about 40 miles north of El Paso, Tex.

The Las Cruces Downtown Mall covers old U.S. 85-80-70 and New

Mexico 28. It is seven blocks long, lined with shops, and decorated with water fountains, grass and flower areas, trees, benches and concrete risers for open air concerts.

Why a mall for downtown?

Just remodeling businesses on the old Main Street would make it only "another sleepy little desert town that will go to pot," said Armstrong, a former retail merchant in a shopping center.

The \$14.2 million project was initiated by downtown merchants who said they needed more parking and a facelifting for the central business district.

"Vacancies develop when you run out of parking. Parking is important," said businessman Rex Ross, who has operated a fabric store since 1952 in the downtown area.

The mall reached a point in construction recently where shoppers and businessmen can feel relatively comfortable. For a while, Ross said, customers had to "walk a plank across a ditch to get in my store."

Armstrong said that, unlike some urban renewal projects, the mall is 10½ months ahead of schedule and \$1.2 million below budget.

"We will close it out considerably ahead of schedule," he said. The scheduled completion date is June 1974.

Mayor T.J. Graham said that, in spite of construction in the downtown area, business has almost doubled in the past three years. He said that in 1969 the gross volume was \$3 million, in 1970 over \$5 million and in 1971, over \$7 million.

Incoming Chamber of Commerce President Walt Rubens, owner of Radio Station KOBE, said the project "has given and will continue to give a lift and revitalize the whole business community."

The downtown mall, said by the mayor to be the Department of Housing and Urban Development's show piece, is having problems as well as successes.

Las Cruces managed to brick over a federal highway, but it hasn't gotten the mall's public parking paved yet.

The Urban Renewal Agency said the master plan for the project calls for the city to purchase land urban renewal has cleared for parking and then pave it for the merchants.

The city says it will pave the lots, but will have to lease parking spaces back to the downtown merchants in order to pay for paving.

Thirty-two businessmen who don't have their own land for parking and must depend upon the city to come through, have filed a suit in district court challenging an ordinance enabling the city to lease the parking spaces.

Mayor Graham said the paving project, which is now held up by the suit, would cost about \$800,000 for 1,200 spaces. He said the project could be paid for in 15 years under a lease agreement. The city won't make any money in the deal, he said. "All that is going to do is pay off the bond issue."



Grin and bare it

Duffy, a trained attack dog, curls his lip to snarl and show a set of shiny gold false teeth. Quite a deterrent, says his owner Harold Whitney of Florida. It startles people. Duffy

wasn't very convincing three months ago when he'd growl and reveal only gums. And he lost his job. (AP wirephoto)



APN

The 820,000 Overseas Chinese in the United States carry on many of the old mainland traditions despite great local cultural and social pressures. This boy has parental guidance as he plays with fireworks in New York City.

Sun never sets on third China

By Mort Rosenblum and Leonard Pratt

Associated Press writers

They're the hua chiao, sojourners. Twenty-two million strong, they are Chinese—but they won't live in either china: the one run from Peking, or the other from Taipei. They inhabit a Third China, stretching from Tahiti to Helsinki, sharing a 4,000-year-old culture with the other two.

A Chinese youth hurls a firecracker, one of the thousands which New York City police manage to neither see nor hear for two days a year, during Chinese New Year celebrations in Manhattan.



APN

SINGAPORE (AP) — A China without a chairman lies scattered from Tahiti to Helsinki, 22 million people who know they are Chinese but will not live with Chou or Chiang.

Some run whole national economies. Others grin over piles of unwashed laundry in absurd stereotypes. Thousands are in the United States, where some have gained wealth, others live in ghetto poverty.

They're the hua chiao, the sojourners, the destitute who left China's coasts in the last centuries to seek their fortunes.

Most intended to go back but only a trickle did. Now, faced with stern rule in China or life on Taiwan, an island few consider the homeland, the hua chiao are staying abroad.

But these citizens of the Third China remain firmly attached to the 4,000-year-old culture they share with the other two.

"If I went back, I'd be a reactionary capitalist and it wouldn't be so nice," says Wee Mon Cheng, a China-born trader and scholar in Singapore. "But when I see Nixon paying his respects to China, I feel proud."

Like Wee, the Chinese settled into their adopted countries, often against heavy pressure from unwilling hosts. In the past seven years, pogroms killed tens of thousands.

In Saigon, San Francisco and in jungle river villages, sizzling pork and garlic fumes waft up around the gaudy broad brush strokes of Chinese characters.

On tiny Indian and Pacific Ocean islands, pajama-clad grandfathers measure out rice in brass balances while a cacophony of voices and screeching string opera tumbles out of the bedroom behind.

The sun never sets on the world's stock of powdered rhinoceros horn (for failing sexual prowess) and acupuncture needles for everything else.

Y.K. Pao, a Hong Kong shipping mogul, says he has just out-Onassis-ed Onassis by ordering tankers to bring his fleet to 13 million tons deadweight capacity. Hong Kong has its own Nicholas — C.Y. Tung who bought the Queen Elizabeth.

French-cuffed tellers in highrise, air-conditioned Singapore banks bat out sums on their fathers' abacuses.

One movie magnate alternates his three Rolls Royces "so they wear evenly." At construction sites, bent old women in red cloth hardhats carry half their weight in bricks up a narrow scaffold for \$2 a day.

"The only uncivilized place in the world," cracked a western diplomat in Taipei, "is Port au Prince, Haiti. It has only one Chinese laundry and no restaurant."

The hua chiao come in every size, shape and tax bracket. Though they are found on six — maybe seven — continents all but a million or so live in Asia.

Four million live under the British in Hong Kong and another 300,000 are in nearby Portuguese Macao, on the China mainland, all on borrowed time.

The other Asian Chinese are spread through the 10 nations of the Nanyang, the South Seas, their term

for Southeast Asia. They comprise about six per cent of the total population.

In Singapore, one of the 10, Chinese are 76 per cent majority.

Elsewhere, according to the Overseas Chinese Affairs Commission in Taiwan, they number: America, 820,600; Europe, 125,400; Pacific Islands, 74,000, and Africa, 68,200.

In the United States, the hua chiao include Sinclair Louie on one hand, who lives in a \$200,000 home with a panoramic view of San Francisco's Golden Gate, and Choy Kam-Man on the other, who lives with his wife and six children in a cramped apartment in Chinatown.

From Chinatown ghettos have come a uniquely American contribution to the Third China culture: street gangs with the turf consciousness of New York Puerto Ricans; grudges worthy of the Hatfields and McCoys; and mou gong, a Chinese omerta that would make the Godfather proud.

There are between one and two million mainland Chinese in Taiwan, dating back to 1949, but most consider it a part of China—either the capital or a province, depending upon who you ask.

The favorite cliché is that the Chinese in Asia are like the Jews of Europe. In many ways it fits.

A few hundred of them make up Asia's most potent economic force besides Japan. They clinch million dollar deals with a Ihone call and build empires by bringing son-in-laws and uncles into the business.

Chinese sailors first came through nearly 2,000 years ago. A few settled down, and others kept coming back to trade ceramics for tropical produce. Some intermarried and started small settlements.

European colonizers in the 18th and 19th centuries needed a class of skilled middlemen. They also had to have strong, apolitical, cheap hands to mine, plant, harvest and build.

The Chinese, they found, were perfect for both. And the Chinese came as fast as they could escape famine at home. Junk loads of contract laborers, nearly slaves, poured into the Nanyang in what was called "the pig trade."

Virtue of frugality

Some new arrivals, applying the Chinese virtues of frugality and industriousness, branched into small business which grew. They sent for cousins and nephews back in China.

Today the Chinese are responsible for most intraregional trade and enterprise. That is obvious at Chinese New Year when business in the area barely limps along for two days.

"The Chinese," remarked one long time observer "are the glue that holds Southeast Asia together."

But in most of the countries, the Chinese evoke reactions ranging from simple envy to fierce hatred among the easiergoing local inhabitants. In some places, they are refused citizenship despite generations of residence.

(Continued on page 8)

'The rich get by unrobbery and the poor...

(From page 7)

In Malaysia, the four million Chinese comprise about 40 per cent of the total population. Some date back centuries, since before the first Europeans, and don't even speak Chinese.

But many complain they are treated like second rate citizens, repressed by policies of the Malay-weighted government which seeks to help Malays catch up.

Racial tension exploded into riots which killed hundreds in 1969. The situation calmed afterward, but the flashpoint, aggravated by Chinese-dominated guerrillas, is not far below the surface.

In Indonesia and the Philippines, Chinese make up only a small percentage, but government measures to restrict their economic control have caused bitterness and insecurity.

After a coup attempt in 1965, tens of thousands of suspected communists — mainly Chinese — were massacred across Indonesia. Chinese characters were banned from signs, and vernacular schools were closed. Chinese were moved from villages where they had dealt directly with farmers and planters.

"The rich Chinese can get by now under a polite robbery system, and some can buy citizenship," said one Chinese of Indonesia. "But the poor ones suffer. The natives say, 'What, you're Chinese? You must be rich ...' But they're not and many are forced to go back to China."

Although Peking has long encouraged overseas Chinese to stay where they are, returning hua chiao are welcomed. Special villages are run for them in Kwangtung and Fukien, two southern provinces from which 90 per cent of the emigrants first came.

Still, there is no great flood homeward. Some Chinese visit and leave again. For many, the China they left is finished. Others might admire the New China, but would

prefer to be somewhere else and make money.

Like the Communists, Nationalist Leaders in Taipei consider the hua chiao their citizens. A special government office encourages their return and welcomes thousands of visitors each October 10, National Day.

The appeal works especially well with the rich — some 20 per cent of foreign investment in Taiwan is by Overseas Chinese.

A lot of Overseas Chinese money finds its way home to the mainland too, though not as investments. Last year perhaps more than \$200 million was remitted to relatives and friends in China.

The money comes from aging servants and laborers, mainly, and not the nouveau riche traders, and totals are diminishing. As the older generation dies, young Chinese look toward their adopted homelands.

More than 75 per cent of all hua chiao were born out of China, and the percentage, as the total, climbs yearly. Even if they face discrimination and persecution, they just dig in.

"The Chinese are like the grass," observed one Singaporean. "It's trampled, burned, without water...but when the rains come, it's back again, stronger."

And that's how it usually works. During the Indonesia crisis, Chinese reefed the sails on their businesses but didn't sell out. A man named Goh became Gopal, and then scratched pork from his menu to placate Moslem neighbors.

Now travelers bounce 12 hours in a jeep to a remote mountain village and find that the only restaurant has an Indonesian name meaning "Allah Bless" but chopsticks under the counter and a Chinese at the cashbox.

Scores of wealthy Indonesian generals are supported by Chinese who lend the capital and expertise for business ventures in exchange for protection. In fact, Chinese are even behind government corporations that were originally set up to break the Chinese hold on the economy.

The Philippines has been trying to trim the Chinese population since the Spanish governor failed to do it in 1778. From 1961 through 1972 Filipino authorities sent 48,101 Chinese to Taiwan, although only a few had even been there before.

Taiwan wouldn't let in any more, and there's nowhere else the Chinese can go. Instead they build

schools for goodwill and keep their heads down whenever feeling mounts against them.

Recently Philippine leaders told the Chinese that they would be welcome as Filipinos, under the new form of government, as long as they were willing to blend into the society, mentally and physically.

South Vietnam's more than one million Chinese held an estimated 90 per cent control of the economy early in the war. At one point, they simply turned off the economy when then Premier Nguyen Cao Ky ordered execution for one Chinese merchant accused of hoarding. New Vietnamese entrepreneurs have cut into their business. And periodic store burnings, brutalities and lootings are making them invest their earnings

outside Vietnam. But they're not leaving, even if their profits are.

In Burma, many Chinese left with the British or soon afterward. Those who stayed lost their holdings to the Socialist government which controls the Chinese strictly and completely.

Things are much easier in Thailand where Chinese are welcome provided they assimilate into the society. A Chinese with the double-barreled name of China



A modishly dressed Chinese girl scampers away after lighting a firecracker in a New Year scene which con-

Chinese er a polite stem, but suffer.'

player, Rudy Hartono, is Chinese. So are many other political leaders and public figures.

Outside Asia, small Chinese communities usually hang together in Chinatowns but they are under heavy social and economic pressures to learn the ways of their host countries.

There are Chinese in Mexico speaking fluent, r-less Spanish and others on Pacific Island making grass skirts.

Many have intermarried, as early emigration was mainly by men who left their women in China. Young American Chinese still joke about being bananas — yellow on the outside but white inside.

But mixing with other cultures threatens to dilute the hua chiao's Chineseness, and it worries parents

whose biggest obligation is to their ancestors.

Since many Southeast Asia countries are limiting the Chinese taught in schools, some families are hiring tutors or sending their children to Singapore and Hong Kong for classes.

"My son will have an English education," says a young Shanghai-born mother. "But he must learn Chinese, too." Her son is studying three dialects besides Mandarin for good measure.

Some Indonesian families send one son to Peking for university while a second son studies in Taiwan.

Many families cling to elaborate customs and traditions that died out years ago in China. Occasionally funerals are delayed while elders argue over how the rites used to be done back home.

Old-style Chinese opera is performed now only outside China.

"Any two-bit artist from Taiwan has a picnic in Northern Malaysia," said one Western China expert. "The tin miners don't have any idea what Chinese art is, and they'll buy anything with a couple characters on it."

Anything suggesting China — from Ping Pong teams to circuses—draws stand-up crowds in Singapore and Malaysia. One Chinese documentary ran 40 nights before a full house in Kuala Lumpur.

Despite the pressure on Chinese schools, youths are still learning the language. There are about 150 Chinese-language newspapers outside China with an estimated circulation of 2.8 million.

A surprising number of young Chinese hold to the ancient teachings, studying martial arts and discipline and learning literary Chinese. In some cases, they are more zealous than their parents.

But the cultural revival is largely a reaction to modernizing forces which seriously threaten the old ways.

Teen-agers with names like Elvis Tan smoke marijuana and "take speed" in Singapore as well as New York. Southeast Asian antique shops boom, selling treasures regarded as junk by young Chinese heirs.

Old Overseas Chinese business methods can be a hindrance in modern commerce where contracts, not family honor, are involved. More and more family empires are bringing in outsiders because relatives aren't interested or competent enough.

Some magnates are even going so far as hiring key employees who don't originate from the family's province in China.

A generation ago, any fair-sized city had scores of kongsis—clan associations — which looked after people whose last name was Khoo or Wong or people who came from the same province.

Often the kongsis, or tongs, were the basis of secret societies that organized illegal business and looked after their own if it meant warfare with a rival group.

Now many kongsis house only desultory mahjong games or have simply closed down.

The old rules have changed drastically in Singapore where Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew is fashioning a society of two million "Singaporeans" from Chinese, Indians, Malays and Eurasians. Here, for the first time, hua chiao are directly involved in politics and running a government.

To a lesser extent, Chinese in other countries and continents are also taking a more assertive attitude. In San Francisco, parents set up their own schools when they couldn't beat the busing issue.

Tiny settlements of Chinese in farflung places may find it more difficult to retain their culture. But, at the same time, their small numbers might protect them from possible discrimination.

In South Africa, resident Chinese were granted status as "honorary whites." According to diplomats, that was because they were few in number and because South Africans kept confusing them with Japanese businessmen who had been adjudged white all along under the apartheid system.

Hua chiao leaders around the world don't agree whether assimilation or cultural revival will be stronger among the young generations. But it looks as if someone else will be doing the laundry pretty soon.



AP Newsfeatures photo

m a sput-
be a Chi-
nese enclave almost anywhere in the world—but in this case
it's New York's Chinatown in early February.

Seven heavens in Mohammedan belief

Did you know that Mohammedans believe there are seven heavens.

The first heaven is of pure silver and here the stars, each with its angel warder, are hung out like lamps on golden chains. It is the abode of Adam and Eve.

The second heaven is of pure gold and is the domain of John the Baptist and Jesus.

The third heaven is of pearl and is allotted to Joseph. Here Azrael is forever writing in a large book (the names of the new-born) or blotting names out (those of the newly dead.)

The fourth heaven is of white gold and is Enoch's. Here dwells the Angel of Tears whose height is "500 days journey" and he sheds endless tears for the sins of man.

The fifth heaven is of silver and is Aaron's. Here dwells the Avenging Angel who presides over elemental fire.

The sixth heaven is composed of ruby and garnet, and is presided over by Moses. Here dwells the guardian angel of heaven and earth, half snow and half fire.

The seventh heaven is formed of divine light, beyond the power of tongue to describe, and is ruled by Abraham. Each inhabitant is bigger than the whole earth and has 70,000 heads; each head, 70,000 faces; each face 70,000 mouths; each mouth 70,000 tongues, and each tongue speaks 70,000 languages, all employed forever in chanting the praises of the Most High.

Throughout the history of mankind, no matter what religious faith, there has been a compulsion to believe in a spiritual life beyond the days on this mortal earth — a paradise where mortals could have a spiritual home with God and His Angels.

Dilday Dreaming

By

Chuck Dilday



Never knew just what or where or why or when or who
Until I met you.
Tell me, what shall I do?
Never thought that I could ever, ever fall in love,
But, by all the stars up above,
I'm in love with you.
When evening shadows fall
And I hear the night birds call,
Then I'm so all
Alone and blue.
I wonder if you ever think a little bit about me.
Oh, Honey, can't you see,
I'm in love with you,
Nobody but you.

This is my love song. It was written more than 50 years ago and it must have been a good one because I married the girl with the beautiful brown eyes and we have had more than 50 years of courtship and marriage.

Why do I feel so sentimental today? Well, it is Valentine's day as I write this. Maybe that is the reason. Or, maybe, there doesn't have to be a reason. Maybe I just love my wife. Maybe it's that simple.



Super-bright kids

Some of America's 2 million mentally-gifted children work at challenging projects in a special classroom at Los Angeles' President Avenue Elementary School. The pair at the left works with a small computer. The girl at

the right assembles a rabbit's skeleton, and others work with microscopes. California is one of 10 states having full-fledged education programs for the gifted. (AP wirephoto)

Basel carnival time heralds Lent

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — With the mardis gras of the world celebrated as a final funfling before the pious demands of Lent, Fasnacht, the carnival of Basel, the biggest in Switzerland, begins on the first Monday after Ash Wednesday.

While Fasnacht means "night of fasting," the people of this city are committed to anything but that as they explode into a festival of color and merrymaking that is one of the most unusual in the world.

For three days there are parades with the rollicking marchers wear-

ing giant masks and huge headgear with artistic openings cut into them. Many of them take a full year to make. At night when lit by candles they make eerie patterns.

The Basel Carnival, the most famous of the many celebrated in Switzerland, starts at 4 a.m. of the first day, when the fifes and drums blend into the rousing Morgestraich, or the traditional festival reveille. A line of flickering light appears as thousands of masked marchers with their lighted lanterns and headpieces fill the streets.

Members of different groups

called cliques, comparable to krewes in New Orleans, shout traditional insults at each other and engage in entertaining mock duels. Since much of the carnival is structured around satire, local politicians are lampooned. After a short intermission for flour soup and onion pie, the parading resumes at 2 p.m. At 7 the masked balls get underway.

The next day is devoted to an exhibition of lanterns, and prizes are awarded to the best ones. On the third day the revelry bursts out again with more parades, singing,

balls and dining. As the people of Basel prepare the entire year for this event, most businesses barely operate during the three-day mardis gras.

Among other colorful Lenten customs in Switzerland is Lichterschwebben, celebrated the Sunday before Easter at Unterengstringen and Ellikon near Zurich, and Ermensee near Lucerne. Wooden rafts bearing lighted candles are floated into streams and rivers during the evening while groups of youngsters sing, accompanied by local bands.

Gropp, the well-known fish, is the central, heroic figure of the Grop-penfasnacht, celebrated on the third Sunday before Easter with a huge parade in Ermatingen in Northeastern Switzerland.

Practiced for centuries are the pious processions of Mendrisio in the Ticino on the evenings of Maundy Thursday and Good Friday. The windows and balconies of houses are decorated with illuminated presentations of biblical episodes as background to the re-enactment of Christ's journey to Calvary. The Maundy Procession begins at 9 p.m. with solemn music followed by the arrival of two Roman heralds riding in a chariot and other Roman warriors on horseback and foot. The dramatic highlight is the appearance of Christ staggering under the weight of the cross.

The Good Friday night cortege represents the burial of Christ with solemn music, illuminated crucifixes and luminous banners carried by the marchers. Many have torches, candles and lanterns which are designed as cathedrals and castles. The odd illumination always produces a reverent and serene mood among those in the crowd.

Old age: the enemy

There is nothing to prepare you for the experience of growing old. Living is a process, an irreversible progression toward old age and eventual death.

By Sharon R. Curtin

You see men of 80 still vital and tall and straight as oaks; you see men of 50 reduced to gray shadows in the human landscape. The cellular clock differs for each one of us and is profoundly affected by our own life experiences, our heredity and, perhaps most importantly, by the concepts of aging encountered in society and in oneself.

Nobody ever died of old age.

Accidents kill, cancer kills, bullets kill, coronary occlusions kill, but no one ever died just because of age. Today in the United States there are 20 million persons over 65. Modern medicine has enabled men to survive the diseases of early and middle age and live to a "ripe old age" — hitherto unknown except in Biblical lore.

Most families have members who are in their late 80s. Hearts beating to a rhythm set by quinidine and digitalis, they are kept free of the killer pneumonia by antibiotics, kept walking with cortisone and aspirin for crippling arthritis.

We see grandmothers who are glamor queens on stage and screen, and men who continue to be masculine idols in their 70s. With increasing frequency we read in the newspapers the advice of another man or woman who has celebrated a century of life: Don't drink, don't

swear, don't fornicate. (There are presently 15,000 Americans over 100 years of age and each receives a birthday card from the President of the United States.)

But living forever is no longer a moral victory; it is a miracle of modern chemistry. The process of aging has become a medical specialty.

We treat as diseases two natural processes: birth and aging — the beginning and the end of life. For most Americans, indeed for most members of Western societies, life begins and ends in a hospital, attended by specialists. The doctor is the usher, taking us up and down the aisles, robbing us all of privacy, intimacy, dignity and substituting "sterility," "science," "objectivity."

The family unity, the community, the single individual is cheated, robbed, demeaned by this ushering in and out of life, down a clean white and emotionless corridor.

We need to understand a good deal more about these natural transitions and to remove the professional cloak of myth and mystery that surrounds the processes of life and of death.

From a biological point of view, aging is simply a process of change, a continuous development which takes place in a fairly regular manner throughout our lives. In each individual that pace may differ. This depends on factors as divergent as age of parents at the time of our birth (offspring of young parents tend to live longer) and general physical health throughout life. Also, different parts of the body resist aging more than others, and abilities fade at different rates.

One of the major factors in the aging process is a gradual and unpredictable breakdown of the body's reaction to stress. Throughout our lives, we are subject to life-threatening hordes — invasion by bacteria, infiltration by viruses, trauma incurred in falls, fat in our arteries and so on — so that our physical well-being seems to be under constant siege.

This state of siege is met by a complex and wonderful protective mechanism designed to prolong life and maintain physical integrity. But in time, even with the best of care and the most protective environment, this defense system becomes less efficient and itself is under attack by the aging process.

Three glands — the pituitary (tucked under the brain) and the adrenals (on either side of the kidneys) — secrete hormones which vitally influence the resistance of the body to stress. They govern the body's response to attack.

If you cut yourself, hormones cause an immediate response: They hasten the clotting of blood, lower blood pressure to control the rate of bleeding, increase blood sugar



levels to provide more energy. If you are subjected to cold, hormones constrict arteries, raise the blood pressure and cause you to shiver to provide warmth.

If you develop an infection, hormones cause the body to increase blood supply in the area and produce the mechanisms, such as inflammation, with which we fight an invasion of bacteria. The hormones can be seen as the message units which marshal all our strength and resources to protect an endangered body.

When this protective system breaks down, or is interfered with, which happens when an individual ages and is under increasing stress, the body is subject to debilitating and degenerative diseases as well as less resistant to acute illness. Arthritis, arteriosclerosis, hypertension are all indications that the defense mechanism is functioning less efficiently.

As one grows older, the reserve capacity to withstand physical stress becomes less and less. It is as if the fail-safe mechanism no longer functions. The doctor may say the cause of illness is pneumonia caused by one sort of bacteria or another, but the body knows that the failure exists within. The hor-

mones could not gather the forces to fight the infection.

As we age, small things become killers. Our resources of resistance decrease and there is an increase in the chances we will be called upon to respond to stress greater than the body can stand. An example of this kind of threat is the foulness of the air city dwellers are forced to breathe. A young person with healthy, efficient lungs will survive, but an old person may find it contributes to a rather earlier death than necessary.

Everyone knows their physical appearance will change as they grow older. It can be emotionally unsettling, even depressing, to look in the mirror and see the effects of the normal aging process. It's not just vanity that makes people hate growing old; the sheer inevitability of the process is frightening, even terrifying.

Some people suffer severe mental torture at the sign of the first gray hair or run to the plastic surgeon for the repair of the first wrinkle. Others seem barely aware of the changes. Still others simply accept aging as part of the life process. The

(Continued on page 14)

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Loud bark—but a soft heart

SAMUEL JOHNSON: HIS FRIENDS AND ENEMIES by Peter Quennell, American Heritage Press, \$12.95, 272 pages.

Most of us can divide up the great writers of classic English literature into two groups: those whom we admire and, a much smaller group, those whom we love. (Perhaps I should make a third category: those whom we hate. I can't stand Carlyle.) Everyone, except a few hypocrites, has loved Burns. Keats is loved: his early death was a tragic loss for all of us. Shakespeare is on the list, of course, a marvelously human man. And most people would be inclined to insist that Dr. Johnson is included.

The man who went out himself to buy oysters for his cat lest the servants, having to do it, would come to dislike "Hodge;" the man who kept a houseful of erratic and constantly-quarreling dependents (they hated each other but loved him) although they drove him to distraction because nobody else wanted them; the famous author who stood hatless in the rain for an hour in marketplace at Litchfield at noon while the boys laughed at him because he had been rude to his long-dead father there 50 years before and was now doing penance — such a man is easy to love. Dr. Johnson had the loudest bark and the softest heart in the London of

George III. It was an interesting but not lovable age.

Peter Quennell, the author of two interesting studies on Byron, has had the brilliant idea of seeing Dr. Johnson, not in himself, for that has been done over and over, but through his friends. Probably no other author ever knew so many famous men or had such interesting enemies, the last group largely self-made. Johnson knew and was painted by Reynolds; "Davy" Garrick was an old pupil of his and once walked to London with Johnson after his country school had failed; Goldsmith was in his circle; Boswell wrote his life and toadied up to him, and Fanny Burney sat at his table and Mary Wollstonecroft came seeking advice. He may be loved today, but like all great men he had his enemies and they were fellow greats that anyone would be distinguished to have for enemies: Gibbon, Walpole, Sterne and Hume.

These figures come alive in Quennell's easy and graceful pages and by the time one has come to the end, one's memories of Johnson have not only been rekindled and more learned, but a whole epoch has been created. One learns that his friends, the brewer Thrales, ate their breakfast off "massy plate," and that the women of Paris and London in the persons of the ladies of the famous salons had far more

power than they were to have later in Victorian times. The book is enhanced with a plethora of interesting period illustrations occurring almost every other page; one can only regret that none is in color: it is a touch that would have made the book perfect.

From time to time there occurs a book that can be recommended wholeheartedly and without reservations, and this is one. As delightfully breezy as an 18th century chat, yet chuck-full of history and literary lore, it deserves a place on any cultivated person's bookshelf.

Bryan Riley

Catskills chronicled from wilderness to Woodstock

THE CATSKILLS. From Wilderness To Woodstock. By Alf Evers. Doubleday & Co. 821 Pages. \$12.50.

The Catskills have always been New Yorkers' closest, and hence favorite, mountains. On a clear day, they say, you can see the Empire State Building tower from the nearer slopes. No matter that the Catskills' name comes from early Dutch, meaning "Tomcat Creek."

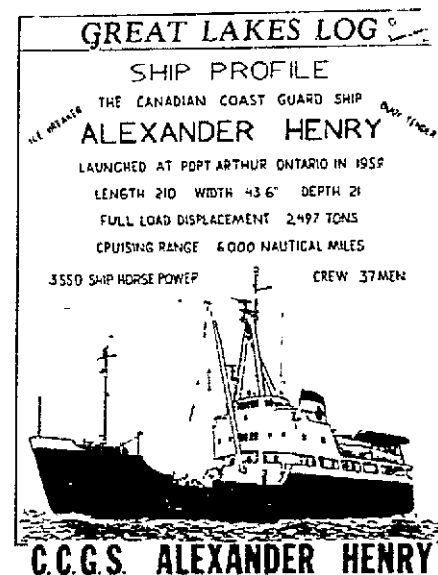
Now comes Alf Evers, native New Yorker who boasts of having been born in Ulster County in sight of the Catskills, to chronicle their story from Indian times and before to the Woodstock Festival. His publishers tell us that he has been a farmer, landscape gardener, composer of greeting-card versis and author of more than 50 books for children. In addition, he is a most thorough researcher and recorder of something he loves as much as the Catskills.

Those mountains are smaller and much less dramatic than their wild geologic cousins, the Adirondacks, but softer, gentler and more friendly.

Skipping over the prehistoric and almost historic Indian times, the Catskills figured prominently in the early Dutch settlement of New York. Later, when the English took over, there were great grantees and landholders, most conspicuous the scions of Robert Livingston, a true lord of the manor, whose descendants included Founding Fathers and a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

One of the quirks of history that amuses Evers is the fact that the mountains, which should have been remembered best for their association with the lordly Livingstons, instead became identified for most of us non-New Yorkers with the fictional creation of a famous writer, Rip Van Winkle, by Washington Irving.

Now, when Jewish resorts have engulfed old Rip's mountain retreat and Sleepy Hollow, another Catskill area has won a controversial fame as the site of the Woodstock Festival. It is interesting that



Woodstock has been building as a refuge for artists and folk musicians and an escape from pollution at least since the turn of the century.

In recounting the story of his beloved mountains, Evers has assembled an impressive sheaf of facts and photographs that should please admirers of up-State New York.

R. C. H.

Funnyman jeers

THE FERRARI IN THE BEDROOM. By Jean Shepherd. Dodd, Mead. 269 Pages. \$6.95.

Funnyman Shepherd's specialty is the jeer. In this collection he dips into his "Vast File of Trivia," to jeer at some of the absurdities of modern life, particularly in a curious place called Manhattan. There also are some of his nostalgic recollections of life back there in Indiana, when he was a boy.

An airline flight on which he speculates about the hippie and the hardhat who were aboard, a zany description of how a television show was filmed and a rumination about cab driving in New York are among his take-off points for flipping out smart cracks.

There is a piece that mocks the Women's Lib idea, and another on motels he has visited, including one fabulous place in snowbound Wyoming, and an item that makes a mockery of the home handyman.

The nostalgia themes include his youthful experience in a gasoline station and his visit, with his father and uncle, to the Indianapolis Speedway. There also is an exuberant piece about an old catalog from a firm that sold a wide variety of knickknacks.

Shepherd is always amusing, even when he is pressing a little too hard. His type of humor has its own flavor, somewhere between Mark Twain and Groucho Marx, and he is never dull.

Miles A. Smith

Science-fiction collected

AMONG THE DEAD. By Edward Bryant. MacMillan Co. 210 Pages. \$5.95.

Imagine a future in which the population has exploded. Things are so crowded that conventional foodstuffs either no longer exist or are very hard to come by. Especially meat. And then a neighbor invites you to dinner and serves meat.

Edward Bryant has created such a world in his "The Human Side of the Village Monster" and his solution to the food problem — not cannibalism, by the way — may not be appetizing but it's certainly thought provoking.

The story is one of 17 by Bryant in this science-fiction collection and

probably the best of the group although a good many of the others have a lot going for them. "Shark," for example, deals with the idea of fighting sea warfare by using the inhabitants of the seas as weapons. Think of battling a giant shark — especially if a human brain has been transplanted into it.

"Adrift on the Freeway" deals with unconfirmed reports that invisible, giant birds are hunting and feeding on people as they drive along the freeway. Sounds silly, but it's not, especially when a college professor decides such a fate might be better than his current lot in life.

Phil Thomas

Brown County

VETERANS MEMORIAL

ARENA

Phone 494-3401

ARENA SCHEDULE

Sun., Mar. 4	Hockey — Bobcats vs. Marquette — 2:00 p.m. All Star Wrestling — 8:00 p.m.
Mon., Mar. 5	Sunday Night Square Dance Club — Memorial Hall
Wed., Mar. 7	UWGB Basketball Playoffs — Tentative UWB Basketball Playoffs — Tentative
Fri., Mar. 9	Whirl-A-Way Dance Club — Memorial Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 10	WIAA Sectional Basketball Tournament — 7:00 p.m. WIAA Sectional Basketball Tournament — 7:00 p.m.

Box Office Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Thursday and Friday prior to Bobcat hockey games.

Phone for room rentals for dances, weddings, ad business meetings. Equipment for rent — tables, chairs, ad booth equipment. Catering by Brauli's.

Veteran judges journalism

COMMUNICATION IS POWER.
By Herbert Brucker. Oxford University Press. 385 Pages. \$9.50.

Newspapermen, more than the members of most professions except perhaps the law, like to discourse on the virtues and blemishes of journalism as they see them. The only question that can be raised is the extent of the authority with which they speak.

Herbert Brucker is a veteran journalist by any standards. He is former editor of The Hartford Courant, which boasts of being the oldest still-existing daily newspaper in the country. He was president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and of the American Council on Education for Journalism. He has been a professor of journalism at Columbia University and served in the Office of War Information in World War II. Now he is a lively 74-year-old syndicated columnist.

Summing him up in a note accompanying his new book, "Communication is Power," another journalistic veteran, Barry Bingham, chairman of The Louisville Courier-Journal and Times,

says: "No journalist in America owns stronger credentials for presenting a critical analysis of the press of our country."

Brucker fields most of the hot questions confronting his profession, not shrinking from passing some severe judgments. Examples:

"There is no more profound and significant failure of journalism than ... that in modern liberal democracies the public doesn't know enough to govern itself."

He cites the case of the Pentagon Papers as affording a classic example of "public underinformat-ion," declaring: "Had our reporters and editors of broadcast and print been aggressive enough and nosy enough to ferret out the facts about the Vietnam war as that was being escalated, the history of not only the war itself but of the world would have been different from what it has been."

On the subject of whether the publicity given current disorders tends to fire them up, he cites the violence surrounding the Democratic National Convention of 1968 in Chicago and asserts: "It was

the modern journalist, armed not only with pad and pencil but also with tape recorders and cameras, lights and all the other impedimenta of radio and television, that enabled the world to see what happened as it happened. It was an object lesson revealing something new in the world: massed battalions of reporter-technologists actually change the news they cover by covering it."

Brucker deplores skyrocketing costs in all news media as reducing the number of newspapers and stations independently owned, meaning that "money controls journalism."

As a possible escape from this, he foresees tomorrow's newspapers as the reader-selected output on video screen or facsimile printout, using a combination of computers and communications satellites, "to break money's power over journalism."

Some journalists may agree with Brucker's strictures. Many will consider them too severe. All of them, plus the public interested in its journalistic fare, should be profoundly interested in what he says.

Ronald C. Hood

Quote-Acrostic puzzle

(solution on page 14)

HOW TO FIND THE NEWSWORTHY QUOTE AND THE QUOTER

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in answer column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; the black squares separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read from left to right. The first letters of the answer words, reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name.

CLUES WORDS

- A. Rubbish 48 35 128 101 113 134
- B. Gains 102 61 72 94 15 118 114 4
- C. Boob 37 23 98 5 131 67
- D. Even if 100 32 107 152 105 26 115 82
- E. Minotaur's slayer 93 146 83 158 64 22 141
- F. Violent change 66 63 6 49 125 42 92 24
- G. Answer 112 87 60 44 39 106 12 122
- H. Hazy 115 45 21 33 75 149 91 16
- I. Trespass 147 80 51 103 36 136 111 129
- J. Drum sound 132 53 38 62 81 85 90
- K. Motif 140 2 43 123 73
- L. Outmoded 69 10 84 46 8 130 156 104
- M. Lorna 133 58 28 68 119
- N. Refrains 50 124 97 142 153 30 148 138
- O. America's Cup sport 74 19 126 108 120 13 96 145
- P. Sugary 88 70 135 59 1 76 110 52
- Q. Kennebunk Beach sport 137 144 34 127 157 78
- R. Exceed in value 7 11 25 18 56 89 151 99
- S. Apparent 77 139 20 117 65 31 109
- T. Grand 79 86 27 143 17 3 54 40
- U. Sounding sweetly 9 150 47 121 95 14 41 55
- V. Task 154 71 155 29 57

1	P	2	K	3	T	4	B	5	C	6	F	7	R	8	L	9	U		
		10	L	11	R	12	G	13	O	14	U	15	B	16	H	17	T		
18	R	19	D	20	S			21	H	22	E	23	C	24	F	25	R		
26	D	27	T	28	M	29	V			30	N	31	S	32	D	33	H	34	O
35	A	36	I	37	C			38	J	39	G			40	T	41	U	42	F
43	K			44	G	45	H	46	L	47	U	48	A	49	F			50	H
		51	I	52	P	53	J	54	T	55	U	56	R			57	V	58	H
		59	P	60	G	61	B	62	J	63	F	64	E			65	S	66	F
67	C			68	M	69	L	70	P			71	V	72	B	73	K	74	O
		75	H	76	P	77	S	78	Q			79	T	80	I			81	J
82	D	83	E			84	L	85	J	86	T	87	G			88	P	89	R
90	J	91	H	92	F	93	E	94	B	95	U	96	O	97	N			98	C
99	R	100	D	101	A			102	B	103	I	104	L			105	D	106	G
		107	D	108	O	109	S			110	P	111	I	112	G	113	A	114	B
115	H			116	D	117	S	118	B	119	M			120	U	121	U	122	G
123	K			124	N	125	F	126	O	127	Q			128	A	129	I	130	L
131	C	132	J			133	A	134	A	135	P	136	I	137	Q	138	M		
139	S	140	K	141	E			142	N	143	T	144	Q	145	O	146	E		
147	I	148	N	149	H	150	U	151	R	152	D			153	N	154	V		
155	V	156	L			157	Q	158	E										

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Orderly plan for building free school

FREE SCHOOLS, by Jonathan Kozol. Houghton Mifflin Company, \$4.95.

With information and perspective born from six years' struggle by the author and partisans of free schools in Chicago, New York, Milwaukee, Boston and St. Louis, the author presents an orderly plan for building a small school from the ground up and for answering the needs and wishes of the neighborhood in which it stands.

"It is not difficult to begin a Free School," according to the author. "It is much harder and requires much more courage to maintain the pace and passion past the first exhilarating days and hours. This book is not a blueprint only for the first six months . . . it is also a handbook for survival after the first year, after the press has come and gone and after the TV lights have been extinguished."

Every phase of initiating and continuing the operation of a free school is described. Early in the book the problem of housing for such a school is discussed. The red tape, the foot-dragging of elected and appointed officials of local city government is deplored. The first chapter is devoted to defining "free school" and examining the difference between the conglomerate public school and the neighborhood-created free school.

A paramount feature of the free school movement is that of class size. A school that controls the lives and learning of 1,000 students is in

trouble before opening day. Communication breaks down. The figure of 14 students a class is felt by Kozol to be maximum, with total school enrollment held to fewer than 100 pupils.

The last chapters concern funding — a necessary evil because these are not tax-supported institutions. On the approach to a large or small foundation for a grant, the author says that a letter should contain "the sound of your own voice, which is not loaded with all the stock expressions and which draws specific and even challenging attention to the physical conditions, educational injustice, economic deprivation of the children you are working with, as well as to some of the obvious and concrete goals of measurable skill-learnings."

The book contains lists of successful free schools across the nation, to which those interested may write for specific information; funding information necessary for beginners, and a list of books and essays that are important to one involved in the free school program.

Jonathan Kozol taught in Boston public schools in the midst of civil rights battles of the 1960s. That experience was the subject of his book "Death at an Early Age," which received the National Book Award in 1967.

J. C. Ogilvie



Ben Kluba

"A Dedicated Insurance Pro"

providing

Equitable Reserve Association

LIFE & HEALTH PLANS

Restyling with eye on budget

Dear Heloise:

This little trick is for anyone who is on a tight budget and wants to restyle her pants to make them more fashionable:

As it's all the rage now to have

Household Hints

by Heloise

wide, wide pants, and mine had skinny legs, I took an old two-piece linen suit and used the top for the blouse to go with an old pair of slim-jims.

Then I slit both seams on each



skinny leg and inserted a "V" nearly up to the knee on each leg.

The insert can be made as large, or as small as you like — whatever suits your fancy.

(These "V" inserts were cut from the old skirt!)

Now I have a darling pants suit all for nothing.

Anyone could take a plain dress or shift, etc., and cut it off, making it into a tunic and use the leftover material for the inserts.

If it happens (as it did in one case with me) that your pants are too short in addition to having the skinny legs, put a one-inch band of the leftover material around the bottom. In fact, it even adds a little extra zip.

Can you beat that one for fun and saving?

Mary McCoy

Now aren't you sweet? — walking down the street. And I tell

you very confidentially — I think you are the smartest.

All my love,
Heloise

Get the point?

Dear Heloise:

I'm sure lots of good ballpoint pens are thrown out because the user can't get them "going."

Many a pen can be saved by the use of a lighted match.

Hold it to the point briefly and watch out not to burn the rest of the pen. This melts the ink into action lots of times.

If your pen is all plastic, be sure to remove the cartridge first.

After heating the point, draw circles real fast on a piece of paper.



If it isn't out of ink, it will start working again.

Sure do get a lot of pointers from your column and your books.

Mrs. S. W. Wiley

... If you have more than one ball point pen, remove all the cartridges, drop them into a small pan of boiling water and turn off the heat. Leave them until the water gets cool.

Replace in pens and write to me again!

Heloise

Pictures plus!

Dear Heloise:

We use the color film that develops in a minute, with the stiff cardboard backings.

If the backings are put on the prints, it makes the pictures too thick for the individual pockets on the plastic album pages.

So, we put the prints right into the pockets without the backings. They are perfectly protected this

way as this is their permanent position.

But we have quite a collection of the backings!

My sister came up with this idea:

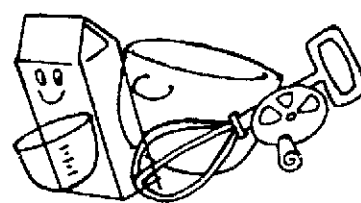
Cut out cute pictures of all kinds of things that your little ones would like. Since the backings have self-adhesive, the pictures can be secured in place without any trouble at all.

My 21-month-old son loves to play with his "pictures." And they are very durable — even he has trouble trying to damage them!

These cards are also a good size and thickness to make and use as flash cards for those little ones at home.

Julia Nation

To top it all!



Dear Heloise:

This is a real economical saving.

Try using one cup of cold milk instead of one-half cup to a package of prepared topping mix.

Thoroughly mix the powder in the milk with a fork. Then beat until topping peaks. With the extra milk, it requires a little longer beating.

You will be surprised at the much finer texture and the flavor of real whipping cream.

It will last nicely for several days in the refrigerator.

Thrifty

Couldn't believe it, but it does work beautifully.

Heloise

All dolled up

Dear Heloise:

I have two teen-age dolls.

My mother gets dresses from

Quote-Acrostic solution

LANA TURNER:

TODAY'S MOVIES

"This whole business was built upon illusion—to give people a chance to escape... but now... they live in the same situations that are on the screen... Give them back their dreams—it's tough enough as it is."

WORD LIST

A—Litter	L—Obsolete
B—Achieves	M—Doone
C—Nitwit	N—Abstains
D—Although	O—Yachting
E—Theseus	P—Sweetish
F—Upheaval	Q—Muskie
G—Response	R—Outweigh
H—Nebulous	S—Visible
I—Encroach	T—Imposing
J—Ratatat	U—Euphonic
K—Theme	V—Stint

(Q-A by William Lutwiniak)
Copyright 1973, Los Angeles Times

certain companies and they send bits of material. I use them for place mats and for little beach towels.

They are handy if you have these teen-age dolls. They have other uses, too.

Cindy Smith

Added footnote

Dear Heloise:

People who are walking or standing all day usually develop calluses.

To avoid this, I scrub the bottoms of my feet with a stiff brush — every day — in the tub.

An old hairbrush is ideal to use for this job.

Miss E. Mark

Pressing problems

Dear Heloise:

Here's a sewing hint that I use:

When I have finished the darts on both the bodice front and back of a dress and pressing is next, I slip a piece of cardboard under the dart and then press.

This eliminates a mark from the double thickness of the dart on the bodice front, as well as the back.

Ann W.

Old age...

(From page 11)

emotional response to aging is as varied from individual to individual as the process itself. The fact remains that we spend about one quarter of our life growing up and three quarters growing old.

Certain biological changes are apparent whenever you look at an old person. The hair becomes thin, brittle, dull and gray. The skin becomes paler and may become blotchy; it takes on a parchmentlike texture and loses its elasticity. The loss of subcutaneous fat and elastic tissue leads to a wrinkled appearance. Like all other aspects of aging, it is not the biological changes themselves but the subsequent changes in self-regard which have the most impact on the individual.

Gray hair can be softening and becoming to a woman and look quite distinguished on a man. Yet the individual may resent the

change and regard gray hair as the external sign of all the internal effects — slowness, muscular weakness, waning sexual powers.

The individual may appear to shrink with age. Full stature is reached in the late teens; afterwards there is little or no change in the length of the bones. There may be a slight loss in over-all height due to atrophy of the discs between the vertebrae, and this may be exaggerated by a stooping posture due to muscular weakness.

On the whole, the digestive system is less impaired by aging than some other systems, yet older people complain more about digestive functions. Deficiencies of diet are frequently responsible for illness in old age. The older person says he has no appetite or may live alone and neglect himself.

There is such a close relationship between eating habits and emotional states that depressed, upset

old people have been known to starve themselves to death.

Most people over 65 wear glasses, as the lens of the eye becomes more opaque and less elastic, less able to change focus. The pupil of the eye becomes slower in its reaction time to light.



Sharon R. Curtin

Loss of hearing in adults is gradual and may not be noticed because most of the sounds which are relevant to his behavior remain audible. The ability to hear high-pitched sounds is usually lost.

The general effect of aging is to reduce respiratory efficiency. The lungs contain a smaller volume of air and are less able to expel residual air.

In general, the normal, natural process of aging can best be regarded as an accumulation of functional losses to which the average person tries to accommodate in some socially acceptable fashion.

Diseases of the heart and blood vessels, digestive disorders, arthritis, cancer, impairment of vision and hearing, all are common among the aged. In fact, physical discomfort and even painful illnesses are so often regarded as "normal" for the aged that they fail to consult a doctor.

Prose on Parade

Footloose socks

As we all know, socks are polygamous, notoriously unfaithful to their mates.

Stores sell them in pairs, one for each foot. But after the first wash and wearing, they live promiscuously, taking up with the first attractive sock that comes their way.

By Elaine Knox-Wagner

And opposites always attract. The new red ski sock comes from the dryer clinging to a white knee-length. Size 2 chooses to match up with size 12. Cotton tangles with wool.

The other half of the pair simply disappears. Experts on "Mission Impossible" would never dare to risk the failure of tracking down a missing sock. But husbands expect a logical reason for unmated socks. They can't believe it a matter beyond human control.

"My other 100 per cent lambswool over-the-calf sock is gone," they'll say. "Where is it?"

Since you cannot prove socks are promiscuous, you can try the other reason for missing socks, "The washer's eating them again."

But after a husband checks under the agitator, around the tub, and through the hoses without finding his sock, he will not believe the machine has already digested it. Impossible! A husband assumes you lost it, deliberately. To avenge the new dress you didn't get and the bowling ball he did.

Husbands also fail to understand the solution to a missing sock. What is to toss out the other one. Then the missing sock reappears in next week's wash, clinging to a new mate.

Kids know. They accept the imperfections of socks and housewives. They don't ask, "What happened to my other red sock? I put them both in the hamper. Together."

Instead, kids deal with the problem. They'll show you two feet, one in a red sock, the other in yellow and ask, "Looks mod, doesn't it?"

If a drawerful of matching socks is a husband's definition of happiness, the well known promiscuity of socks becomes a character defect a housewife finds intolerable.

My solution has been this: Buy identical socks, same brand, same size, same color. Half disappear and take up with opposites, eloping to Vegas, never to be seen again.

But the remaining singles pair up very nicely. And without explanations to logical husbands.

Of course, my husband is color-blind and I realize my solution is not appropriate to all husbands. Because while they do claim to be logical, most have this illogical desire to wear socks in various colors and styles.

The author lives in Lake Elmo, Minn.

Month of promise

March is, to me, the month of promise and vigor.

Like the cry of the newborn babe, March is a month of exultation.

March brings with it winds that huff and

By Helen Ouimette

puff in a mighty effort to blow down your house. March winds are never content to blow softly. They love to howl, shriek and scream around corners and down alleys.

If you put your ear to the ground you can hear crocuses, tulips, and hyacinths pushing, pushing their way up through the frozen ground, hoping some morning to greet the early morning sun.

Below the surface, Earth's furnaces are going full blast to prepare for spring.

Pussywillows are shaking their silver fur pods in the brisk March wind.

March's sun never just shines. It blazes away, turning the ice and snow into a magic,

dazzling world that glimmers, shimmers and twinkles, giving the promise that winter will magically disappear.

Birds call to each other with a happy, cheery, chirpy sound as they flit through the trees. Flashes of red, yellow and blue can be seen at times, for the early birds are arriving from the South.

Water is breaking through the ice, trickling down roads, streets, and even sidewalks. Rivulets of water begin to run and sing in the hills, the woods, and the fields. Water bursts out here and there through the frozen surfaces of lakes and streams.

Earth is beginning to show between patches of snow, and in the maple groves the sap is rising.

Men and animals begin to stir from their winter abodes, but they step warily, for March is a savage. While she dangles the bright promise of spring, she may be cooking up one final lulu of a blizzard.

The author lives in Neillsville, Wis.

Verse in VIEW

Ballet Master

A flock of bright flamingos,
they lean on the bars, resting,
pink knees out, pink tutus
doubled in the mirror.

He, in white shirt and tights,
lifts his arms to Tchaikowsky,
teaching them the steps
he danced with the Ballet Russe,
the music spilling from his hands.

Only his feet
in black ballet slippers
are still
and from his chair
cannot answer.

JEANNE BONNETTE
Albuquerque, N.M.

Shallowness

in our conversation
we were throwing stones
across the river,
floating bottles,
sailing ships,
making the world all wet,
then we stared at each
other knowing our bodies
grew but our games
continued erasing the
lillies of our valleys
growing behind
our eyes.

RICHARD LATTA
Forest Park, Ill.

Scrambled Egghead

My knottiest problems
have a curious way
of getting put aside
for a brainy day.

MARCELLA CAINE
Portland, Ore.

Dog at Full Moon

The full moon stirs some memory in the dog.
It glares and glowers in his dark domain,
Peers deep into some atavistic cave
Of shards and rubble. Like a mystic chain
Compressed from tenuous tendrils of the years
It comes to hold a dog this moon-mad night.
"He's baying at the moon,"

someone will say,
But he's not barking at the
strange cool light. . .

He's crying out to phantoms on the hills,
Gray brothers of the hunt who stalk alone.
Tonight, beneath an ancient moon, he mourns
For worlds long-buried he has never known.

INEZ GEORGE GRIDLEY
Grahamsville, N.Y.

PROSE ON PARADE uses articles—400 or 600-800 word limit—pays \$10 an article. VERSE IN VIEW uses poetry and light verse—limit 20 lines—pays \$3 a poem. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

The matter of food prices

Housewife's view

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I am only one of thousands of housewives who went grocery shopping this week and was stunned by the high costs of food. I called the Chamber of Commerce and asked what I as an individual could do about these costs. I as a person, you as the community, and all of us as a nation must make our views known.

We need some kind of price control; not a profit control, but a cost control. We do not need higher wages. Why can't people understand that when they strike for higher wages, the extra 15 cents an hour, or whatever they settle for, will be literally eaten up in food costs.

My husband is state-employed and these employees do not have a high gross wage. We must pay for all the essentials such as heat, lights, phone, rent, transportation, insurance and food. What is left?

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company has raised their rates by 5 per cent which is the second increase for this area in the last six months. A reputable dealer informed me that we can expect to pay 50 cents a gallon for gasoline by the end of the summer.

But food costs are the worst! Ground chuck jumped in price from 99 cents a pound to \$1.19 a pound in one week. That's an increase of 20 cents. Milk, cheese, eggs, beef, all the foods needed to maintain nutritious diets are more expensive than one were to feast on champagne.

We buy the essentials and find nothing left. Even something as essential as a winter coat cannot be purchased because the money that could be saved for the coat is being spent for someone else's profits. To me, this spells depression. Granted, we aren't welfare cases but I see more oatmeal on my cupboard shelves! We must do something.

Please write to your congressman, Honorable William A. Steiger or

Honorable Harold V. Froehlich, House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C., 20515. Our nation cannot and should not have to survive under these conditions. If one person from each city block in the Fox Valley would write a letter and express their concern and anxiety about all price increases, we would be heard. If we are heard and something is done, we can also prevent some robberies and crime. People are struggling so hard to "make ends meet" and finding out it is almost a futile effort. This type of feeling forces good people to do wrong things.

Please help yourself and all of us by writing your letter now. You be the person in your block.

806 Adams
Menasha

Brenda Keller

Market man's view

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

To the lady from Neenah who complained about the high cost of meat.

Why do you blame the store operator for the high cost of the products you buy? He has to maintain his margin of profit to keep his business going, so when his cost goes up so does yours.

As a manager of a local meat department, I don't like the high prices any more than you. How would you like to stand behind the meat counter and listen to people complain? When my cost of a product goes up fifteen cents in one week, so will yours.

So please don't put the blame on the grocer. It goes a lot deeper than that.

By the way, my wife has to pay the same prices on wieners, ground beef and steak as you do. We don't get ten or twenty per cent off like in department stores.

Dennis Obermeier

Bobs Red Owl
Menasha

P.S. You people never bat an eye on spending \$1.00 to \$1.25 on a cocktail. Two ounces of booze for a dollar.

Spend money at home

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Subject:

Our present administration, the mayor and council has shown they are not concerned with the well being of our local taxpayers or businessmen. The decision to award the architectural contract to an out of state firm has the effect on every taxpayer and business firm in the community. The fees paid to this firm will not be coming back to our people. We will be supporting the economy of the persons working in the Chicago area. This is how it will affect us.

We have capable architectural and engineering firms in our community. Check your telephone directory. These firms rent or own office space, have equipment and pay a personal property tax on this equipment. But most of all they have had to lay off some of their help. Some have had to cut their staff entirely, others kept employees of standing service with them, hoping for business to get better. Had the police station project been awarded to a local firm, it would have given some people in our city employment. Their wages would have been spent here. It is not merely the architect that benefits. There are draftsmen, secretaries, stenographers, blueprinting and many other supplies involved. There are other services involved such as structural, electrical, plumbing, heating, ventilating, communications, fire protection systems. All of these engineering services are necessary to complete the planning of any commercial or public building. Now if this planning service would remain in our city we would all benefit; so would our state because all of the required supplies are or would be subject to our sales tax.

Our mayor and the council decided all of this should go to the Chicago firm thus supporting their economy and tax structure. I doubt if any of the administration members gave any thought to the affect this project has on our well being. We do need these dollars spent where they will benefit us as citizens of this community. I do not know how we can stop this thoughtless action. Maybe we should demand a referendum on this project? If any citizen can suggest any method to stop this, please make it known. I am sure the people will fight this injustice to our local businessmen.

To the police department: Most of us know your present facilities are inadequate and are in favor of a new police station, but do you believe it is fair to the taxpayers to award this

contract to an out of state firm when we have capable local firms?

There has not been any mention of the estimated cost of this project. So I am going to use some figures to show how much of the money could be working for the Appleton people. The fees for this project could range from six per cent to 8 per cent of the cost of the building. Let's use 7 per cent as a basis for the fee for the architectural services. If this project cost \$200,000, the fee would be \$14,000. If the building cost \$500,000 the fee would be \$35,000. Regardless of what the fee is this money should be staying at home to benefit our economy.

Our councilmen are supposed to be working for the benefit of all the people of our city. Do you think they applied thought and sound judgment in this case?

Al Engel (Retired)

2104 N. Viola St.
Appleton

The bridge referendum

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The Saturday, Feb. 24 issue of The Post-Crescent states that the city will have a public meeting to inform the property taxpayers about a river crossing analysis. This meeting will have the viewpoint of the planners and seven other city officials. It goes on to say "the forum is not intended to have a pro and con discussion about the bridge proposal. Some time ago I was told that I would be allowed full time to express my viewpoint as was allowed when the sewer tax rate proposal was discussed."

It is noted that the mayor states "the League of Women Voters or other groups might form or provide a public forum for such debate, but in any event the citizens need the facts upon which to base any kind of debate."

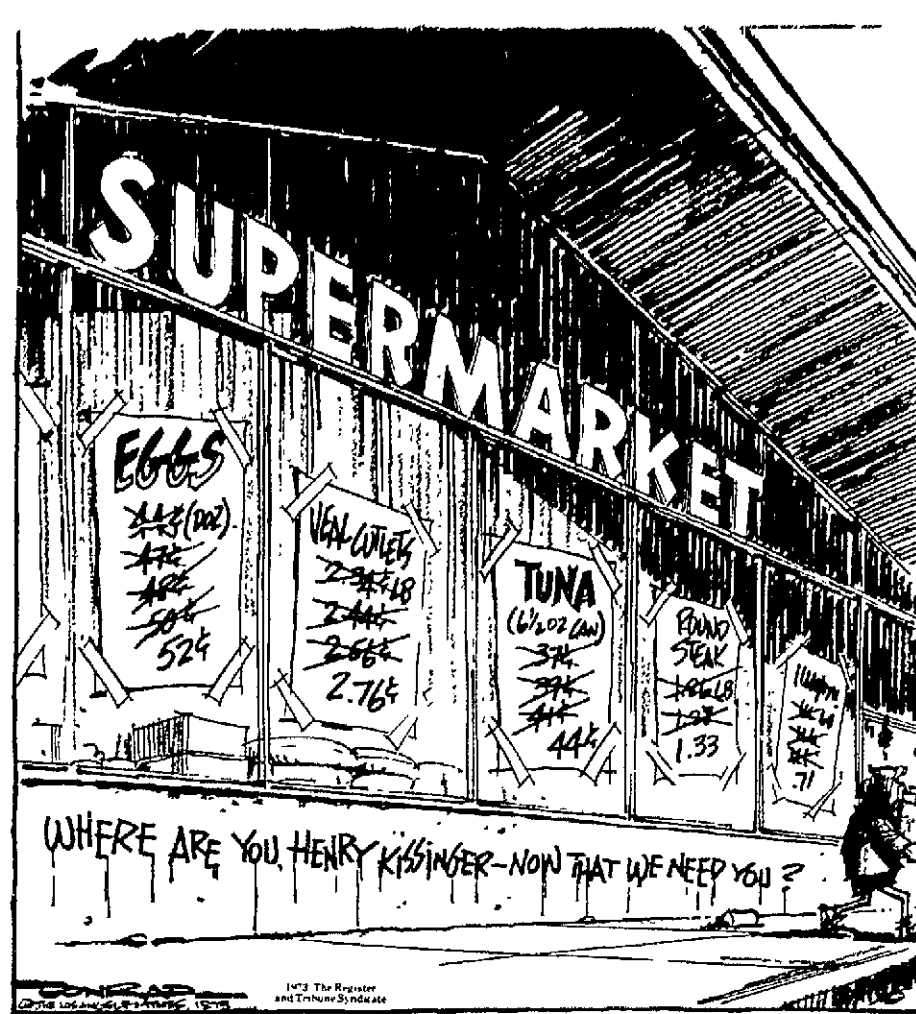
What would be more appropriate is to have others including myself to discuss the whole bridge problem before the selected persons, and at this meeting get answers on the whole question.

Let us not rely on certain groups that have a four minute or so discussion period by the "few" and not permit; others in the audience equal time for full discussion. The program of some to limit the audience to questions is not the way to really inform the property taxpayers that will foot the cost of the bridge or any bridge.

I will accept equal time to state my viewpoint at the March 8th meeting.

Thomas Heiss

212 E. Harding Drive
Appleton



Judicial election important

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

A very important position is available for the voter's decision in the March primary which has the interest of three candidates but seemingly lacks issues to generate intense voter interest. I speak of the contest for judge of the Circuit Court 10th Judicial District.

With liberalism raising the eyebrows of all of us for varying reasons and decisions in our everyday life by courts, government and society in general, it behooves all of us to pay strict attention to the judicial candidates, Chmiel, Myse and Van Susteren, and their qualifications.

None of the candidates has ever been elected to this specific post, although claim is laid to the office by virtue of a governor's appointment and another by experience in another court. It is well for the judicial district voters to examine the background of all three candidates seeking this office for the decision of courts play an important part in all of our lives.

The state bar has under advisement what is known as the Missouri Plan that judges be appointed to office, not

elected. One reason given by some advocates of this plan is that there is a lack of interest among the electorate for lack of issues in a non-partisan position. This apathy if true certainly should not be permitted to continue.

Through recent court decisions molding our future, we would do well to examine the qualifications of each candidate thoroughly and express our opinion through knowledgeable balloting for the most qualified candidate, recognizing none of the candidates can lay claim to this office without first receiving the mandate of the voter and conveying to task forces and governmental committees we are capable and desire to make this selection of circuit judge based on his qualifications. We want him responsible to the voters, not politically associated groups or parties.

J. A. Hennessy

Route 2, Quarry Rd.
Appleton

The crimes of Vietnam

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

We have a cease-fire; the war has stopped, we hope.

So there are people in this country that want to help the "victims of the war". It seems to be the people of the North they want to help. What some like to call "the innocent victims of the Americans". What about the victims of the Viet Cong. For years I have hoped to see a newspaper with courage enough to show with facts and figures, even photographs, the victims of the Viet Cong after they have gone through a village. How many victims to the torture and slaughter of the V.C.? How many thousands of women and children were mutilated and killed before the eyes of the men of the village, just because the men dared be a leader of their village. Then the men were killed.

The V.C. go through a village time and time again, because there was always someone there willing to be a leader. When a leader comes forward, there is someone else the V.C. kills.

We have people in this country crying over the death of so called "victims of the Americans", but no one to speak of the thousands of the South Vietnamese murdered at the hands of the V.C. and North Vietnamese.

In 1970 from Jan. through May 20 alone there were 2,683 South Vietnamese civilians killed, 5,835 wounded, and 3,484 abducted by the Viet Cong.

In 1972 from April to Sept. 25 of the Montagnards alone, in Quang Tri Province, Districts of Pleiku, Binh Long, and Phuoc Long; there were 1,642 killed, 1,168 wounded, and estimated 35,000 missing. With an estimated 20,000 abducted. What of these victims?

There has been thousands of words printed, many pictures of the "victims of the Americans." There has been nothing of the victims of the V.C. and North Vietnamese.

This is the people we expect to return our POW's. Can we really expect to get all our men back? I think not. We should tell the North to give us a accounting of all the men. The men known to have been captured. Tell us about them or we will send our planes back over your country, and level everything in sight. Then do it.

There is not a newspaper in this country, this paper included with "guts" enough to publish the true facts, of both sides of the war.

Concerned for the South
Mary L. Judy

Route 1, Fremont

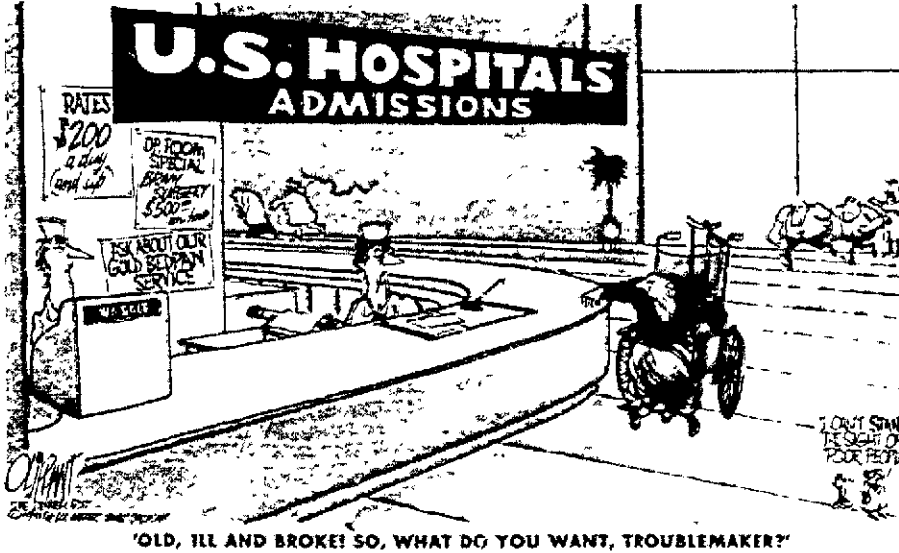
Potatoes for Nicaragua

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

We write so many critical letters to the Forum, how about a few more complimentary ones? Like a big word of praise to the Potato Growers' Association for their donation to the Nicaraguan Relief Fund!

G.M.K.

Appleton



Warns of regional planning

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

As I sat in the meeting of about 500 at Lakeside School, Winnebago County, on taxes I saw one thing that was outstanding. The majority were very concerned about their pocket book.

In contrast, had I set up a meeting, and got a speaker in to explain how we are losing control of our government through regional planning, there would be only a handful of people out. People could care less about their constitutional rights and the right to govern themselves to-day. All they seem to be interested in is the filthy dollar; which bears out the old saying that, money is the root of all evil.

If only these same people could sit in the public hearings as I have done, and see the representatives of the people promoting a plan to get rid of town and county government. Believe it or not, the persons who lobby for the Towns Association and the Association of Counties are lobbying for regional planning, not to retain our local government. In the same line of thinking, George Meany, a labor leader, says the price of food is too high. Now in

the past, the N.F.O. was buddy buddy with labor unions. So, when the farmer is getting a price that he should have been getting 10 years ago, along comes Meany to cut the farmers throat. To you N.F.O. boys I say, with a friend like that who needs enemies.

You Farm Bureau people have nothing to brag about either. Recently I sat in a meeting and heard a Farm Bureau County President approve regional planning on a county wide basis.

So what do we do? Well first you must understand that regional planning takes away your right to govern yourself. Once you become informed, then you will promote the repeal of the Reorganization Act of 1967, support Senate Joint Resolution 26, get your County out of the regional planning commission, and insist that we retain our local tax assessor. There are just a few of the actions the people must take if they are concerned. Unless action is taken now, they will lose their constitutional rights in the future.

Robert Horne

Pickett, Wisconsin

Students told to act

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I read with great interest Mrs. Richard J. Vial's letter (People's Forum, Feb. 25) concerning high meat prices. The following is an editorial aired on WSUR radio — the station that serves the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire. As you can see, rising food costs also affect the college students.

Warren P. Kraft,
WSUR Editorial Director
UW-Eau Claire

Last week, the Nixon administration announced a fact every American knew before... food costs have risen and the price of meat is higher than last year. Food prices rose 1.9 per cent last month while meat cost Americans 6 per cent more.

These figures may not mean much to the UW-EC student unless he buys his own food. But for the on-campus student, rising food prices means higher expenses to live in the residence halls. Unofficial reports say that to live in the dorms next year will cost over \$1,000 as compared with \$915 this year.

For those students who live off-campus, \$10 worth of food purchased in

December cost them \$10.19 in January. Ten dollars of meat cost \$10.60 last month.

Generally, off-campus students buy \$10 worth of groceries per week. These price rises mean that the average UW-EC student will pay \$10.40 extra for food during 1973. But the cost of meat for one year will be up another \$31.20. By the way, these figures are based only upon the January price statistics. Undoubtedly, prices will continue their present trend.

The huge problem that faces the UW-EC student is that the Nixon administration's policy governing food prices hurts all of us. Whether we live in a dorm or in an apartment, we pay more now because Mr. Nixon decided so. Yet our wages and purchasing power have declined.

What can we students do about this problem? We can make our case known. Our parents face the same problems. Let's join our forces and fight the Nixon Phase Three price guidelines. Let's get off our beer-soaked bottoms and stand up for our cause. Let's lower the cost of food, NOW!

Wants dissenters brought home

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Referring to "No amnesty for those who fled" and Mr. Buelow:

The men he calls cowards and deserters refused to be subverted by those who really held the ideals of their nation in contempt. George Washington owed allegiance to England so he was a traitor. Afro-Americans are first of all citizens of the United States just as German-Americans, French-Americans, etc. The same constitutional rights are shared by all U.S. citizens, and sometimes illegally denied to some.

Vietnamese have such rights as their government gives them and they have the right to determine their own government so why did we spend billions of dollars preventing them from determining that government? Why did we oppose the election that should have been held in 1954? We had no right to interfere in the internal affairs of another country even by the invitation of a regime set up by the C.I.A. The Vietnamese civil war is an internal affair and Mr. Kissinger referred on TV to the Vietnam civil war when he gave a public briefing on the peace terms. I was amused when a broadcaster immediately cabled Paris to ask if the United States had ever previously called it a civil war. We may call a spade a sugar spoon but "it ain't necessarily so."

Now for the hypocrites and the brother's keeper. All men are brothers according to that teaching. Can I then slaughter all the brothers whose politics differ from my own? Can I decimate the ranks of Republicans or Democrats so the opposite party can come to power? Can I devastate the forests, the good earth that nurtured my brothers, make helpless refugees of thousands, cripple, maim and burn the innocent, father thousands of unwanted infants left to die uncared for?

Mr. Buelow writes "Our soul (sole) purpose on this earth is to help those who are weaker than ourselves". I remember a farmer's wife who said she always felt so sorry for a chicken when she had to kill it that she always petted it awhile first.

There is not a communist nation in the world today where there is more human suffering or a more restrictive government than in the southern area of Vietnam. They have a bit of luck. The saviors are moving out. We no longer have to "save" the Vietnamese from the communists. Our President and his envoys are scurrying around begging trade in the communist countries to save themselves. The Chinese and Russians are now the last hope for getting the chestnuts out of the economic cauldron.

Let us bring our dissenters home. We have no right to exact a price from them as we had no right to allow this travesty on freedom and justice to occur. Government of the people demands some responsibility by the

people for the actions of their elected representatives. We could have prevented this insane slaughter. A brain that took millions of years to develop is useless if it is atrophied. In a long period of involvement in living, I have learned that "living for your country" is not easier than "dying for it" and it is a lot more productive.

Margaret N. Bubolz

1531 So. Oneida St., Appleton

What it took to end war

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

It took a strong president who was toughened by past failures to stand face to face with the enemy, even though it seemed his own people were against him. It took flag burners, draft evaders, self sacrificers and physical destruction at home to wake up passive Americans to the fact that their country was in extreme danger.

The war was destructive to their own country. The war was undue suffering, the war was misery to innocent victims. The war was dangerous for the survival of the whole world. They forced us to ask, if our commitment was moral and if the end result would be worth all the bloodshed and misery imposed upon human beings. They pressured passive Americans to exercise their rights and to pressure congress and the president to find an end to this war.

Remember, we weren't fighting for our country, we were fighting for someone else's country. We weren't fighting for our own freedom, we were fighting for someone else's freedom. This is a point to keep in mind when judging these people.

But to really end the war, it took men who believed that fighting for his brother's country, was fighting for his own country. Fighting for his brother's freedom, was fighting for his own freedom. For him that made the war honorable.

Mrs. Jon Heinemann

227 East South River
Appleton

Others need help, too

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Watching Sunday's telethon for cerebral palsy and listening for requests to help these unfortunate children, I couldn't help but think of many more unfortunate. These are the mentally ill, some of whom will never function in society again.

For these there are no telethons. I'd like to thank all concerned for giving us the opportunity to stay open and to work on programs with these people to help them function to the best of their abilities.

Please remember these people too! Don't forget them! Visit them!

Mae Rita Merckx, R.N.
Outagamie County Health Center

Criticizes architect

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

This week's edition of U.S. News and World Report carries an interesting article on the new FBI building in Washington D.C. The building has the distinction of being the most expensive in a city of expensive buildings. The cost... \$126,000,000. This is higher, by a hair, than the architects estimate of \$60,000,000.

The architectural firm who designed the building was C. F. Murphy of Chicago.

The new Appleton Police Department will be designed by C. F. Murphy of Chicago.

C. R. Yonts

1824 S. Telulah St., Appleton

Editor's notebook . . .

Continued From Page 6

found a dry red which is the equal to all but the most distinguished French reds. We'll probably never see them in this country as all are consumed locally. Mexican beer is also the equal of the best American and European brands and where the local water is suspect beer makes a very fine substitute.

When visiting Mexico the visitor must constantly remind himself that most Mexicans are truly native Americans, not immigrants from foreign countries like most of us in the United States. There has been a great Spanish influence, and there are the Creoles and the Mestizos in the population, but most Mexicans are much more American than we who call ourselves "Americans".

In the Yucatan they are descendants of the Mayans, a people of olive-colored skin, almond-shaped eyes and aquiline noses. It is fairly well documented that they migrated from Asia across the Bering land bridge and worked their way down the Pacific Coast to the mountainous region now encompassed by

Guatemala, where in the centuries between 300 B.C. and 800 A.D. they developed a civilization which in some respects rivals our sophistication of today.

They were astronomers and had developed a lunar calendar; they were skilled architects and builders and artists and artisans, as their building monuments attest. They had developed a system of hieroglyphic writings and assembled a library of their history and philosophy which was destroyed by Spanish priests. They were performing delicate brain surgery, as skulls discovered with metal plate insets have revealed.

And then this intricate civilization died and disappeared and the survivors abandoned their beautiful cities and drifted back into the jungle to become primitive people again.

This is the mystery and the magic of this country. And as the visitor muses over all of it he may wonder if this is the fate of all civilizations.

The Citizens' Committee
Green Bay



Review

'72

With the Yearender

NEWS and SPORTS FILMS IN COLOR

Two exciting films that recall the epochal events of 1972.

News Film Events Include:

Nixon arrives in Peking; the Presidential Campaigns; Assassination Attempt on George Wallace; GOP Convention; McGovern Changes Running Mate; Trouble in Middle East; Peron back in Argentina; Willy Brandt Wins in West Germany; Trudeau Almost Loses in Canada; the Pieta of Michelangelo Is Damaged; Devastation in North Vietnam; Apollo 16 Blast-Off; Apollo 17 Blast-Off; Air Piracy Inspires Baggage Search; Watergate Affair; Rains Flood the United States; Duke of Windsor Dies; Hartford U. President and Student Leader Duel.

Once again, The Post-Crescent is able to make two outstanding films available to clubs, schools, churches, service organizations, hospitals, or other institutions where an entertaining program is desired. Each film — News Events and Sports Events — is a separate program running approximately 30 minutes. Groups are responsible for picking films up and returning them to The Post-Crescent.

Sports Film Events Include:

20th Olympic Games; Basketball Team Gets "Long Count"; Mark Spitz Wins Seven Medals; Foster-Ali Fight; Boston Bruins-New York Rangers Battle for Stanley Cup; Fischer-Spassky Battle for Pawns and Nerves; UCLA Keeps on Winning; The Lakers Beat the Bucks and the Knicks; Mark Donahue Tries for His Second Indy 500; Nicklaus Tops the Masters; Billie Jean King Stays on Wimbledon Throne; The World Series Is a Cliffhanger; USC and Ohio State Get to the Rose Bowl; Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers Is Heisman Trophy Pick; The Pack Came Back; The Miami Dolphins Never Taste Defeat. Program chairmen and others are urged to make their reservations early.

There Is No Charge!

Program chairmen and others are urged to make their reservations early to avoid disappointment.

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Promotion Dept.

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Family Weekly

MARCH 4, 1973

SUNDAY
Post-Crescent

**All Those Gory
Movies—What Makes
The Public Love 'Em?**

**"At Home" Section:
Secrets of "Mixing"
Periods and Styles**

**Test Your Family:
Do You Really
Know Your Kids?**



Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.



FOR MELVIN M. BELLI, attorney

What do you consider your biggest criminal case?
—Marjorie L. Mitzel, York, Pa.

● Well, I'd have to say the Jack Ruby case. Jack acted under mental imbalance. He should not have been convicted. He wasn't "in conspiracy" with anyone else. He alone shot

Oswald. I'm certain Oswald was a lone assassin, too. There are many more other cases I've tried that have "made more law" and that were more rewarding legally and financially. But I came to like Jack very much. He regarded me as his friend, even after I was no longer his lawyer. So I'd still have to say he was my "biggest case."

TO GENE CERNAN, Apollo 17 spacecraft commander

In those TV pictures from the moon—why doesn't the camera show stars?—Mrs. W. J. Hoffmann, Stockton, Calif.

● TV and film cameras can't "see" stars. Their lens apertures can't be opened wide enough because of the extreme brightness of sunlight on the lunar surface. On the other hand, the astronauts can see the stars from the moon. In fact our Apollo crews navigate by them. They don't twinkle—it's the earth's atmosphere that gives them that effect.



FOR JULIE ANDREWS

What is your biggest fear?—L. Morton, Canton, Ohio

● A loud explosion! I go into a tizzy if someone shoots off a gun. I'm not sure why—perhaps it's because I was raised during World War II. Or maybe I have a supersensitive ear because I'm a singer. But if someone comes into the room with a balloon, either he or I must leave. I'm afraid it might explode.

FOR CASS ELLIOTT, singer

What's your favorite diet?—B. J., Independence, Mo.

● I don't go in for fad diets, but I do consult a doctor—and I've lost 25 pounds in five weeks. Now that I'm getting older, I'd like to live longer. I like organic and health foods. Living in California, it's easy to get fresh produce. I'm not much of a meat eater, but I do love vegetables, and Chinese food cooked in a wok.



FOR DENISE NICHOLAS, costar of "Room 222"

Is it true that you are Lloyd Haynes' girl friend—not just on TV's "Room 222" but away from the show as well?—M. J., Detroit, Mich.

● I like him very much, but I am not his girl friend. He has a charming wife named Saundra.

FOR ROCK HUDSON, actor

In your TV show, "MacMillan and wife," you had a mustache and long hair. Now you have short hair and no mustache. Was the change your own idea?—Roy Sebrell, Fremont, Calif.

● Shaving the mustache was my idea. I'd had it for about four years and just got tired of it. Actually, my hair is no shorter. It's just combed differently now.



FOR BOB REINER, of "All in the Family"

Are you really like your TV character Michael? I'm so tired of reading that the characters in "All in the Family" say they are not like the personalities they portray. Of course, no one would like to be like "Archie."—Mrs. Mary B. Calley, Maybrook, N.Y.

● You hit the jackpot. I am very much like Michael. I am not liberal just to be liberal, as Mike often is, but his basic character is very close to mine.

FOR L. PATRICK GRAY III, acting FBI Director

Do identical twins ever have identical fingerprints?—Ernest N. Baker, Richland, Wash.

● No. Some identical twins do have similarly shaped patterns in corresponding fingers, but the arrangement of the individual ridge characteristics, which is the basis of fingerprint identification, is always different. There is a hereditary factor involved in fingerprints, but not in the ridge arrangement.



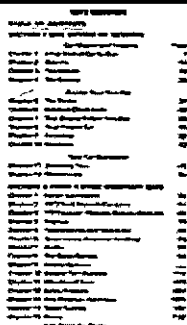
FOR ERMA BOMBECK, syndicated columnist

Was the picture that appears with your column taken BC (before children)? Also, are your articles based on true stories or do you just have a vivid imagination?—Mrs. B. G., Lima, Ohio

● The picture that appears with my column was taken AFBW (After the Face and Body Went). One reader has likened it to a 45-year-old woman who has just been told by her obstetrician that she is expecting. The articles are basically true.

Cover by Bob Witt

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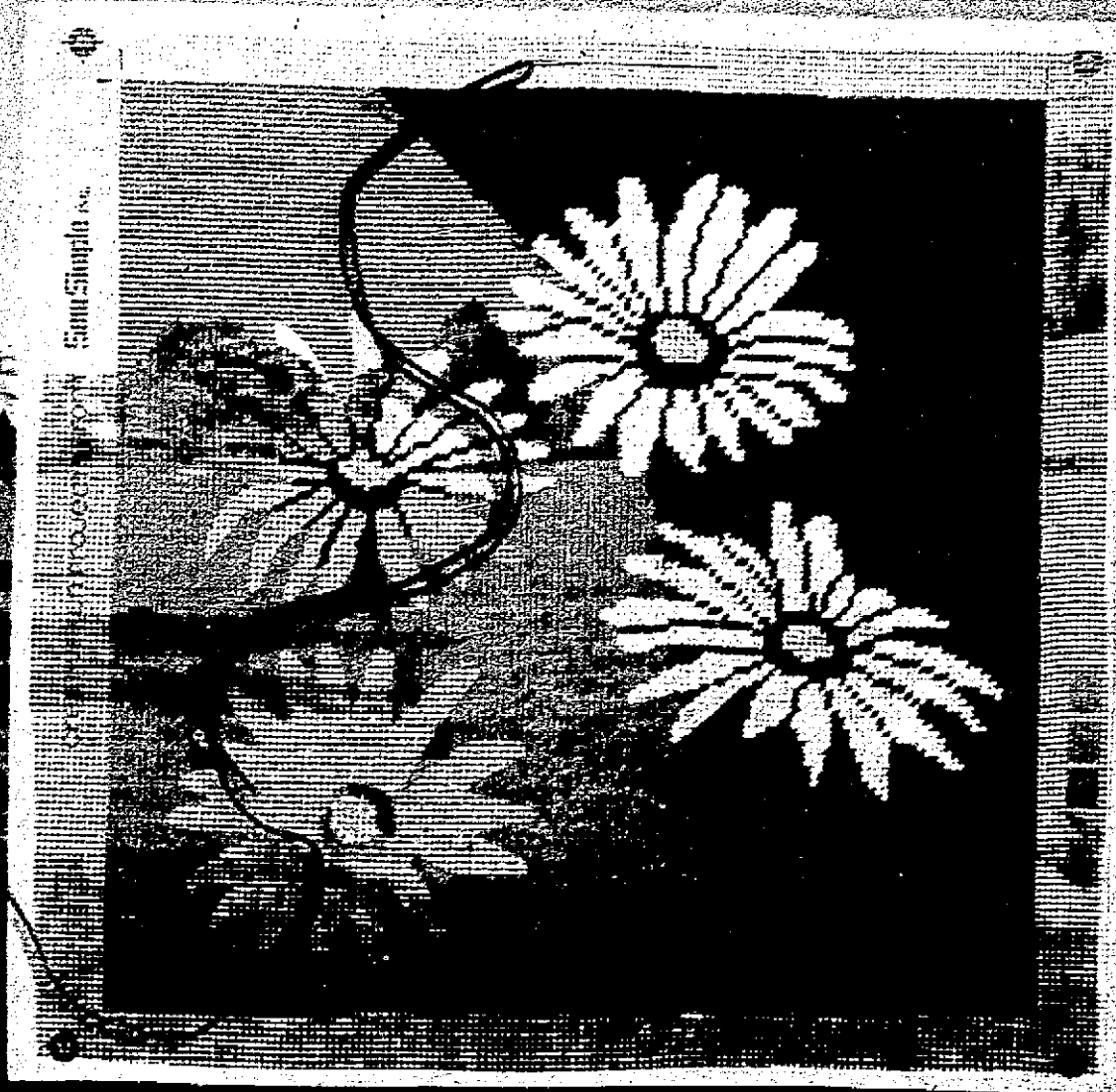
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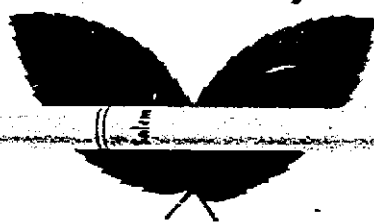


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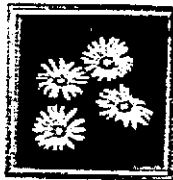
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"When I see someone who gets upset by the sadism and the gore, I know he has hope, and I have hope for him. I know he's alive. So if you can't take it, be glad. You are not among the living dead."

By Joan Rattner Heilman

Why Do People Love to Watch Gore?



"Aggression has its place. . . . Why do you suppose so many gentle souls love mystery stories?"

Has violence gained a new attractiveness—not only for the doers of violence but for the *watchers*? Many people feel it has—and their most persuasive evidence comes from the new movies, where blood and gore come in bigger, splashier amounts than ever before, to the apparent delight of the moviegoing public. The gore is there, some industry sources say, because the public is waiting to buy tickets to see it.

Why is the public waiting? Why do people get a kick out of watching so much violence, as they apparently do? We consulted a number of psychiatrists, psychologists, professors and researchers. Here's what they said:

Is Vietnam to Blame? Dr. Leon Saltzman, psychology professor at Albert Einstein School of Medicine, says: "There is so much anger and hostility in people today—but I think there

always has been. The difference is that we accept anger more readily now. We're not as revolted by brutality and violence as we used to be because of the daily dose of it we've received—from Vietnam, for example. Look how passively we accepted the bombings while innocent people were blown up. We said, 'Isn't that terrible!' and went right on with our business. We have become desensitized to violence and therefore aren't as outraged as we should be."

Dr. Martin Symonds, a psychoanalyst who is assistant dean of the American Institute for Psychoanalysis, says: "It is a sign of the times that we have become so emotionally blunted that the outlet has had to become more and more dramatic. We've been living in chronic stress, and the ventilation of

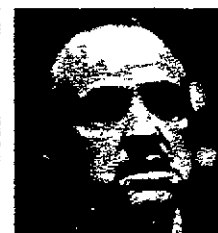
(Continued on page 6)

A Critic's Ten Most Violent Movies

If you haven't seen a gory movie lately, you may not know the lengths to which the moviemakers are going. So we've asked film critic William Wolf to explain. He does so with the following ten contemporary movies, listed alphabetically, which he has placed at the top of his own "Most Violent" list. The comments are Mr. Wolf's:



McDowell in "Clockwork"



Brando as the Godfather

A CLOCKWORK ORANGE—While not as explicit in blood and gore as some, the incessant pattern of beatings, rape, killing and tampering with the psyche makes this a stomach-turning tour de force on the subject of violence, made by master director Stanley Kubrick.

ACROSS 110th STREET—Following the violent pattern of films dealing with crime in the black milieu, this drama, involving the Mafia, Harlem gangs, cops and free-lance criminals, is replete with beatings to a pulp, bloody shoot-outs, and such goodies as putting a man's head in a tailor's pressing machine and dropping a guy from a skyscraper.

EL TOPO—This is an underground movie favorite that young moviegoers like to see while stoned on drugs. It concerns a wandering desert hero battling for supremacy, and the film details vicious, bizarre confrontations; it also demonstrates myriad shock-value examples of slaughter.

LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT—The most obnoxious film around. Sadistic killers rape and murder two girls, chop off the hand of one, and then are done in by a victim's parents. Their orgy of revenge includes a castration and slicing a man apart with an electric saw.

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD—This has become an underground favorite of horror buffs. Radiation awakens corpses, who roam the countryside and thrive on devouring living flesh. The gruesome scenes are more than enough to give you indigestion.

STRAW DOGS—This praised and damned film by director Sam Peckin-

pah has one of the goriest finales of any movie I can think of. An outwardly peaceful, intellectual math professor (played by Dustin Hoffman) seeks escape from a violent world. But when called upon to defend his home in a small English town, he decimates the assailants in one blood-curdling killing after another, accomplished with ingenuity and unleashed fury.

THE GODFATHER—The world of the Mafia is vividly depicted in this box-office blockbuster (it's headed to become the all-time top money-maker). Underworld ruthlessness is evidenced by bloody assassinations with gunfire, explosives, an eye-popping strangling, and the now-famous scene showing a decapitated horse.

THE WILD BUNCH—Another film by Sam Peckinpah ("Straw Dogs"), this is considered by many to be the bloodiest Western ever made. Shoot-outs are choreographed in slow motion to accent the exploding heads and flesh tearing away from the body, with blood spurting and spattering like fountains.

ULZANA'S RAID—Army men battle Apaches in a gut-wrenching film explicit in its slaughter, with director Robert Aldrich piling on the rape, mutilation and sadism.

VIVA LA MUERTA—A film by exiled Spanish director Fernando Arrabal examining horrible childhood memories of a boy searching for his father, and fantasies expressing thoughts too horrible to articulate. The mass of violent imagery includes castrating a priest and forcing him to devour the remains.

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Why Do People Love to Watch Gore?

Continued

emotions is harder to come by. Most people do use violence on the screen as an outlet for their own aggressive feelings—it isn't *them* up there behaving that way, so it's a safe way to let out unacceptable feelings."

How the "Dead" Get Their Kicks.

"Unfortunately," continues Dr. Symonds, "because the violence we now see has become so exaggerated, so perverted, this safe outlet is being closed. I think violence on the screen is now more explicit than most people want, and it *increases* tensions rather than alleviating them.

"Sadism and hopelessness are intertwined. Sadistic tendencies come out when people feel hopeless and emotionally dead because of it—and dead people look for ways to feel alive. The stimulation has to become gorier and gorier in order for them to feel something through the cotton. Dead people live it up in grotesque ways. Look at it this way: If your appetite for food is dull, you pile on plenty of salt and pepper. If your appetite is alive, you don't want that much seasoning.

"I blame the guys who make the brutal movies, and the guys who act in them. They're pandering to the lowest in us, to the hopelessness. I'll tell you something: When I see someone who gets upset by the sadism and the gore, I know he has hope, and I have hope for him. I know he's alive. So if you can't take it, be glad. You are not among the living dead."

"Death Sentence for Our Culture."

Dr. Thomas Harris of Sacramento, Calif., writes in his best-selling book, "I'm OK, You're OK": "I believe people who have capitalized on violence have taken comfort from the point of view certain psychologists have held that watching violence is a safety valve that helps persons drain off violence rather than act it out. There is no way to validate this point of view. I believe there is mounting evidence, in fact, to invalidate it. These psychologists hold the view that feelings accumulate as if in a pail that every so often must be emptied."

Dr. Harris believes that, through his "transactional therapy," people can learn to "turn off" these bad feelings instead of "dumping" them on the world. He also says that the U.S. has a tradition of honoring violence (including the violence in our movies and on TV), and that this attitude "gives permission" to the rage and hatred present in individuals. "The combination," he says, "is a death sentence for our culture. There are 6,500 murders

a year committed in the U.S., compared with 30 in England, 99 in Canada, 68 in Germany and 37 in Japan."

Gore Is an "Acquired Taste."

Dr. Robert Liebert, associate professor of psychology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and one of the contributors to the Surgeon General's report on the effects of televised violence on children, says: "One possibility is that appetites are being created. By virtue of exposure, we cultivate a taste; in this case, for violence. The danger is that, in cultivating the taste, the media are increasing the likelihood of their viewers behaving more aggressively.

"It is flatly wrong that watching violence reduces the possibility of a person's acting out his own aggressive feelings. It definitely—and we have proved it in scientific research—increases the possibility that he will behave violently in the real world."

Dr. Leonard Berkowitz, professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin, agrees: He has written: "Why do so many persons enjoy watching aggressive events, or say they feel better after seeing an aggressive game or movie? Sometimes the pleasure stems from the ebb and flow of excitement; the game or match is simply an exciting event that is pleasant through the buildup and decline of internal tension. Angry persons, or those with a history of aggressive behavior, apparently are particularly inclined to seek out such aggressive scenes, according to at least one study. But this seems to be due to the reinforcing quality of such scenes for them rather than to a discharge of aggressive energy. . . ."

As Basic as Food and Sex.

Says Dr. Herbert Fensterheim, a psychiatrist of the behavior-therapy school: "Maybe there's something instinctive in us, a neurological basis that is involved with violence, just as there is for hunger and sex. There is no hard data on why people want to be spectators to violence. Perhaps, because violence is forbidden, there is a thrill in participating in it vicariously."

"Aggression has its place," says Dr. Symonds. "Unacceptable feelings have to be disguised somehow in order to be accepted, and fantasy is one way to do it. Why do you suppose so many gentle souls love mystery stories? They can participate in the excitement—but they're not *doing* it. I think it's necessary to have outlets because you can't always push your feelings under the rug. The problem is, though, that it has all gone much too far."

In this section, **Women's Editor Rosalyn Abrevaya** unravels the mysteries of mixing styles and periods within a room. "It's easy to 'do' a room in almost any style," she says. "But since homes are not museums, a room need not be 'pure' anything. The mark of a great decorator is the ability to bend the rules. On these pages, you'll learn many tricks decorators like to keep as their secrets. No more will you look at a beautiful room and ask, 'How did they do that?' You'll know!"

How to Mix Styles and Set Your Rooms Aglitter

The Mix: Painted and Dark Finishes

Small or large, no bedroom should be forced to languish forever as the setting for a matched suite. Try a new direction. If your double dresser has had it, replace it with a painted chest of drawers or an armoire. If you're about to turn in the whole bedroom set for a new one, it's helpful to know that as more furniture companies offer a greater choice of

finishes, you can *contrast* instead of *match* your bedroom pieces. In this room of soft golden colors, designer Marcus Tuttle draws on the serenity of the Orient from a group called Dynasty, which comes in the Ming-yellow painted finish as well as in the dark-teak or the lighter wood finishes. By the Hickory Manufacturing Company.



A mixture of dark and light finishes discourages the sterile look of a matched suite.



If your budget is slim, mix selected secondhand furniture with new upholstered pieces.

The Mix: New and Thrift-Shop Furniture

Whether you're newly married and on a scavenger hunt through used-furniture shops, or already possess sturdy wood pieces you've grown fond of, the advice is the same: Combine the old with the new by investing in today's dollar-wise quality-upholstered pieces. This eclectic living room was designed by Jack Aardema. Brilliantly patterned love seats dictate the color scheme for the room. To satisfy the traditional bent, nubby, random-stripe, plushly-cushioned chairs borrow Queen Anne styling details. The "thrift-shop" objects include a mirror with an ornately carved frame, a cedar chest used as a cocktail table, and a long narrow trestle table that works as a desk. For the showpiece: An old trunk, freshly painted, wears a sheet of glass across its top. Upholstered furniture by Kroehler. Wall-to-wall Dacron carpeting by Lees.

Continued

How to Mix Styles



The secret of this mix is its "repeat-color" scheme, which unifies the entire room.

△ The Mix: Pattern and Periods

Design elements mix generously here as French Provincial, Oriental and Contemporary set the scene. "The reason the mix works so harmoniously," says designer James Childs Morse, "is the consistent repetition of color and materials, which unify the entire room."

Chinese-inspired furnishings are classic mixers, as are pieces in

glass and steel, or chrome and brass. Six patterns, with the rug completing the mixture, share colors and work in an ascending design scale. Furniture and accessories from Talley Lord, Jorges carpet backed with latex foam rubber. Breneman's rod-fitted tailored shade (seen in mirror) furnishes the window treatment.



Travel buffs can use their collections to make up a modern-antique furnishings mix.

◁ The Mix: Old World and Modern

At first glance, this room appears modern. But designer Don Hekhuis hasn't hesitated to mix periods, materials and styles. An antique Franklin stove-fireplace with a sophisticated modern painting and primitive hunting spear add tempo. An Oriental-inspired rug counterpoints the inexpensive ABS molded plastic furniture. The whole room mixes modern and antique masterfully. Furniture by Syroco. The area rug from Sears.

Continued on page 10

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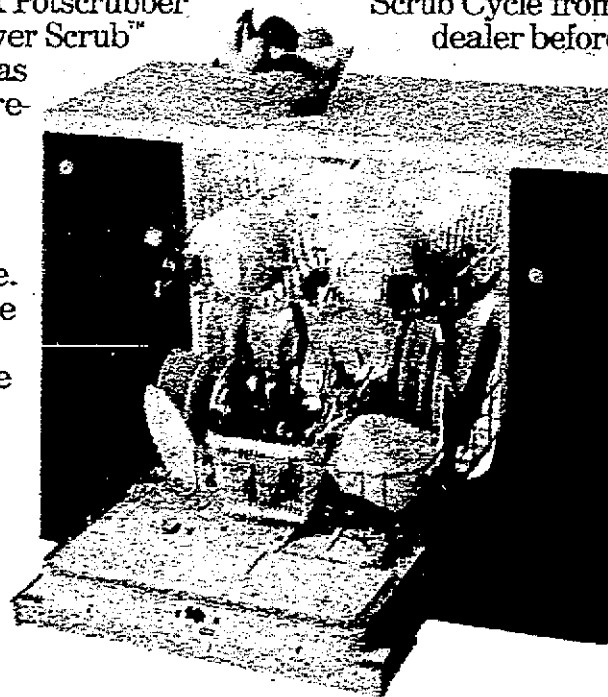
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Opening up the GOP challenges Steiger

Reprinted from The Wall Street Journal.

WASHINGTON — Bill Steiger, with his implausibly boyish looks and slender build, doesn't look particularly menacing.

Yet a good many conservative Republicans clearly feel threatened by his appointment to a key party post, and have been raising quite a fuss about it. Talks with him suggest, though, that these fears are overly alarmist, and that both conservative and liberal Republicans alike can feel quite comfortable about his plans.

Bill Steiger — Rep. William A. Steiger of Wisconsin — is a 34-year-old, fourth-term Congressman who was recently named by GOP Chairman George Bush to head a committee aimed at opening up the Republican Party. Ordered by last summer's Miami Convention, it's supposed to stimulate "the broadest possible participation" by women, young people, blacks, Mexican Americans, and ethnics in party affairs generally, and specifically in selecting delegates to the 1976 presidential nominating convention.

Mr. Steiger seems a perfect choice for the job. His own youthful exuberance, which stops just short of Boy-Scoutishness, should appeal to younger people. His moderate-to-liberal voting record, and his House Labor Committee activity for such causes as education and job safety and civil rights, should attract independents. A career legislator, elected to the State Legislature at 22 and to Congress at 28, he has proven notably adept at working out compromises among competing ideological approaches.

Nonetheless, since appointing Mr. Steiger, a close friend from their first days in Congress in 1967, Mr. Bush has been deluged with protests. Human Events and other conservative journals rang the alarm bell. Eight GOP senators attacked the selection as a "shock." A Southern lady likened it to "appointing George Allen to referee the Super Bowl."

One cause of conservative concern, quite clearly, is Mr. Steiger's standing as a leader of younger, moderate House Republicans. More worrisome, though, was his major role in the fight at Miami for a delegate apportionment formula giving greater 1976 convention strength to the big industrial (and

usually more liberal) states — a formula the conservatives strenuously, and successfully, opposed.

"They think I'm going to try again to get that through this committee," Mr. Steiger says. "But that issue was settled at the Convention. This committee will have absolutely nothing to do with apportionment formulas for 1976."

The conservatives also seem to fear that efforts to broaden participation of women, young people and minorities will inevitably lead to a quota system like the Democrats had last year, with every state delegation obliged to include specific percentages of each group.

"No way," Mr. Steiger insists. "We're just not going to do that. The convention didn't, this committee isn't, this party isn't. And in my judgment, shouldn't." In fact, he adds, one advantage his committee has is the chance to learn from the Democrats' mistakes — and it's clear that he considers the quota approach one of their mistakes.

Mr. Steiger has been making similar conciliatory comments in private talks with some of the protestors. To pacify them further, and as part of a general balancing act he'll have to keep performing, Chairman Bush has made several notably conservative appointments to other party positions. Mr. Bush is also sure to include a reassuring quota of certified conservatives when he announces the membership of the Steiger committee in the next week or so.

Mr. Steiger is far clearer about what his committee won't get into — apportionment and quotas, for instance — than what it will. Partly this is because it will be up to the full committee to decide; partly, it's because he's not all that sure himself.

As part of the "opening" process, the 1972 Convention changed several delegate selection rules, and one of the committee's jobs will be to interpret and apply the new requirements; open meetings for delegate-picking, an end to assessments on delegates, a ban on automatic delegate status for party or elected officials. The Convention also said each state "shall endeavor" to have equal numbers of men and women on its delegation.

Almost certainly, the committee will start with a fact-finding survey to determine what each state is doing now, and then will try to figure out just how

to get the states to make the needed changes. "Our job," Mr. Steiger emphasizes, "is to make recommendations to the national committee, it will make the final decisions." A preliminary report is due by July 1974, and a final one six months later. "The important thing," he adds, "is let everybody know early enough what they're expected to do." Actually, he thinks most states will have little trouble complying.

An even more significant task for the committee, however, is to spotlight programs and operations that might help state parties attract new blood to the GOP generally, not merely for the delegate process. "What works with labor or farmers or ethnic groups in Wisconsin may not work in New Jersey, and so the committee will want to stay away from hard and fast rules," he

says. "But maybe some things can be transplanted."

What about the argument advanced by many worried conservatives that the women, young people and other Republican recruits will be mostly on the liberal side? "You just can't tell," Mr. Steiger replies. "It's possible they'll be a liberalizing force, but they might just as well be a conservative force."

The main goal, he insists, is to get more people active in the Republican Party, whatever their philosophy. "You can't build a party from the top down — it has to be built from the bottom up," Mr. Steiger maintains. "One reason for the Democratic disaster was that an elitist group thought it could make decisions at the top and force them down. The strength and weaknesses of this party are going to be shaped at the courthouses and

statehouses.

"I don't want to serve in Congress all my life as a member of the minority. I want to elect Republican governors and Republican senators and Republican congressmen as well as

Republican presidents. Our goal, the committee's goal, is to translate Nixon's new majority into more of a Republican majority."

Party conservatives can't find much to quarrel with there.

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Peoples Credit Corp. moves to N. Richmond Street facility

Peoples Credit Corp., a consumer loan company, is moving from its 123 S. Appleton St. location to 536 N. Richmond St. in the building formerly occupied by Bytof Realty-Realtor, effective Monday.

John McKenzie, president, said the move was made to accommodate the growth of the company, including additional staff. He noted it also provided the company with a parking lot of 20 stalls. The company employs 10, including two in a Green Bay branch office.

The company, founded in 1924, originally was on the east side of S.

Appleton Street but acquired its 123 S. Appleton site in 1936. The building, which includes 20 apartments, will be involved in a property exchange with Appleton State Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Valley Bancorporation.

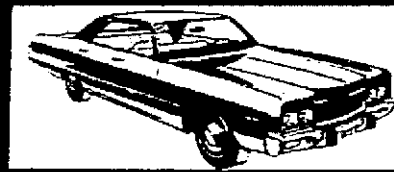
McKenzie said his firm would concentrate more on financial counseling in its new location and has hired a man to handle the duties.

Peoples Credit has grown from \$200,000 in bank lines of credit in 1962 to \$1.4 million now, he said. The company is owned by a large number of stockholders.

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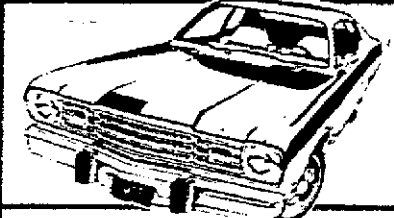
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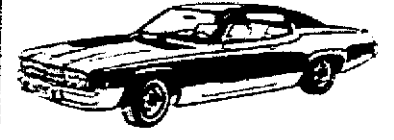
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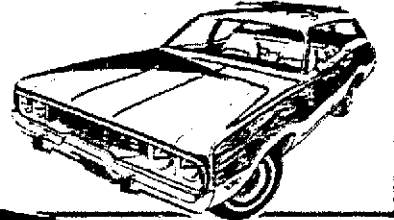
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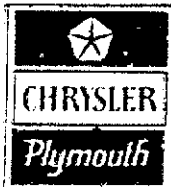


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The Rules of Mixing:

"Your Own Taste Pulls It All Together"

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

A contemporary designer we know is fond of bellowing, "Most furniture of different periods will mix well as long as it is the best of its class." There are nuggets of truth to what he says, but it's not of enormous help unless you happen to be a student of furniture history!

So let's start with what you know.

You know, of course, whether a piece looks slender and graceful or heavy and ponderous. And that's where the big key to eclectic decorating lies. Chances are, pieces won't combine very well if their scale is incompatible. By scale, we mean the relative size of a piece and the way its lines are formed.

With that rule in mind, you can mix the large parts of your room, like your furniture, or just the small parts, like your accessories.

If you have **traditional** furniture, set on wall-to-wall carpeting or a parquet wood floor, you can put new life into your room with a **modern shag** or **abstract-patterned** area rug, then add a **chrome** and **glass cocktail table** or **Parsons-design end tables** in burnished lacquer tones.

If you have **Mediterranean**, an interesting accessory mix might be to pepper the setting with important-looking **Oriental porcelain vases** or glazed **ginger-jar lamps** with dark shades.

If you've gotten caught up in the **Victorian revival**, this styling goes well with **Queen Anne**, **William and Mary** and **Colonial** periods in a console table or occasional chair.

On the preceding pages, we illustrated how to mix light and dark finishes, antique and modern. Here is a guide to other kinds of mixing you can achieve.

Textures

This refers to all surfaces—upholstery, walls, window and floor coverings, lamps and other accessories, as well as furniture finishes. A good mix



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should contrast **hard surfaces** and **soft** (a paneled family room would benefit from plump, comfortable-looking upholstered pieces), **sleek** and **nubby** (leather or vinyl chairs can be counterbalanced with a sofa of homespun or rough-textured fabric), **shiny**

and **matte** (chrome and glass, mirror or white-lacquered furniture would look too cold if not toned down by some "quiet" surfaces such as a dark wall or floor).

Patterns

There is nothing so inviting

and eye-appealing as a room with an exciting fabric mix. In order for three or four patterns to be compatible, they must have at least two things in common: **Colors** should match or blend (patterns can all be the same color or repeat one or two of the same col-

ors). And **scale** must be considered. You can mix three fabrics of all one size or you can combine a variety of scales. **A safe rule of thumb is to use one very large-scale pattern, one medium and one small.** If you're using several patterns in one room, you might find that a solid-color rug will hold the whole scheme together. Conversely, you might complete a pattern mix with the floor covering, as illustrated on a preceding page. Mixing patterns need not be complicated; it requires only a little experimentation with sample fabric swatches, which most stores will make available.

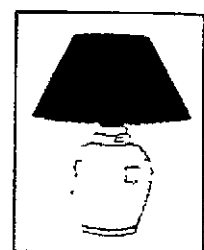
Formal and Informal

If you prefer to stay within one style period but want to mix, you still can. You may combine **courtly French** pieces with **country French**, or fine **Mediterranean** with **Mexican**. There are other possibilities for the casual-regal kind of mix. Like **don't be too symmetrical**. In a formal room, you might see two matching tables balancing a sofa. To soften the formality, substitute a small chest for one of the tables. If you are looking to get the "stuffiness" out of a traditional room, consider bright new colorings or lively patterns in traditional fabrics, ways to **add a splash of color** (paint a wall Chinese red or robin's-egg blue) or rearranging furniture in a less formal pattern. You might add brightly painted pieces to replace heavy wood ones, upholstered chairs or sofas instead of wood-framed ones, some new-mood accessories to tone down that formality.

Remember that **scale** is the key. Trust your instincts when shopping for furniture. If you **select items you like** they will have similarities, perhaps graceful and feminine or comfortable and informal. **Your own personal taste will serve to unify the various elements that shape a compatible mix.**

(Continued on page 15)

A good accessory for Mediterranean furniture: a glazed ginger-jar lamp with a dark shade.



Ray Stibinski

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for only \$1⁹⁷

| OR

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223222 * CAT STEVENS
CATCH BULL AT FOUR

222848 ANDY WILLIAMS
ALONE AGAIN
(NATURALLY)
COLUMBIA

221424 CHICAGO V
Saturday in the Park
State of the Union
COLUMBIA

225000 * 360 DEGREES
OF BILLY PAUL
Me and Mrs. Jones
COLUMBIA INTERNATIONAL

213538 PAUL SIMON
Me and Julio Down by
The Schoolyard
COLUMBIA

221800 DORIS DAY
100 YOUNG
COLUMBIA

225318 * KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
JESUS WAS A CAPRICORN
COLUMBIA

221170 ELTON JOHN
HONKY CHATEAU
COLUMBIA

220000 CARLOS SANTANA
& BUDDY MILES
LIVE
COLUMBIA

224030 * AL GREEN
I'M STILL IN LOVE
WITH YOU
COLUMBIA

223104 * TOM T. HALL
GREATEST HITS
COLUMBIA

207334 ORIGINAL CAST
GODSPELL
COLUMBIA

222870 ZUBIN MEHTA
HITS AT THE
HOLLYWOOD BOWL
COLUMBIA

220700 * YES
CLOSE TO THE EDGE
ATLANTIC

223634 CAROLE KING
RHYMES & REASONS
ODE

225002 THE MOODY BLUES
SEVENTH SOJOURN
[TIME SAVED] Isn't Life Strange

226740 * The Partridge Family
Notebook
BELL

222810 ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK
IN TIME
PARROT

225326 * POCO
A Good Feelin' To Know
COLUMBIA

220070 * BOBBY VINTON'S
ALL TIME GREATEST HITS
COLUMBIA

222703 Tammy Wynette
My Man
COLUMBIA

218701 ALICE COOPER
SCHOOL'S OUT
COLUMBIA

217300 * SOUNDTRACK
"THE GODFATHER"
COLUMBIA

171504 SWITCHED ON BACH
COLUMBIA

210003-210004 OSMONDS
"LIVE"
COLUMBIA

220010 * CHARLIE MCCOY
Me and Bobby McGee
COLUMBIA

210000 Blood, Sweat & Tears
GREATEST HITS
COLUMBIA

222100 * O'JAYS
BACK STABBERS
COLUMBIA INTERNATIONAL

210179 ARETHA FRANKLIN'S
GREATEST HITS
ATLANTIC

222070 * INSIDE THE MIND
OF BILL COSBY
COLUMBIA

222053 JOHNNY MATHIS
SONG SONG BLUE
COLUMBIA

3 more pages
of hit selections
to choose from

Any 15 records or any

ALL SELECTIONS * S



12" stereo
records

6-track
cartridges

224628 **SANTANA**
COLUMBIA **CARAVANSERA**

225284 * **FOUR TOPS**
ABC **KEEPER OF THE CASTLE**

218341 **THREE DOG NIGHT**
ABC/EMERALD **Seven Separate Fools**

221038 * **HANK WILLIAMS, JR.**
MGM **ELEVEN ROSES**

218354 **JOHNNY MATHIS**
COLUMBIA **THE FIRST TIME EVER
(I SAW YOUR FACE)**

218782 **THE BEST OF
JUDY COLLINS**
ELEKTRA **Colors of the Day**

214824 * **Loretta Lynn & Conway Twitty**
DECCA **Lead Me On**

211755-211758 **JESUS CHRIST**
COUNTS AS TWO DECCA **SUPERSTAR
A ROCK OPERA**

224584 * **BOOTS RANDOLPH**
MONUMENT **PLAYS THE GREAT HITS
OF TODAY**

204743 **BOOTS RANDOLPH**
MONUMENT **Howe Loeke Randolph, III**

223238 * **GROVER WASHINGTON, JR.**
Kudu **ALL THE KING'S HORSES**

167882 **2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY**
COLUMBIA **Ormandy-Phil. Orch.
Bernstein-N.Y. Phil.**

223951 * **THE OSMONDS**
MCA **CRAZY HORSES**

189198 **LOVE STORY**
PARADE **Original Sound Track**

222385 * **HAROLD MELVIN &
THE BLUE NOTES**
FIVE AND FIVE INTERNATIONAL **I MISS YOU**

222888 **THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY**
DELL **AT HOME WITH
THEIR GREATEST HITS**

223172 * **THE STATLER BROS.**
Alamy **COUNTRY MUSIC
THEN AND NOW**

224469 * **MELANIE**
HARBINGER **Stoneground Words**

218479 **CARPENTERS**
ABC **A SONG FOR YOU**

228388 **JOY** Great Composers'
COLUMBIA **Hits for the '70's**

219838 * **STEPPENWOLF**
ABC/EMERALD **1967-72 REST IN PEACE**

208544 * **B. J. THOMAS**
DISCOTHECA **Greatest Hits Vol. 2
Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head**

218969 **DONNY OSMOND**
MCA **Portrait of DONNY**

218446-218447 **JANIS JOPLIN**
COUNTS AS TWO COLUMBIA **IN CONCERT**

221398 **GEORGE JONES AND
TAMMY WYNETTE**
MONUMENT **Me And The First Lady**

222729 * **ALREADY HERE**
MCA **RED BONE**

212188 * **PETER NERO**
COLUMBIA **SUMMER OF '43**

208728 **CHICAGO**
COLUMBIA **AT CARNEGIE HALL, Vol. 3 & 4**

213728 **Engelbert Humperdinck**
FUSION **LIVE AT THE RIVIERA,
LAS VEGAS**

228731 * **BOBBY VINTON**
MONUMENT **Sealed With A Kiss**

201129 **TCHAIKOVSKY**
COLUMBIA **1812 Overture
Philadelphia Orch., Ormandy**

217881 * **JERRY LEE LEWIS**
MONUMENT **The "Killer" Rocks On**

228838 * **Ferrante & Teicher**
LA **Play The Hit Themes**

222488 * **MAC DAVIS**
COLUMBIA **BABY DON'T GET
HOOKED ON ME**

219822 **RAY CONNIF**
COLUMBIA **and the Singers
LOVE THEME FROM
"The Godfather"**

224859 * **DON McLEAN**
LA **DREIDEL**

214483 **NEIL YOUNG**
REPRISE **HARVEST**

222372 * **GILBERT O'SULLIVAN**
MCA **HIMSELF**

218289 **SAMMY DAVIS, JR.**
MCA **NOW**

222208 * **FARON YOUNG**
MERCURY **This Little Girl Of Mine**

218882 **ANDY WILLIAMS**
COLUMBIA **LOVE THEME FROM
"THE GODFATHER"**

217844 * **CARROLL O'CONNOR**
MONUMENT **Remembering You**

218851 **BREAD**
ELEKTRA **Baby I'm-A Want You**

218188 * **GEORGE JONES**
MONUMENT **We Can Make It**

221432 **PERCY FAITH**
COLUMBIA **Day By Day**

187888 **BARBRA STREISAND'S**
COLUMBIA **GREATEST HITS**

222125 **ROD STEWART**
Alamy **Never A Dull Moment**

223888-223891 **HEAVY CREAM**
COUNTS AS FOUR FLYER **WHITE ROOM
SUNSHINE OF YOUR LOVE**

225884 * **WEST, BRUCE & LAING**
COLUMBIA **WHY DONTCHA**

207888 **ANDY WILLIAMS**
MONUMENT **GREATEST HITS**

211548 **CHER**
MCA **GYPSEY, TRAMP
& THIEF**

223784 * **CHER SUPERPACK**
LA **The Impossible Dream**

201788 **3 DOG NIGHT**
ABC/EMERALD **Golden Bloopers**

223115 * **SUPER FLY** Sound
CURTOM **TRACK MUSIC BY CURTIS MAYFIELD**

221382 **JOHNNY CASH • America**
COLUMBIA **A 200-YEAR SALUTE
IN STORY AND SONG**

223412 * **Blood Sweat & Tears**
COLUMBIA **NEW BLOOD**

218816 **JIM MABORS**
COLUMBIA **The Way Of Love**

222117 * **EMERSON, LAKE & PALMER**
ELEKTRA **TRILOGY**

202798 **RICHARD STRAUSS**
COLUMBIA **Also Sprach Zarathustra
Bernstein, New York Philharmonic**

221994 * **DAVID CASSIDY**
DELL **ROCK ME BABY**

228723 **FOXY LADY**
MONUMENT **CHER**

223131 * **TONY BENNETT**
COLUMBIA **All-Time Greatest Hits**

213888 **CARLY SIMON**
ELEKTRA **ANTICIPATION
The Old-Fashioned Way**

218572 * **APOLLO 100** JOY
DECCA **FEATURING TONY PARKER**

215111 * **AL GREEN**
MCA **LET'S STAY TOGETHER**

201772 **STEPPENWOLF GOLD**
ABC/EMERALD **THEIR GREAT HITS**

221184 * **DONNA FARGO**
BOT **THE HAPPIEST GIRL
IN THE WHOLE U.S.A.**

210112 **MANTOVANI**
ELEKTRA **To Love Everywhere
September Song • 8 More**

222422 * **GEORGE JONES AND
TAMMY WYNETTE**
MONUMENT **We Love To Sing About Jesus**

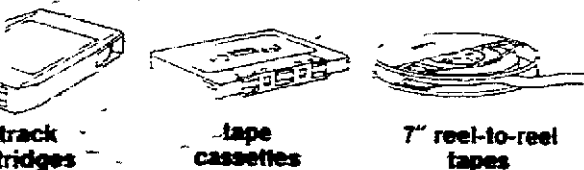
* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

31 more selections
on preceding page

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with membership in either the Columbia Record Club OR Columbia Tape Club, as explained below

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222386 RAY CONNIF AND THE SHAGBATS
Alone Again (Naturally)

220400 RAY PRICE
The Loveless Loveless

220335 * CHUCK BERRY
THE LONDON SESSIONS

207002 Everything You Always Wanted
To Hear On The Moog

223500 * JAMES GANG
PASSIN THROUGH

221952 LYNN ANDERSON
Listen To A Country Song

220335 * ARGENT
ALL TOGETHER NOW

220335 * NEIL DIAMOND
MOODS

187161 MORRIS TABERNACLE CHORUS
GREATEST HITS, Vol. 3

220274 * DONNY OSMOND
"MY BEST TO YOU"

222010 THE 5th DIMENSION
Greatest Hits On Earth

221600 T. REX
THE SLIDER

221457 * SONNY JAMES
WHEN THE SNOW IS ON THE ROSES

218000 * PROCOL HARUM
LIVE IN CONCERT WITH THE EDMONTON SYMP. ORCH.

219477 SIMON & GARFUNKEL'S
GREATEST HITS

218100 * JOHNNY PAYCHECK
Someone To Give My Love To

218504 * BOBBY SHERMAN
Greatest Hits

207456 * RAY STEVEN'S
GREATEST HITS

223600 * PORTRAIT OF SAMMY DAVIS, Jr.
Mr. Bojangles

220444 MOODY BLUES
Days of Future Passed

216820 ROGER WILLIAMS
LOVE THEME FROM "THE GODFATHER"

225227 * RICHIE HAVENS
ON STAGE

223123 * LIZA MINNELLI
Liza with a "Z"

222745 IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY
LIVE at CARNEGIE HALL

219400 TOM JONES
CLOSE UP

219691 * URIAH HEPP
DEMONS AND WIZARDS

224493 * MILES DAVIS
ON THE CORNER

173674 BEETHOVEN'S
GREATEST HITS

218004 PETER NERO
THE FIRST TIME EVER (I MET YOUR FACE)

220147 * JOE COCKER
Pardon Me Sir

Still more selections on following page ...

COLUMBIA HOUSE, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

I am enclosing check or money order for \$1.97, as payment for the 15 records indicated below. Please accept my membership application for the Columbia Record Club. I agree to buy eleven records (at regular Club prices) in the coming two years — and may cancel membership at any time after doing so.

RECORDS			

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only) (C4-Z)23A

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☐ Broadway & Hollywood ☐ Country ☐ Jazz

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SEND ME THE FOLLOWING TYPES OF TAPES (check one box only) 23A

OR TAPES			

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☐ Easy Listening ☐ Teen Hits ☐ Country ☐ Classical

Whichever Club I've joined, all selections will be described in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do not wish any selection, I'll mail the card provided by the date specified, or use the card to order any selection I do want. If I want only the regular selection for my musical interest, I need do nothing — it will be shipped automatically. Occasionally, I'll be offered special selections which I may accept or reject by using the date form provided.

Mr. _____
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Do You Have A Telephone? (check one) YES _____ NO _____
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Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment ... and the selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices: records, \$4.98 or \$5.98; cartridges and cassettes, \$6.98; reel tapes, \$7.98 ... plus a processing and postage charge. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject selections as follows: whichever Club you join, every four weeks you will receive a new copy of your Club's music magazine, which describes the regular selection for each musical interest ... plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music.

... if you do not want any selection offered, just mail the response card always provided by the date specified

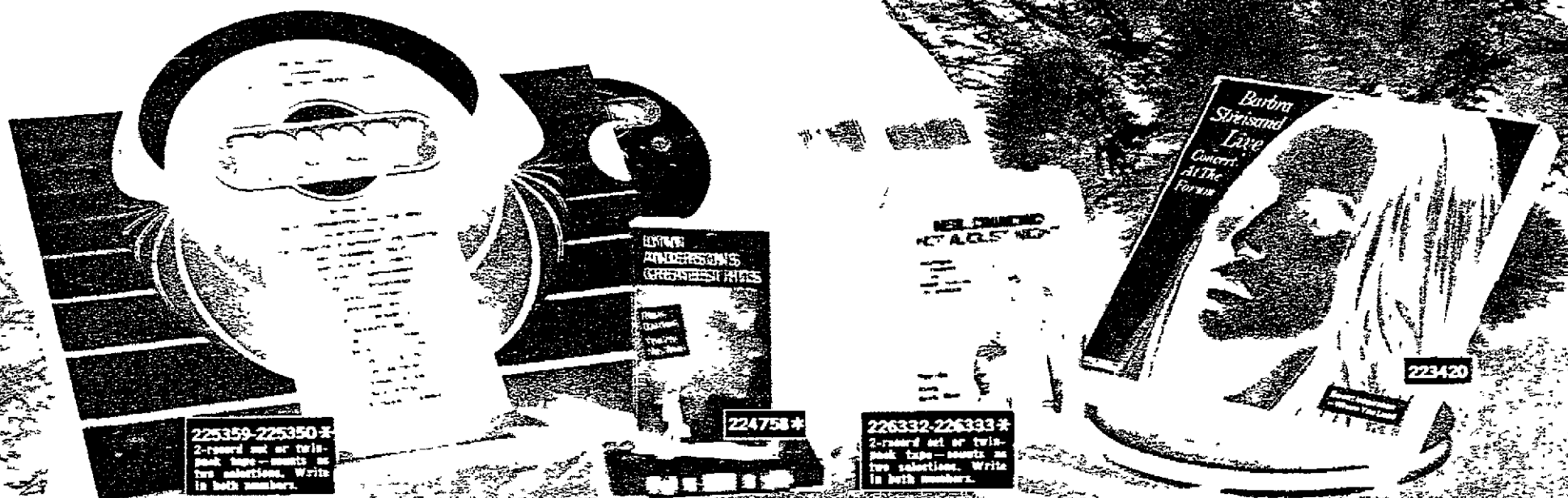
... if you want only the regular selection for your musical interest, you need do nothing — it will be shipped to you automatically

... if you want any of the other selections offered, order them on the response card and mail it by the date specified

... and from time to time we will offer some special selections, which you may reject by mailing the dated response form provided ... or accept by simply doing nothing

You'll be eligible for your Club's bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement — a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. So whether you prefer your music on records or tapes, here's the most convenient way possible to build a music collection at the greatest savings possible! Act now!

Columbia House
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808



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for only \$1⁹⁷

224004-224007 **ERIC CLAPTON**
COUNTS AS TWO
POLYGRAM **Clapton At His Best**

225334 * **BREAD**
ELEKTRA **THE GUITAR MAN**

223436 * **TEN YEARS AFTER**
COLUMBIA **ROCK & ROLL MUSIC OF THE WORLD**

220061 **DON McLEAN**
LA **American Pie**

182583 * **ROBERTA FLACK**
ATLANTIC **FIRST TAKE**

220071 * **BOULEVARD**
DECCA **MOTORCYCLE MANIA**

211565 **NEIL DIAMOND**
LPM **GOLD**

220000 * **LORETTA LYNN**
POLYGRAM **Country Girl**

211672 **SONNY & CHER**
KAPPA **LIVE**

211284 * **VIKKI CARR**
COLUMBIA **SUPERSTAR**

220000 **CAROLE KING**
POLYGRAM **Carole King**

210229 **THREE DOG NIGHT**
ABC/DUPRELL **HARMONY Family of Man**

187112 **GERSHWIN'S**
COLUMBIA **Greatest Hits Rhapsody in Blue, etc.**

225102 * **JOHNNY NASH**
EPIC **I CAN SEE CLEARLY NOW**

183748 * **RAY PRICE**
COLUMBIA **For The Good Times**

220000 * **The Best of RAY CLARK**
DOT **I Never Picked Cotton**

214353 **RAY CONNIF**
COLUMBIA **I'D LIKE TO TEACH THE WORLD TO SING**

212781 **ARTHUR FIEDLER**
POLYGRAM **and the Boston Pops BACHMAN-RAVENS AND MORE**

186043 **HERB ALPERT & THE**
J&R **TIJUANA BRASS GREATEST HITS**

210655 **JOHNNY MATHE**
COLUMBIA **All-Time Greatest Hits**

210207 * **BILL WITHERS**
POLYGRAM **STILL BILL**

210001 * **THE BEST OF**
COLUMBIA **ROBERT MILLER Little Green Apples**

220000 **BOBBY GOLDSBORO**
LA **Greatest Hits**

210000 **SONNY & CHER**
KAPPA **ALL I EVER NEED IS YOU**

225000 * **MARTY ROBBINS**
COLUMBIA **I've Got A Woman's Love**

222380 * **CHEECH AND CHONG**
ODE **Big Bambu**

283019 **CARPENTERS**
J&R **Rainy Days and Mondays**

223107 * **BERT KAEMPFFERT**
DECCA **Greatest Hits—Vol. 2**

208068 **Johnny Cash Portrait**
COLUMBIA **Greatest Hits II**

220418 * **LOOKING GLASS**
COLUMBIA **Brandy**

220000 * **CONWAY TWITTY**
POLYGRAM **CONWAY TWITTY**

220000 * **CONWAY TWITTY**
POLYGRAM **CONWAY TWITTY**

210001 **BOB DYLAN**
COLUMBIA **Greatest Hits, Vol. 2**

200073 **ROB STEWART**
COLUMBIA **Every Picture Tells A Story**

More hit selections on
3 preceding pages...



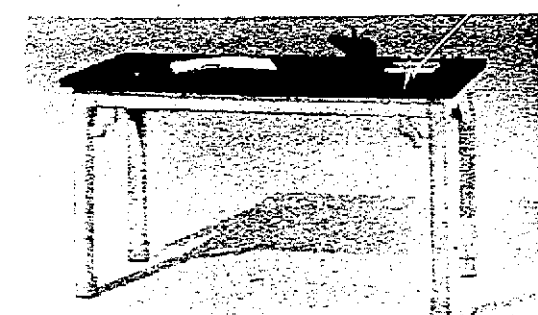
A Mixture of Woods and Periods

Any one of these furniture pieces would be a good mixer, as four woods blend together. Satiny-surfaced tones range from the tawny yew-wood-veneer cocktail table, to the deep-brown oak flip-top table and antiqued pine cabinet (behind sofa), to the cherry étagères. There's a mix of periods, too. The cocktail table bears the British-campaign-chest motif; the bamboo design of the étagères comes from China in the late 18th century; the flip-top table has a Tudor influence; and the tufted tuxedo sofa had its beginnings in the Crystal Palace exposition during Victoria's reign. Furnishings by Ethan Allen.



Room-Divider Bookcase

A modern display-storage unit has more than its handsome styling to recommend it. Made of pecan vinyl veneer and trimmed in chrome, it's hard to believe it's a ready-to-assemble piece, requiring only that you wield a simple screwdriver. A collection of Oriental pottery and ceramics enhances its rich look. By JS/Permaneer.



Touch-of-the-Orient Table

This Oriental-inspired table will mix with many styles and periods. Its 26x54-inch size makes it perfect for a writing or small dining table. Details include Chinese-design corner-bracing hardware on the edges of the matte black plastic top and Shinto arches connecting the apron and legs. From Thomasville's Passport Collection.

Continued

Good Mixers:

Current "Finds" in Traditional, Oriental, Modern

Special Offer! Betty Crocker Storybook Dinnerware



Take this opportunity to surprise the little people you know with their very own dinnerware designs by Oneida in NEW Puss 'n Boots, Raggedy Ann 'n Andy or Peter Rabbit.

Mothers love it, too. Storybook Dinnerware is crafted of durable Melamine with an all new thermo plastic mug that's stain resistant. Note the new style no-tip plate which is handy for beginners.

All pieces are designed to take the frequent use and rough handling a child's "very own dishes" often receive.

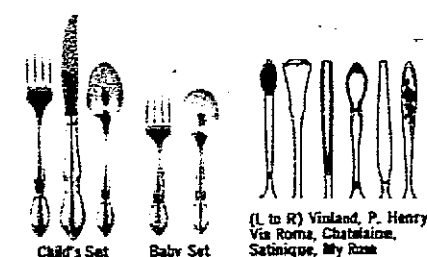
And wouldn't it be handy to have an extra set available for "short-notice" gift giving.

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___Chatelaine ___Satinique ___My Rose

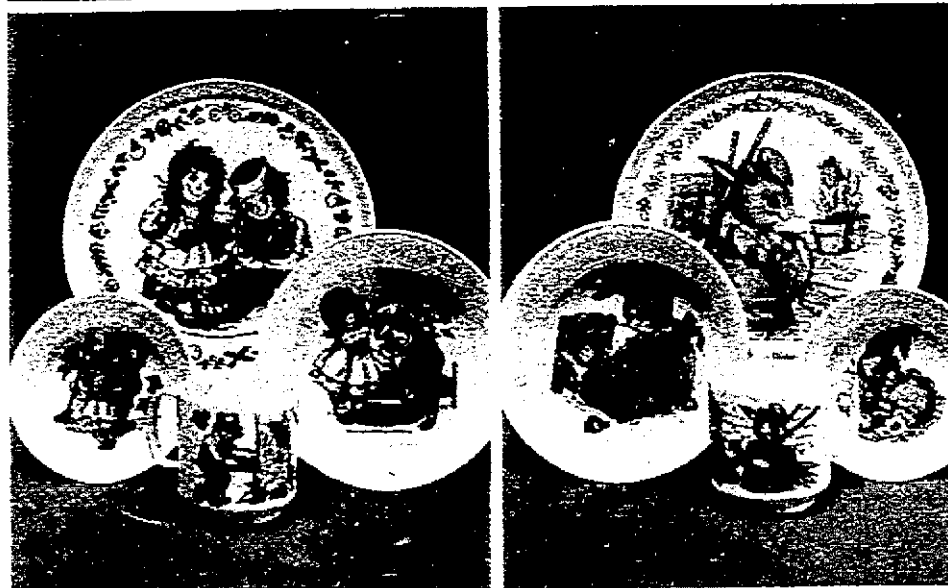
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A Professional Decorator's Advice: What Are the "Most Mixable" Pieces?

What we've called "mixing," is often called the "eclectic" technique of decorating by professional decorators. A veteran designer of more than 1,000 interiors offers this handy guide.

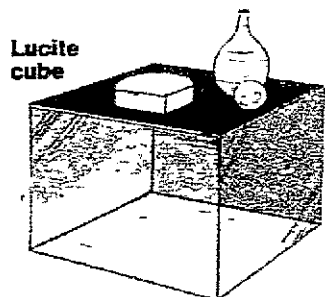
By James Childs Morse, A. I. D.



James Childs Morse

Wall Coverings

Mirror, used in strips, squares or large panels, makes a good background for practically all styles of furniture, as do textured papers like *grass cloth* or *burlap*. *Wood paneling* will add warmth and an antique quality that enhance contemporary furniture and blend with period rooms. In *paint finishes*, choose *clear colors* for the contemporary mix. In selecting wallpapers, remember that striped and plaid patterns have a universal quality that blends well depending on their color and scale.



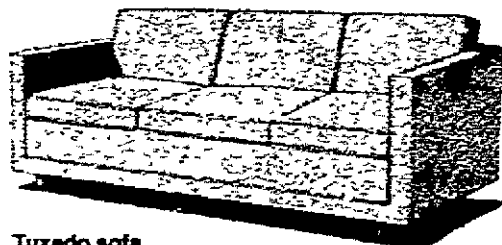
Lucite cube

Case Goods

Many of today's occasional tables are perfectly appropriate with all types of furniture. My favorites include *skirted tables*, the *Parsons*, the *glass and chrome tables* and *lucite cubes or consoles*. The skirted table depends on the fabric used. One reason it goes well with all styles of furniture is the contrast it gives to the "leggy look." The Parsons, too, depends on its finish for classification. Its lines are simple, certainly the main ingredient for the classic mixer. It can be finished in paint or lacquer, covered with fabric, leather, skin or wallpaper. The glass and chrome table and the lucite cube share the transparent quality that makes them outstanding examples of the contemporary mix.

Upholstered Furniture

Of the many styles of sofas available, the all-purpose *tuxedo sofa* earns the title of "most compatible." In all its variations—skirted, floated on a base, straight or flared arm, upholstered leg—the tuxedo is a clean-lined mixer. It has no

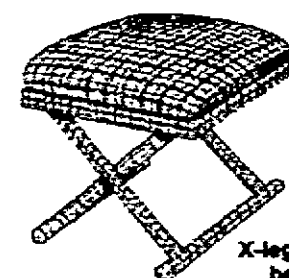


Tuxedo sofa

frame—wooden or otherwise—to classify it as to period, and, depending on the fabric, the all-upholstered tuxedo can be keyed to any furniture style.

Small seating pieces like *ottomans* or *benches* are totally versatile. They are usually all-upholstered and, like the

tuxedo sofa, depend on the fabric covering for their orientation. One of the styles I prefer is the X-legged bench completely covered in fabric. In a handsome leather or suede, this kind of accent piece is totally at home with all furniture styles.



X-legged bench

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Floor Coverings

When you select a *wall-to-wall carpet* choose a *velvet* or *plush*—one of the lower-pile carpets—to be on the safe side. The higher-pile shags are usually identified with modern furniture, though one of the *new shorter shags* would be totally appropriate. In *area rugs* the *Oriental* is another classic mixer. Consider the plain *wood floor*—large-planked and painted white for the country look; stained dark for formal furniture; painted red for Early American.

Window Treatments

Shutters are appropriate with all styles of furniture. Painted, they lend themselves to contemporary styling, while a dark-stained finish is handsome with traditional furnishings. Simple *glass curtains* or *draperies* will work in almost all rooms, too, with a variety of trimmings that reflect the basic tone of the room. Use a plain tape for a modern effect, a simple braid for the more traditional look.

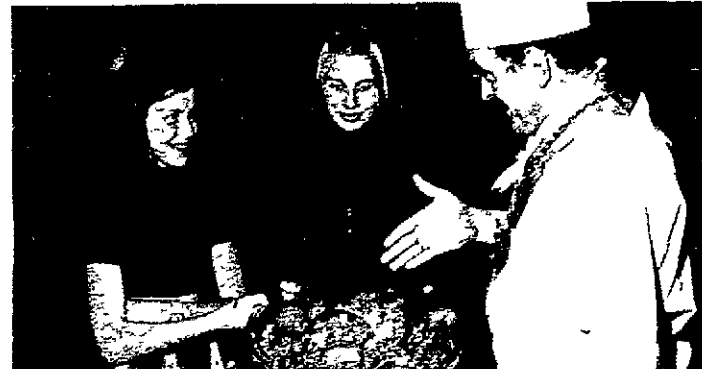
Accessories

Plants and flowers are the universal mixers. They are "right" with any kind of furniture. A *fine collection* of decorative objects, such as *crystal*, *ceramics* or *porcelains*, is another asset. As to *lamps*, here again the classics are the best choices. The *ginger-jar* shape can be worked in chrome, crystal or ceramic, while the shade may be parchment or silk. The *marble-cube* base with a plain off-white circular shade is another possibility. Both *track* and *concealed lighting* are acceptable with all styles of furniture.

Illustrations by Ray Skibinski

Spanish Stuffed Steak Roll

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen prepares authentic recipes from Spain. Says Marilyn: "My family and I were invited to a gala evening at the Rainbow Room in New York during the 'Fortnight of Spain.' After the festivities, we went back to the kitchen and met Master Chef Javier Lacunza Oscoidi. He was glad to share some recipes with me—and you!"



The Master Chef shows a stuffed veal roll to Marilyn's daughter, Carla (center), and her teenage friend, Jean Seltz. "Veal's so expensive," explains Marilyn, "we used steak, instead."

STUFFED STEAK ROLL (Relleno de Carne)

- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 2½-3 lb. round or flank steak, about 1 inch thick
- 10 green pimiento-stuffed olives
- 2 slices Serrano ham or boiled ham, cut into ½ inch strips
- 2 carrots, peeled and cut into ½ inch strips
- 1 jar (4 ozs.) pimientos, drained and cut in ½ inch strips
- Salt
- Pepper
- Flour
- 4 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 can (10½ ozs.) beef bouillon, undiluted
- ¼ cup Spanish sherry
- ½ cup dry white wine
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon peppercorns
- ½ teaspoon oregano leaves
- Parsley

1. Beat eggs in small bowl with water. Heat 1 tablespoon butter in skillet. Add eggs and cook until eggs are set. Turn omelet onto plate and cut in ½-inch-wide strips. Set aside.
2. Slice round steak the long way, parallel to the table, but not quite through, so it opens like a book. Pound meat with edge of plate to flatten slightly.
3. Starting with a row of olives in the center, arrange egg strips, ham, carrots and pimiento in alternating rows on the cross grain of the meat.
4. Season with ¼ teaspoon salt and a few twists of pepper from mill. Roll up meat and tie on the cross grain. Preheat oven to 325°F.
5. Rub meat with 1-2 tablespoons flour. Heat olive oil in Dutch oven and brown meat evenly on all sides.
6. Add bouillon, sherry and wine, bay leaf, peppercorns and oregano. Bring to boiling. Cover and bake 1½ hours, turning meat after 45 minutes.
7. Remove meat from broth, remove string and keep meat warm. Bring broth to boiling and boil about 8-10 minutes to reduce to 2 cups.
8. With knife on a board, blend 1 tablespoon butter with 3 tablespoons flour, making a

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beurre manie. Add to boiling broth, beating with wire whisk until sauce comes to boiling. Strain.

9. Cut Relleno de Carne in thick slices. Garnish with small bouquet of parsley. Serve sauce separately.

Makes 6 servings

SEVEN PEAKS SURPRISE DESSERT (Postre Sorpresa Siete Picos)

- 1 pint chocolate ice cream
- 1 pint strawberry ice cream
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- Dash salt
- 1 cup egg whites (about 9), room temperature
- 1 cup sugar

- ½ cup medium-dry Spanish sherry
- 1 8-inch-round, 1-inch-thick yellow-cake or sponge-cake layer
- 7 slices canned pineapple, drained
- 7 canned cling peach halves, drained
- Sherry Marmalade Sauce (recipe follows)

SHERRY MARMALADE SAUCE

- 2 cups orange marmalade
- 1 cup Spanish sherry

1. Combine marmalade and sherry in medium saucepan. Heat to boiling, stirring. Reduce heat and simmer 5-10 minutes until syrupy. Serve warm. Makes about 3 cups



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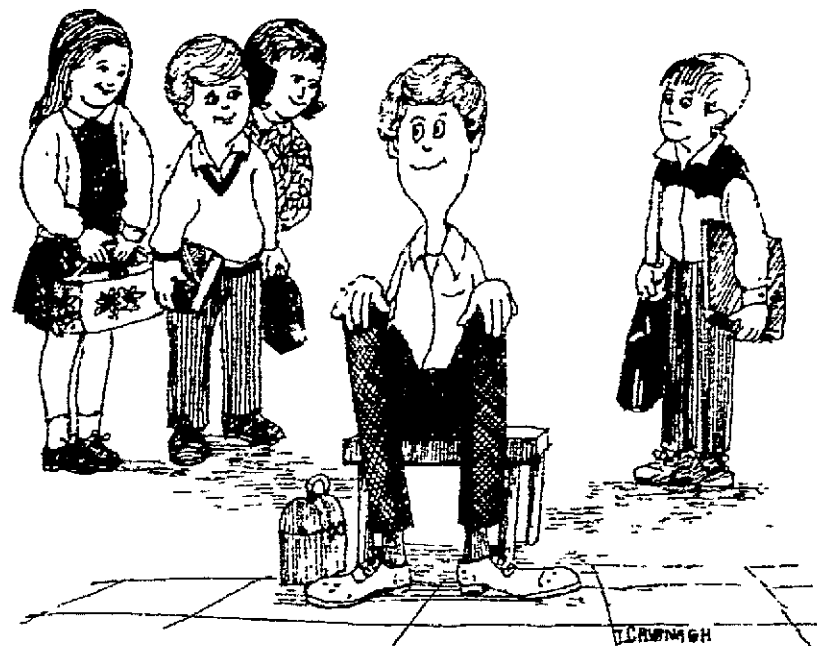
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People Quiz

Test Your Family: How



True or False: Young children tend to judge a playmate's character by his body-build.
(See number 7)

The better a parent understands a child, the easier it is for him to establish a relationship of trust and empathy that will enable them both to fulfill their true potential. In this True-or-False quiz we try to make it easier for grown-ups to relate to the adults of tomorrow.

ANSWERS

- 1. True.** As one authority observes, "Asking your child what he would wish for if he had three wishes is a frequent 'projective technique' used in the psychological evaluation of children." And the parent who is carefully and sensitively attentive to his child's answers to this question—and who takes the pains to draw him out regarding each of his wishes—will have gained valuable insight into his offspring's general attitude and outlook, which cannot help but provide for a better parent-child relationship.
- 2. True.** If noise doesn't bother him, this indicates extrovert tendencies. However, if din and racket get him down, the odds are that he's an introvert. Psychologists at the University of Manchester studied groups of children aged five to ten years. Each was given personality tests, and his reaction to noise carefully measured and evaluated. Racket that had introverted children climbing the walls bothered the extroverted youngsters scarcely at all. In the words of the investigators: The extroverts tolerated noise of a significantly greater intensity than the introverts.
- 3. True.** Studies at a leading university have shown that the way a child plays provides an important clue to his mental prowess and his ability to succeed in life. For example, it was found that when a child's play is characterized by a joyous, carefree, happy-go-lucky attitude, it's an indication of creativity, flexibility and originality. Science's findings would seem to suggest strongly that the more playful
- 4. If a child has imaginary companions that he plays with, it's a sign he's neurotic.**
- 5. Girls are more materialistic than boys.**
- 6. The young child who is permitted to spend most of his time in play is in danger of growing up to be irresponsible—he should be encouraged toward more serious activities.**
- 7. Young children tend to judge a playmate's character by his body-build.**
- 8. Most young children think they're smarter than they really are.**
- 9. The kind of youngster that children are most likely to admire or look up to is the emotionally volatile type who gains his following by defiance of authority and acting in a way that adults completely disapprove of.**
- 10. There are certain games that it is important for you to teach your children to play.**

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Well Do You Really Know Your Kids?

By John E. Gibson

a child's attitude toward play, the better he is likely to get along in life.

4. *False.* Some parents worry about this, but there's no cause for concern. This trait frequently goes hand in hand with outstanding abilities. A psychological study of 600 schoolchildren showed this characteristic to occur most frequently in children of creative talent. Next time you hear a parent express concern over little Johnny spending so much time playing with those imaginary characters he has in his room, hasten to reassure him that it's a trait Johnny shares with many highly gifted children.

5. *False.* In a University of Kentucky study, 128 grade-school boys and girls were given the three-wish test (asked what they would wish for if they had three wishes). Results: For both boys and girls, the material category—toys and other possessions—"accounted for the largest percentage of first, second and third wishes." Boys, however, were found to be *more* materialistic than girls. Next in order of preference: wish for a specific personal skill, attribute or identity—for example, to be smart, to be a movie star or a celebrity. Wishes for money and wishes for pets tied for next place.

6. *False.* For a young child play is to a large extent a serious business. As the University of California's Prof. Henry Fingarette has pointed out, "The child in his play is not only enjoying the activity for its own sake, he is wrestling with the problems of personal relationships, developing practical skills for mastering anxieties of all kinds. He is often dominated by anxieties which have nothing to do with his immediate activity, often frustrated by a world which, no matter how child-oriented, is still an adult's world."

7. *True.* Psychological studies show, for example, that boys tend to regard the child with a tall, slender body-build as "a socially submissive, lonely, nervous individual." Girls, however, are inclined to be more charitable, seeing him simply as a quiet, introverted

child, who may be interesting when you get to know him. At the other end of the body-build spectrum, the chubby, overweight child gets the worst

shake from peers, both boys and girls.

8. *False*—according to a study of a random selection of over 200 schoolchildren, conduct-

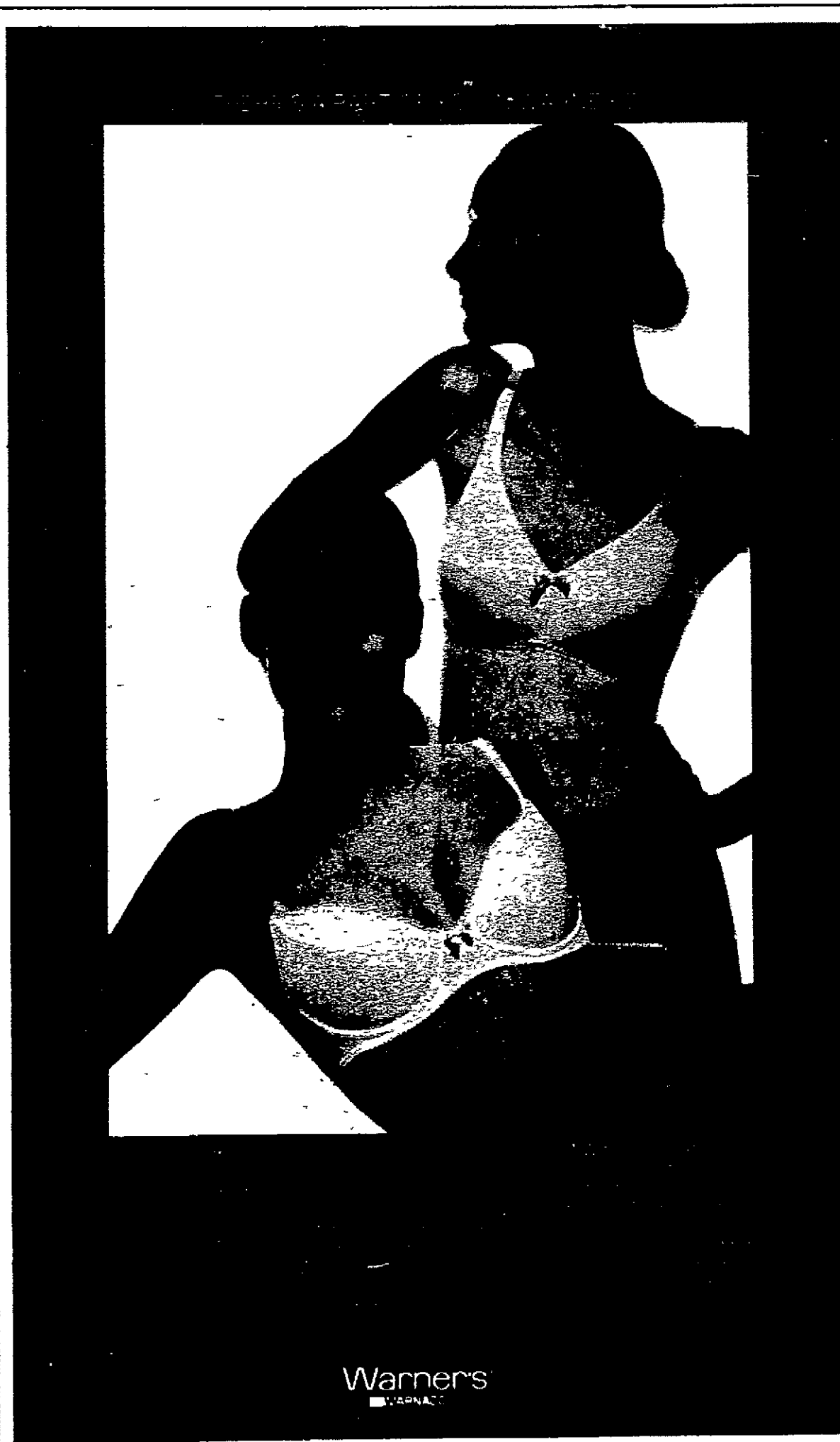
ed by a team of university researchers. Each child was given a battery of psychological tests, including a rating scale "which required him to

indicate how intelligent he believed himself to be," and standard intelligence tests. It was found that the children had a strong tendency to rate themselves as appreciably less intelligent than IQ tests actually showed them to be. The study showed that younger children—those in the sixth grade as compared with those in the twelfth—had the greatest tendency to underestimate their mental abilities. The older children were more realistic in their self-ratings, but were still inclined to sell themselves short.

9. *False.* A study of a national cross section of schoolchildren ranging in age from six to eleven showed that youngsters who "have a following," whom other children admire, imitate and look up to as leaders, are on the whole better and more diligent students than the non-leaders, "scoring significantly higher on teacher ratings of intellectual ability and academic performance." Tests also showed them to have better balanced personalities, greater emotional stability and to be better adjusted socially than their peers. Youthful leaders who are bad influences for other children tend to be far more the exception than the rule.

10. *True.* Dr. Edward Greenwood, director of the Menninger Foundation's Division of School Mental Health, who has made a special study of the subject, stresses the importance of the games we teach our children to play. He points out that he is not referring to the hide-and-seek variety of games played exclusively by small children. "I mean sports—the lifetime sports—that we can play and enjoy as long as we live. Children who don't learn how to play some lifetime sport aren't fully educated. And we are shortchanging our children by not teaching them."

Adults, it is observed, who can't or won't participate in some sports activity are taking chances with their physical well-being. And it is pointed out that good mental health is directly related to the capacity and willingness of the individual to play.



Police & fire beat

Appleton police are continuing their investigation into a Friday night incident at Erb Park, in which an 18-year-old woman was hospitalized for treatment of a skull fracture and chest, shoulder and leg bruises.

The victim, Josephine E. Ably, 220 1/2 N. State St., told police she was riding in a car with friends near the park when she fell out. She gave no further details.

Police said a 17-year-old friend of the woman was driving, with Miss Ably apparently in the back seat. The occupants reportedly were involved in a snowball fight in the park about the same time the woman was injured.

Russell V. Scheibe, route 2, Black Creek, reported the theft of a tape player, two speakers and 28 tapes, valued together at \$295, from his car while it was parked near the intersection of Washington and Superior streets between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday.

A 1969 model car was reported stolen from the used car lot of Royal Dodge Sales Inc., 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., Wednesday or Thursday, Appleton police said today.

The keys had not been left in the vehicle, a two-door Pontiac GTO hard-top. The car's value was not given.

A stereo radio, a small calculator and a coffee pot, valued together at \$292, were reported stolen Friday from a construction site at 315 S. Bluemound Drive. There was no indication of forced entry into the building.

James E. Hinnenenthal, 18, 1920 N. Superior St., received a sore elbow in a two-car accident at the intersection of Linwood Avenue and Grant Street about 5:10 p.m. Friday.

Hinnenenthal was a passenger in a car driven by Christopher F. Kronser, 19, 3515 N. Gillett St., which was headed east on Grant. The other car, driven by Robert T. Manlove, 49, 1422 W. Oakcrest Drive, was moving north on Linwood.

Dennis F. Morrison, 23, 311 Adams St., Neenah, complained of a sore leg, which he received in a two-car accident in the 1500 block of E. Taft Avenue about 5:50 p.m. Friday.

Police said Morrison was headed east on Taft when his vehicle struck the rear of an auto driven by Louis J. VanDenAbeelen, 51, 1519 E. Taft Ave., which was turning into a driveway.

Two drivers were injured in a two-truck accident at the intersection of Atlantic and Superior streets about 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Harry G. Welch, 29, 1124 Meadowview Drive, Menasha, suffered a cut around one eye, while Anthony C. Brockman, 19, route 3, Appleton, sustained a head cut.

Police said Welch was traveling north on Superior and Brockman west on Atlantic.

Frank S. Pulera, 59, 1125 W. Grant St., was taken by the fire department rescue squad to St. Elizabeth Hospital after he complained of back pains suffered in a two-car accident at the intersection of Northland Avenue and Mason Street about 9:15 a.m. Friday.

Police said Pulera's car was moving south on Mason, while the other auto, driven by Klair A. Kress, 19, Shorewood, was westbound on Northland.

Victor W. Baumann, 41, 275 W. Evergreen Drive, suffered possible minor internal injuries when his truck was involved in an accident with a car driven by Rudolph C. Herrmann, Jr., 37, 4200 E. Wisconsin Court, about 1:30 p.m. Friday in the 100 block of E. Wisconsin Avenue.

Police said the truck was stopped in the eastbound lane of traffic when it was struck from the rear by the car.

The wooden arm of a toll mechanism was found broken off at the northeast end of the Soldiers Square parking ramp about 4:30 a.m. Friday. Police gave no damage estimate.

KAUKAUNA — Robert Glasheen, 500 Reaume Ave., a city employee, reported to police that a car impounded by that department pending payment of towing charges had a vent window broken and battery stolen while it was parked in a city lot between 3:45 and 7 p.m. Wednesday. The car had been left on a city street and police have been unsuccessful in trying to locate the owner.

Courts

Eugene Studier, 61, Fond du Lac, was sentenced Friday to six months in the Outagamie County jail with Huber Law privileges by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The sentencing came after a Feb. 22 conviction for shoplifting a \$9.99 clock from Prange's on Feb. 11.

Schaefer told the defendant the severity of the penalty was due to the fact that it was Studier's third shoplifting conviction in Branch 2 in a three-month span.

Robert E. Lee, 42, 416 E. Second St., Kimberly, was fined \$175 and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school, after he was found guilty Thursday of driving while intoxicated by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Lee was arrested on Maes Avenue in Kimberly by village police early Jan. 18. An accompanying charge of driving after suspension was dismissed.

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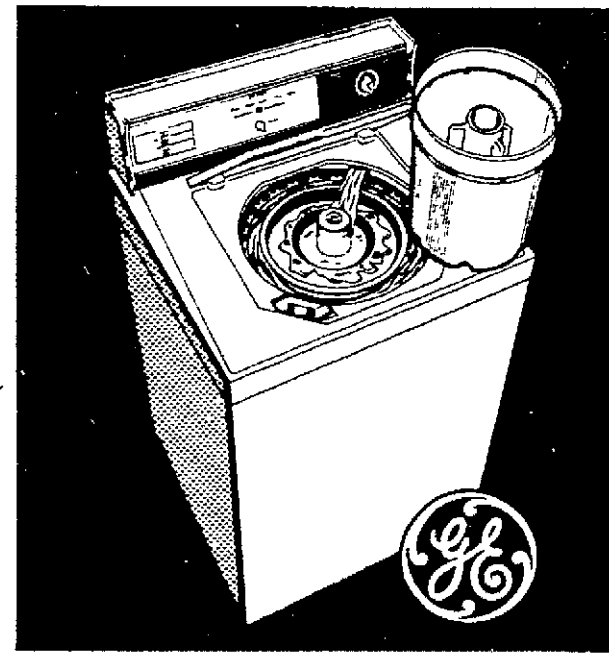
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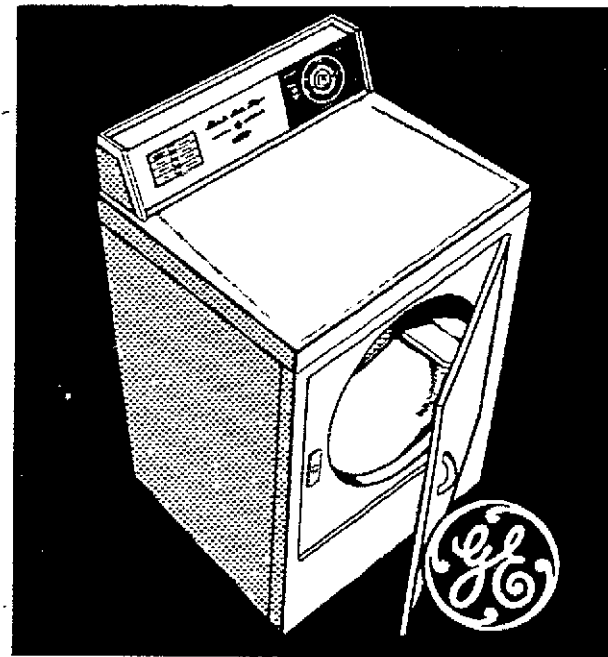
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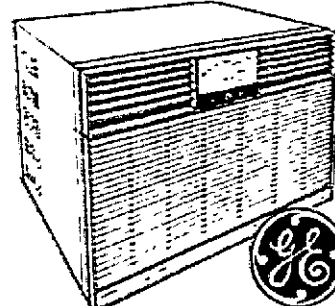
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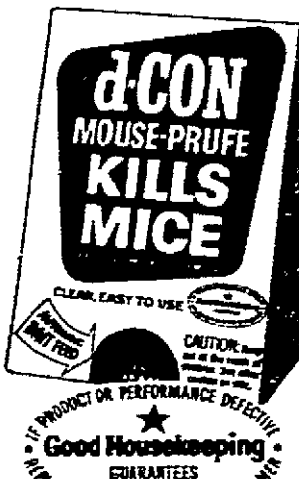
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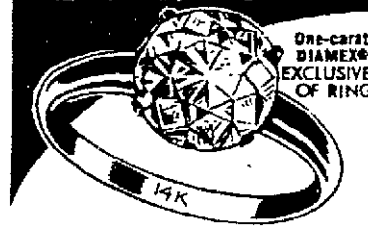
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Star Chat

By Helen Dorsey

Paul Newman at 48:

"All Women Are Mysterious"



"Joanne is a very pretty lady. ... She can create an inner atmosphere."

Paul Newman is still great looking—lean, taut, his short-cropped hair a grizzled gray. He's polite and friendly, but there is a definite reserve that is part of his make-up. I met him in a New York sound studio where he was standing around in stocking feet, T-shirt and jeans—looking more like a man about to jog around the gym than a movie director at work.

But he put on his shoes, safari jacket and mirrored shades, and we took off to find "the greatest hamburger in town" on New York's Second Avenue. Instead of finding the burger, we wound up in a Chinese restaurant.

On the way, Paul was recognized, even behind those glasses, by a couple of teeny-boppers. He was polite, but brushed them off. He seems stoic about that, saying nothing and going on about his business.

He wanted to talk about "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds"—the new movie in which he directed his wife, Joanne Woodward, and their 13-year-old daughter Nell ("Marigolds" was a Pulitzer-winning play before it was a movie).

FAMILY WEEKLY: Is it tough to direct your own wife?

NEWMAN: No, I think it's really very easy to direct her. You know the property! I think you

know a little better what her outer limits are. But I've never seen her this difficult on the set. Everything conspired against her as a person. I mean she had to wear the drabest looking clothing. The set was oppressive and tight. There was no room for her to move around and it was hard for her to be alone.

FW: Was it tough for Joanne?

NEWMAN: She occasionally felt she was out of control and wasn't doing a good job. But I knew that I was getting the right things out of her. But then there were also times when I felt I wasn't cutting the mustard and she was. In the end, your training forces you to get up in the morning and put in your ten hours or whatever it takes. Other people would have walked away from it.

FW: How did you help her overcome her feelings?

NEWMAN: In many cases I wasn't able to help her. But in a way this was good. She wasn't just a simpering old woman. She gave the part a different kind of humanity, her own natural humanity. The interesting thing is this: Joanne, as you know, is a very pretty lady, and she can create an inner atmosphere that is reflected in her movements and in her appearance. You know we're making a documentary about this. Some kids at the Yale Cinema School were on the set all the

"I suppose it's purely sexual, because there's always that going on in addition to all the other things. . . . Your relationship with a woman is infinitely more interesting than with a guy, because it's on several levels."

time. Six months later, after we got through filming, they did an interview with her out in back of our house by the river. To see shots in the movie of her face filled with jowls (she used no makeup in the film), and six months later see such serenity in her face is incredible. That she is able to do that I think is her discipline. She never backs down.

FW: What are the disadvantages of working with your own wife?

NEWMAN: Well, there was so much venom and a good deal of monster in the character she portrayed — and she brought that home with her at night. That was a pain.

FW: Why do you like to direct films about women?

NEWMAN: I find women fascinating. They are all mysterious! I suppose it's purely sexual, because there's always that going on in addition to all the other things that involve communication. Your relationship with a woman is infinitely more interesting than with a guy, because it's on several levels.

FW: What was it like directing your daughter?

NEWMAN: It was easy. Her own quality carries—her quality not as a performer, but as a person. Nell is herself rather than an actress.

FW: How do you feel about Nell becoming an actress?

NEWMAN: I don't think there is any chance at all that she would ever take up an acting career. She does it now just to make money. She's much too much interested in animals and birds.

FW: How do you feel about Nell doing interviews to publicize the films?

NEWMAN: That would be absolutely lethal. Do you know what that would do to her head? Nell is playing a movie role just because her parents are involved. But if you want to interview her about hawks, that's something else. She probably knows more about birds right now than most college professors who teach it. She'll probably become an ornithologist.

FW: Are you a good father?
NEWMAN: Anybody who makes any general statements about being a father has got to

have his head examined. The only thing that you can possibly say is you should never put anything on an either-or basis. "Either you do this or that." You block yourself out of all kinds of options. But I must qualify even that. Obviously, to take a very simple case, either you start brushing your teeth now or I'm going to take you into the bathroom and brush them for you. I'm talking about the really crucial things. The only other thing that's pretty important is to make children understand that there is no power struggle. Children think that there's a power struggle between the parent and the child. The child thinks his parents are trying to dominate him rather than just making him aware of how many choices there are. You should eliminate any sense that there's a struggle for domination.

FW: Do Melissa and Clea [Joanne and Paul Newman's other children] show any aspirations to take up acting?

NEWMAN: I would say art for Melissa. She is approaching 11, and she does the most inventive, imaginative things in cloth: portraits and standing figures that are three-dimensional. She sews them all together so the hands hang down and can come together. Clea plans to be an international spy. [Clea is six.]

FW: What do you think is more important to get across in a movie—emotions or a message?
NEWMAN: Emotions, very definitely.

Newman is great at evading very personal questions about his family, but when he talks about his movie, he catches fire. His attitude about Joanne's performance is almost worshipful. His typical manner in answering questions is to think for very long periods of time and then weigh his words carefully as he answers. He is caring and careful in his choice of words. He comes across as genuine, a man you'd like to know just a little bit better, just a little bit longer. He's a shade shy, ultrasensitive to people, and not temperamental at all.

Joanne Woodward is also appearing in "Souvenir" for Columbia Pictures.

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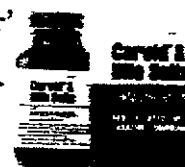
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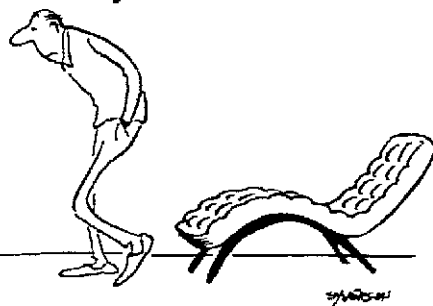
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How oddly shaped I am to fit it!

A suspicious wife is one who grills not only the bacon but also the man who brings it home. —Hal Chadwick

I'll say one thing for see-through blouses and mini-skirts. It sure makes love at first sight a lot more accurate. —Robert Orben

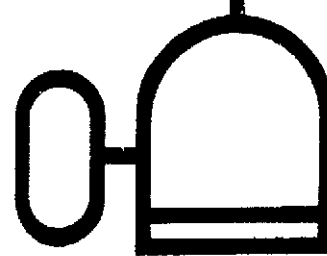


THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

When we went to California for a vacation, I got a chance to interview Agnes Moorehead for the Flint (Mich.) "Journal." I thought I'd only get to see her for 10 or 15 minutes, so I asked my family to wait in the car while I visited the famous "witch mother" of TV's "Bewitched" show. But Miss Moorehead turned out to be so nice that we chatted for more than an hour. By the time she walked me back to the car, my family was fit to be tied. But I hadn't counted on hearing my six-year-old daughter, Kelly, tell Miss Moorehead (who was firmly etched in Kelly's mind as the witch mother): "I thought you made my Mom disappear." —Mrs. Harry Krajewski
Flint, Mich.

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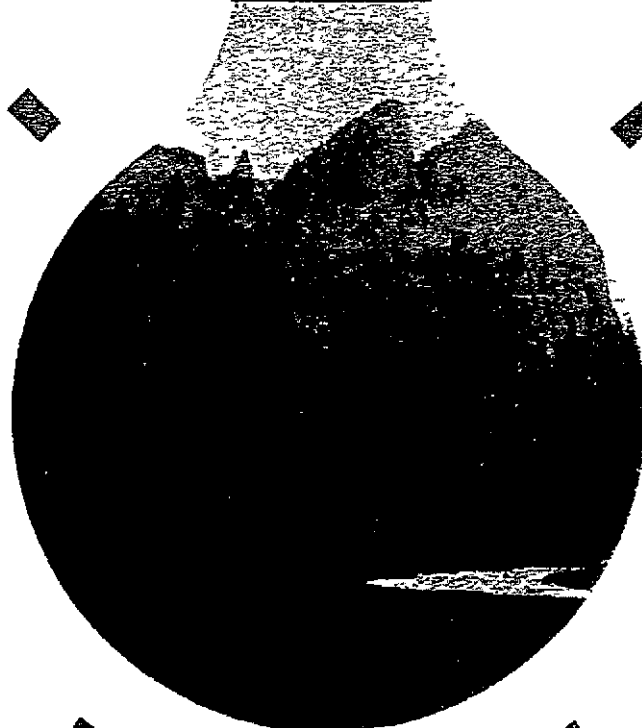


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JULIET LOWELL'S CELEBRITY LETTERS

Juliet Lowell, author of the all-time best-seller "Dear Sir," collects unintentionally humorous letters to and from people in all walks of life

To Mr. James
Earl Jones

Dear Mr. Jones:

I saw you in "The Man" and boy are you Marvelous! I was all excited when, in the movie, you became President of the U.S. Now I know that you're not President of the U.S. in real life but what I'm not so sure about is, are you a real life Widower or just a moving picture Widower?

I would appreciate an answer.

Miss Unmarried

If you talk about yourself, you're an egotist. If you talk about others, you're a gossip. And what's left ain't worth talking about.

—Frank Tyger

Baby-sitter to returning parents: "He went to bed at eight o'clock, 8:50, 9:30, 10, 11, 11:15 and midnight."

—Henry Leabo

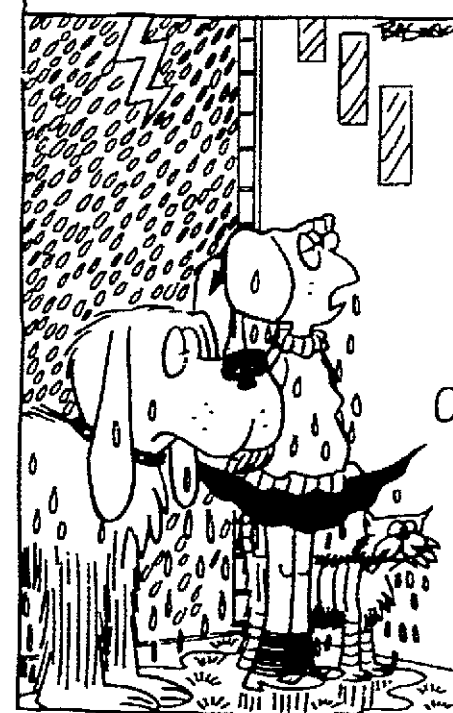


Hear about the man who bought a color TV for \$99.95? His favorite program is the Green Skelton Show.

—Thomas LaMance

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"We have an 'on the spot' weather report, Mom!"

What in the World?



The Family Weekly Animal-Relations Report: Fox loves Chicks, Chimp loves Chimp, Pooch loves Turtle, and (wot?) Bear loves Teddy

BIPB

Dog-eat-dog? FAMILY WEEKLY's Inter-Animal-Relations Correspondent filed the pictorial report, above, in answer to all those people who keep talking about "the law of the jungle" and other things our correspondent calls slander against animals. As if to back her up, New York's Bronx Zoo reports that the most dangerous animal in the world is—man. Why? The Zoo reports that man is increasing at the rate of

190,000 every 24 hours, and has achieved the power to wipe out all life on earth. He's the only animal that's ever killed off entire species of other animals. He's killed 250 million of his own kind in all known wars so far, and today 1,000 species of animals, birds and fish are in danger of extinction, and one of every ten kinds of plants is in trouble—all because of man's outright killing and pollution.

QUOTE: From Jose Feliciano, the sightless Puerto Rican guitarist: "I say to myself, 'Gee, Jose, who would ever have dreamed that you'd become famous?' It's great to become famous in the U.S.—but wow, to be famous in countries where you've never been, that's an accomplishment to me! My greatest desire is to go to the Iron Curtain countries as a goodwill ambassador, because I'm also famous in those countries. America has formed its prejudices against Communism, and the Communists have formed prejudices against democracy. What I feel is needed is a little more trust between the countries. I've decided that an artist cannot think only of music. You have to be aware of what else is happening in the world, because someday you may be in a position to do something about it." **UNQUOTE.**



Jose Feliciano

life's problems, says Dr. Alice Moriarity of the Menninger Foundation. Parents can help a child develop this ability, and when learned early it becomes built-in, and the child determines "I can do this but I can't do that." He can handle stress because he isn't stymied by barriers.

DATES: The Mardi Gras festival takes place **Tuesday, Wednesday** is Ash Wednesday, which begins Lent.

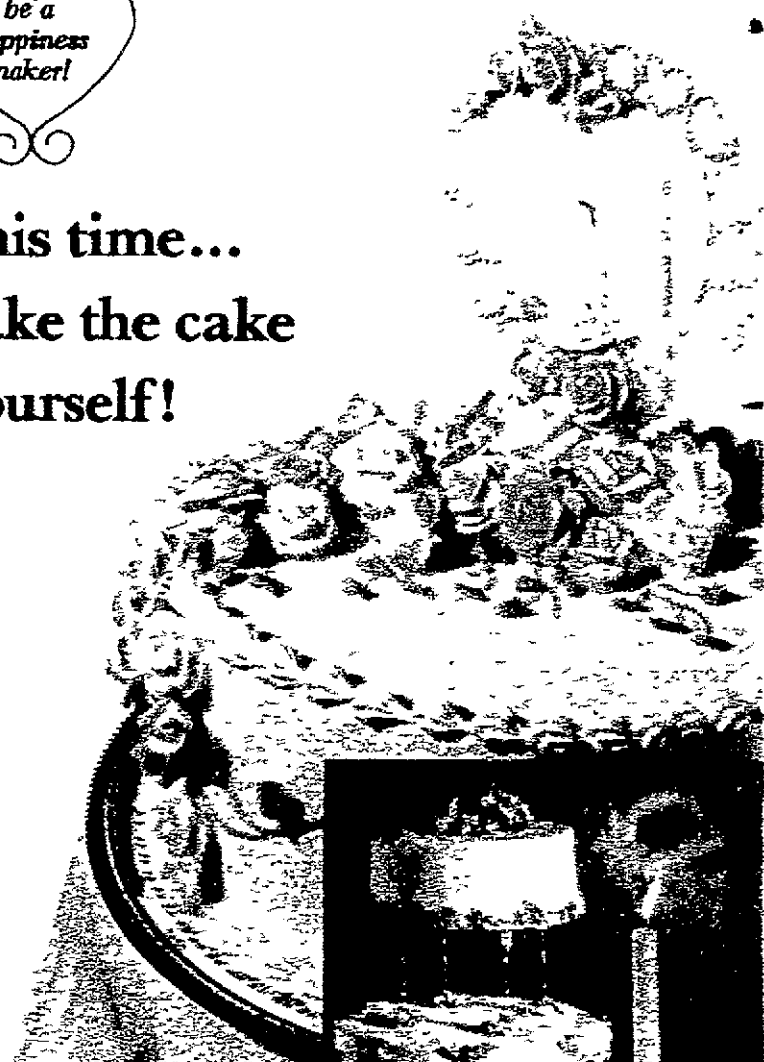
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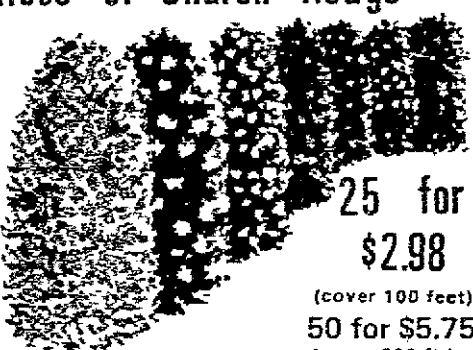


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when you order \$4 or more of plant values. Bush has green summer foliage, flaming red fall leaves. (Reg. \$1.50 value).

Hydrangea Tree 35¢

with orders of \$6 or more. Reg. \$2.00 value. Hydrangea tree changes from white to pink to purple in your yard.

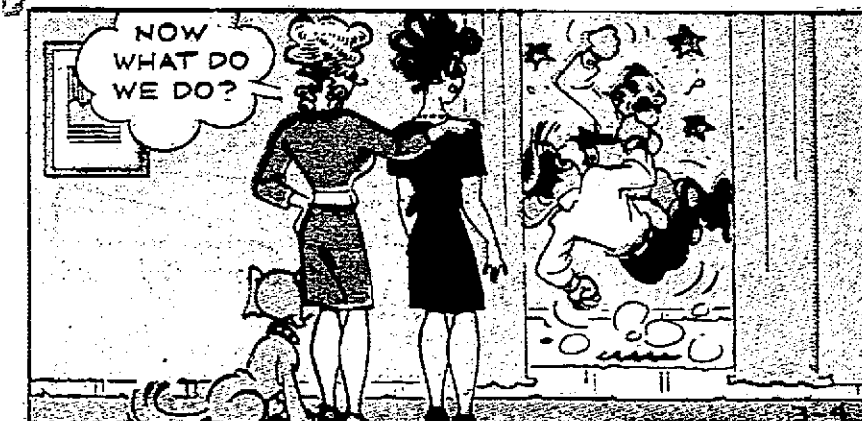
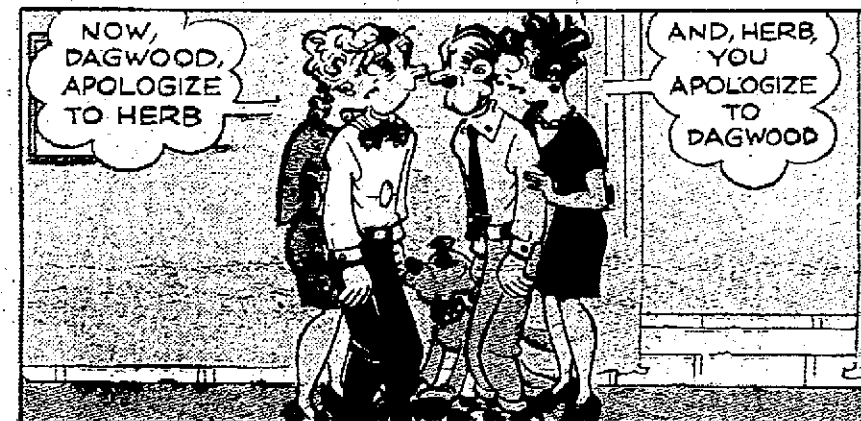
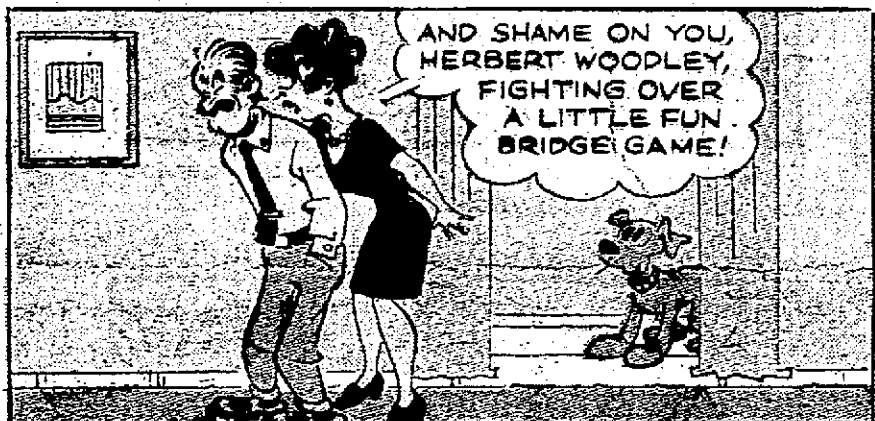
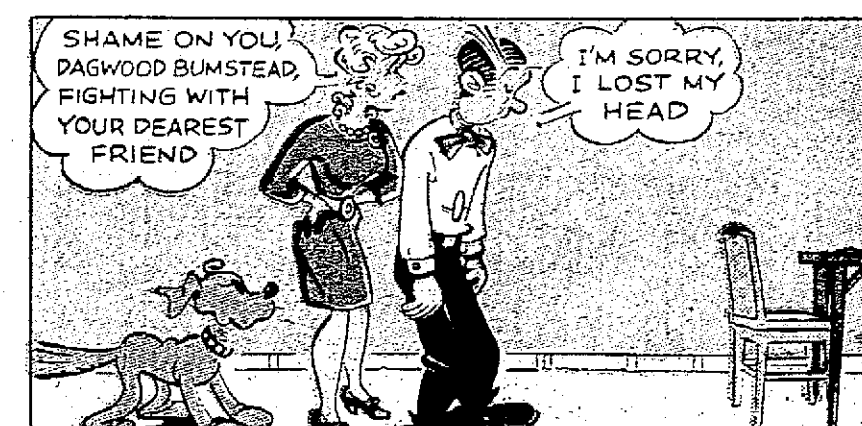
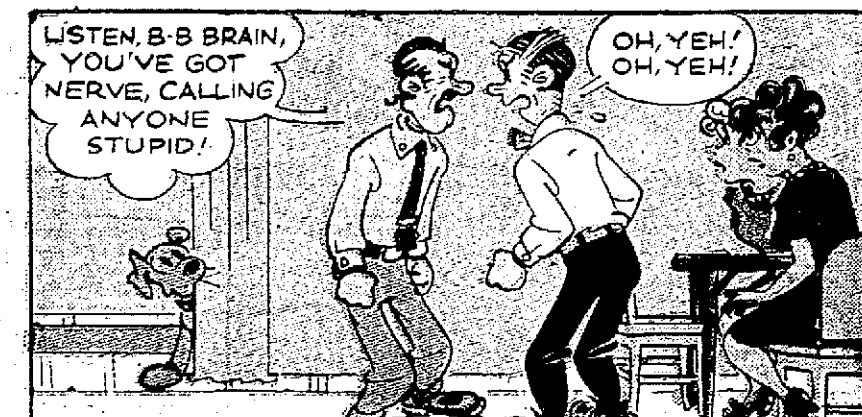
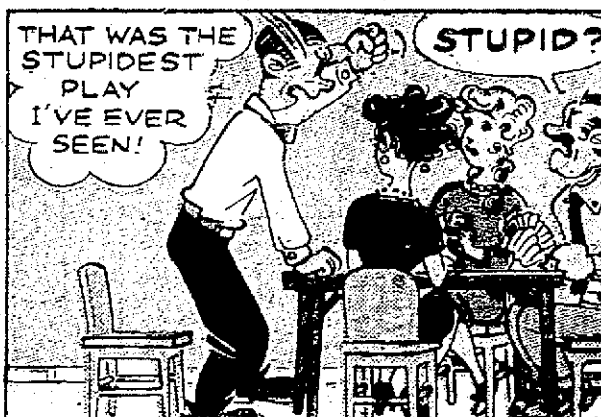
FULL GUARANTEE

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. Return SHIPPING LABEL ONLY — you may keep the items. (One year limit).

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973

BLONDIE

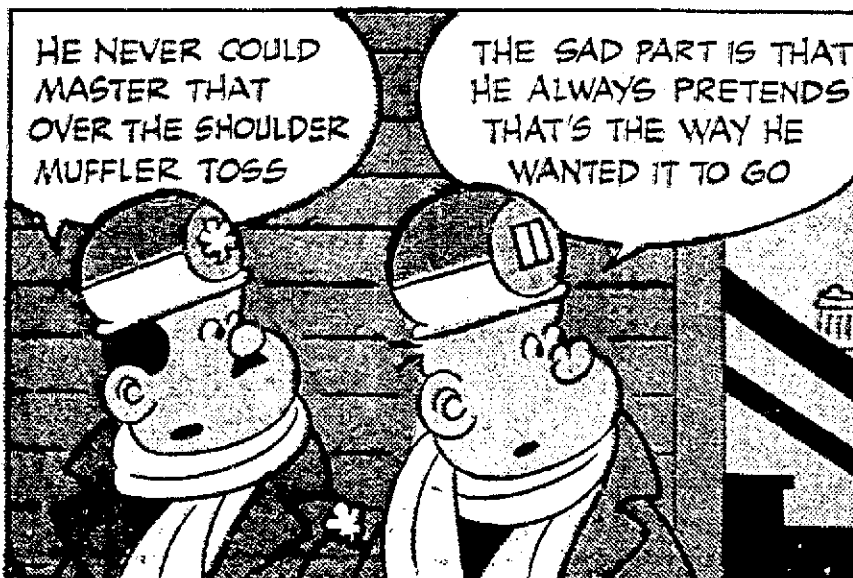
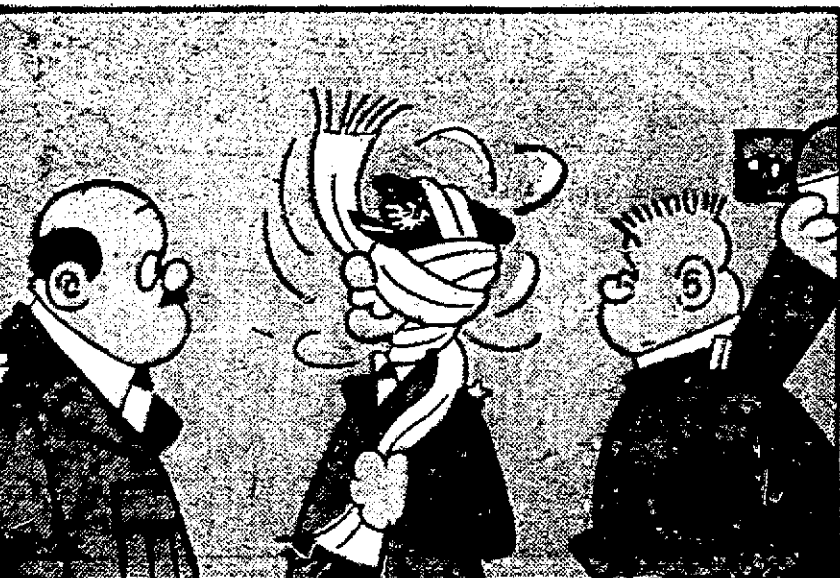
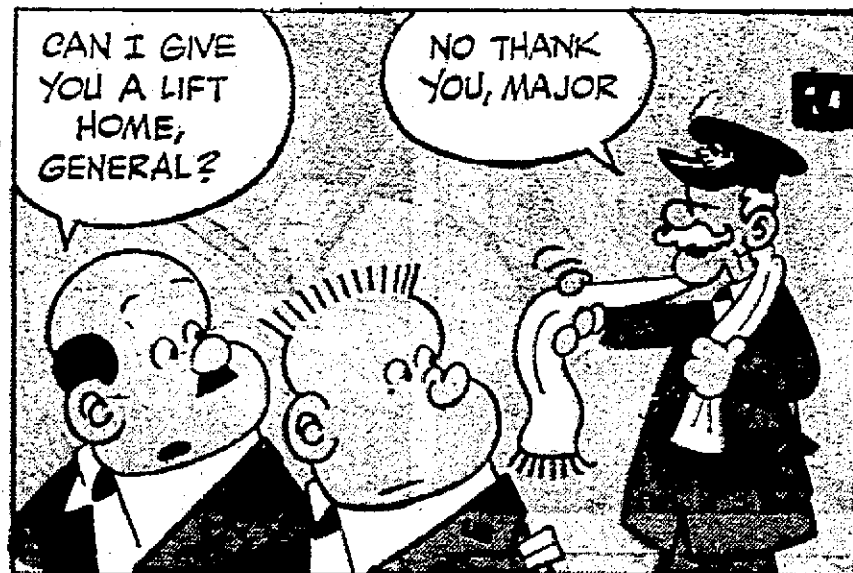
by CHIC YOUNG



beetle

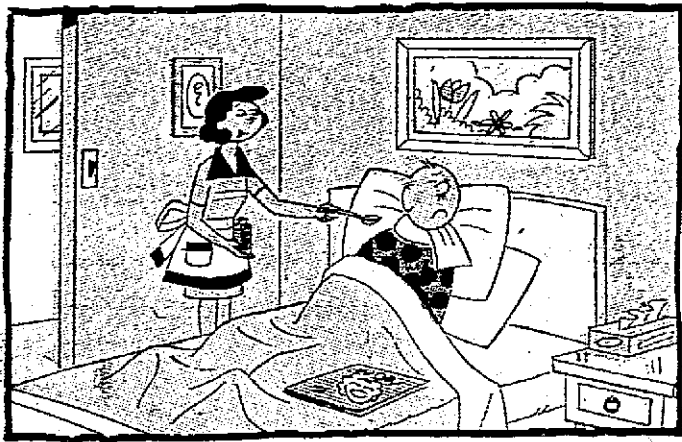
bailey

by mort walker



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



"Drink it! Pretend it's 86 proof!"



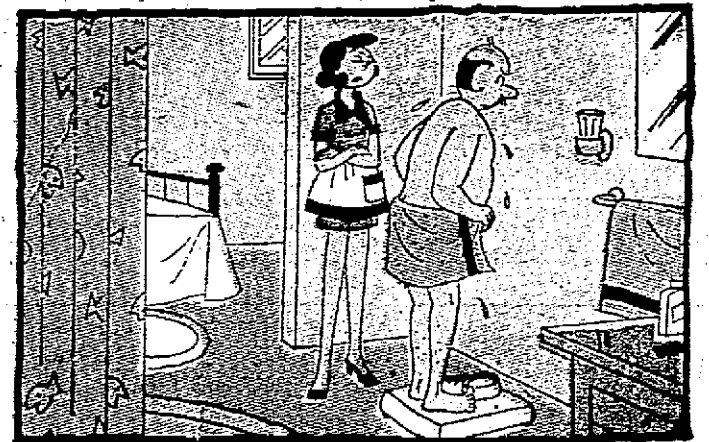
"What a delicious meal! What take-out service did you call?"

THE BETTER HALF

Featuring
HARRIET
STANLEY
PARKER



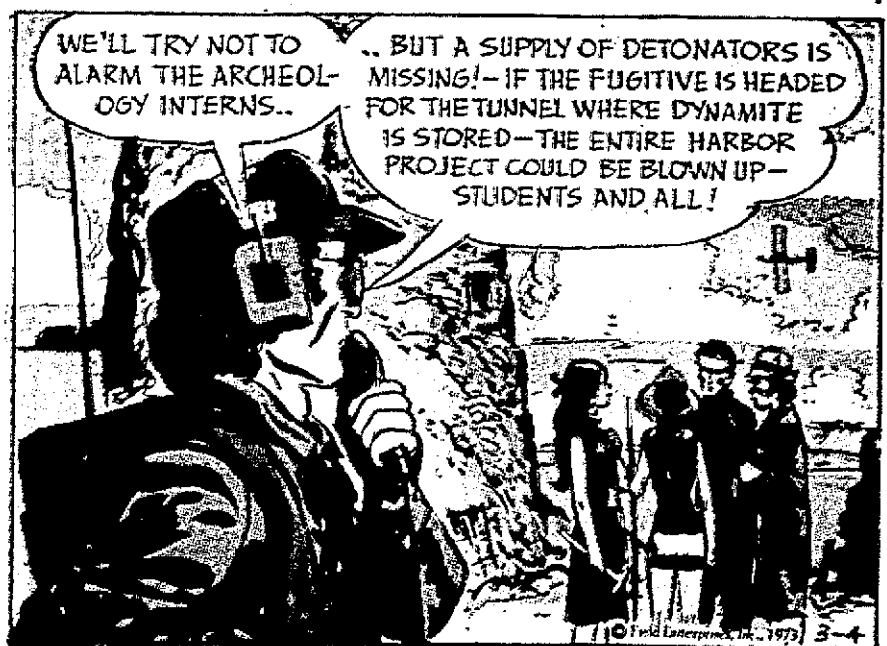
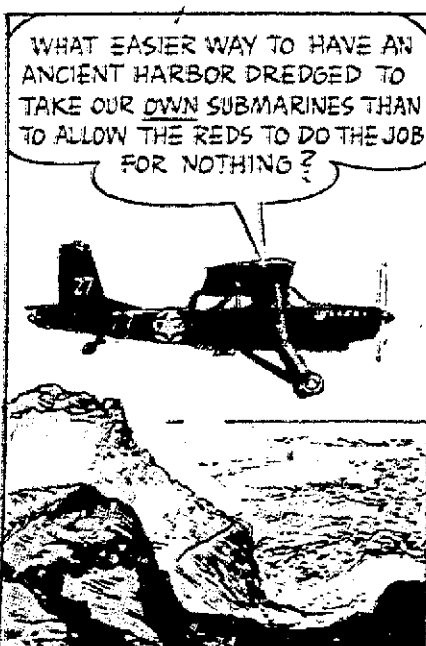
"If I hadn't married you, I never would have known there was such a thing as a grouchy smile."



"I see you lost a pound... Did you cut your toe nails?"



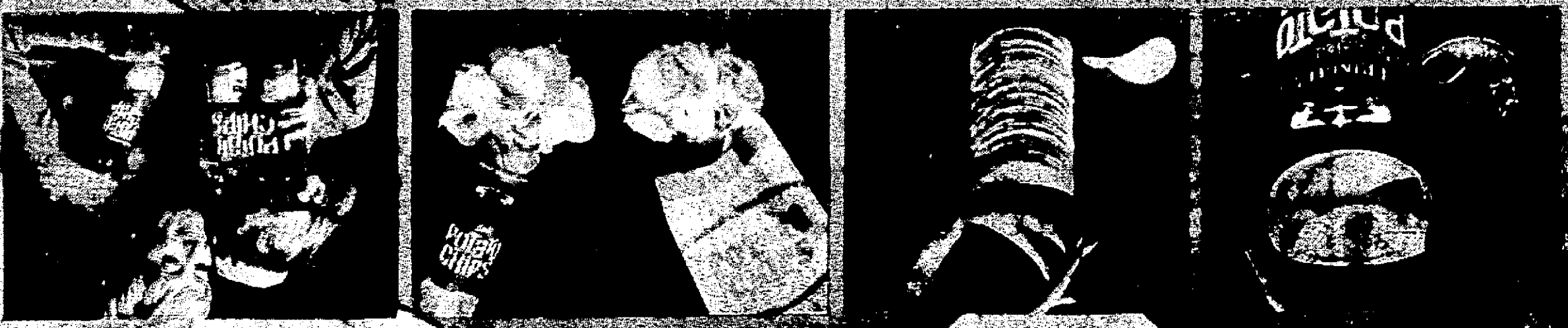
"Remember the financial bridge we were going to cross when we came to it? We just fell off."



IT'S OUT OF THE BAG!

Unbroken potato chips
that stay fresh!

Enough of that squashy misfit bag! Pringle's
Newtangled Potato Chips come in their own
crushproof, airtight canister so they're
always fresh and unbroken, even after
they're open! And they're perfectly
shaped so they stack together.
Just pour out a bowlful and chomp
into the most tantalizing taste
in the whole crunchy world!
Made a newtangled
way from dried potatoes.



Airtight seal keeps chips fresh and crunchy. Crushproof canister keeps chips unbroken, even after they're open. Pringle's Newtangled Potato Chips come in their own crushproof, airtight canister so they're always fresh and unbroken, even after they're open. And they're perfectly shaped so they stack together. Just pour out a bowlful and chomp into the most tantalizing taste in the whole crunchy world! Made a newtangled way from dried potatoes.

KERRY DRAKE

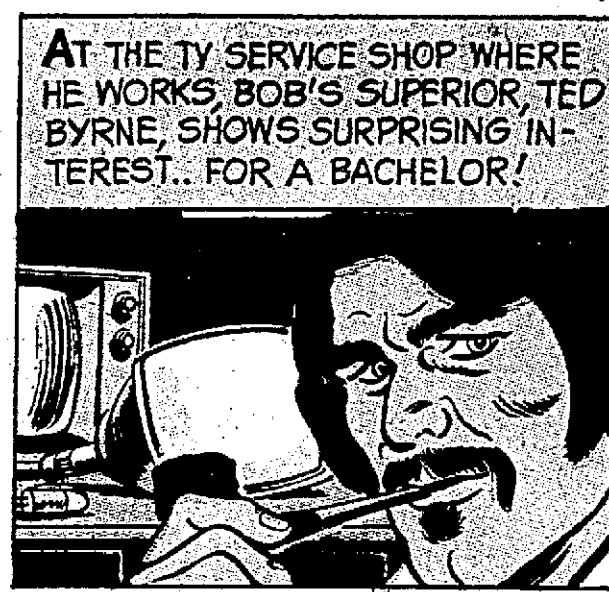
By Alfred ANDRIOLA



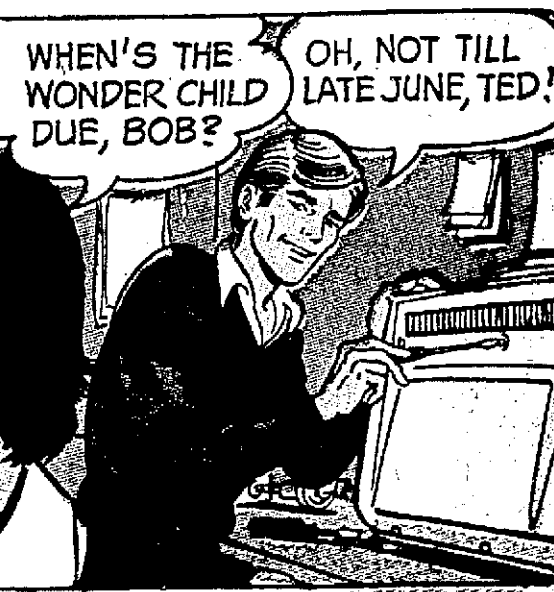
I NEVER SAW A MORE EXCITED FUTURE FATHER THAN BOB LANSING, HAPPY! HE EVEN HAS THE MONEY FOR THE DOCTOR'S BILLS SAVED UP!



HE SOUNDS LIKE A VERY STABLE GUY, KERRY! BUT BOB AND SUE HAVE IT IN CASH..HIDDEN IN THEIR HOUSE.. READY TO TAKE TO THE HOSPITAL WITH HER. SUITCASE!



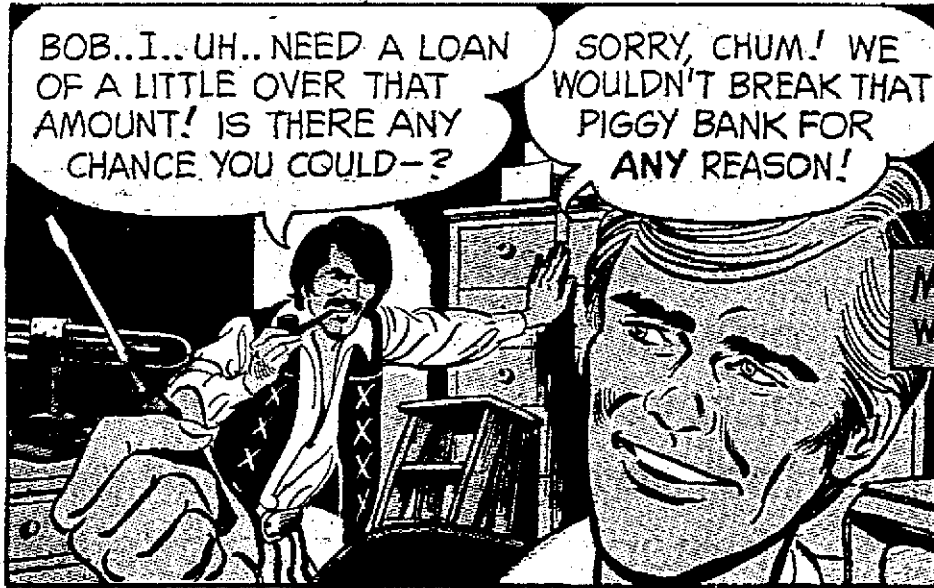
AT THE TV SERVICE SHOP WHERE HE WORKS, BOB'S SUPERIOR, TED BYRNE, SHOWS SURPRISING INTEREST.. FOR A BACHELOR!



WHEN'S THE WONDER CHILD DUE, BOB? OH, NOT TILL LATE JUNE, TED!



THEN YOU WON'T BE NEEDING THAT \$500 FOR A WHILE? NO, BUT IT'S GOOD TO KNOW IT'S THERE!



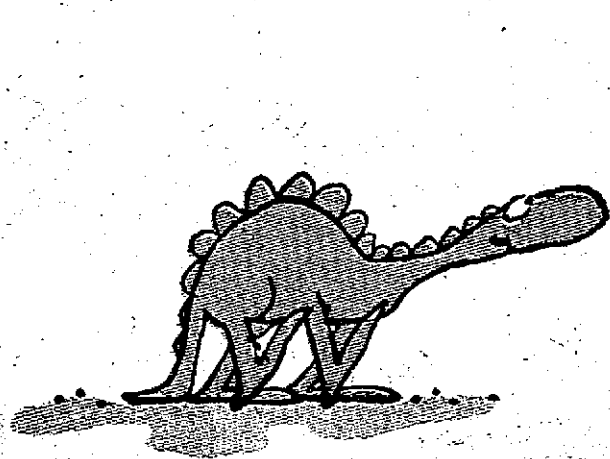
BOB..I..UH..NEED A LOAN OF A LITTLE OVER THAT AMOUNT! IS THERE ANY CHANCE YOU COULD--? SORRY, CHUM! WE WOULDN'T BREAK THAT PIGGY BANK FOR ANY REASON!



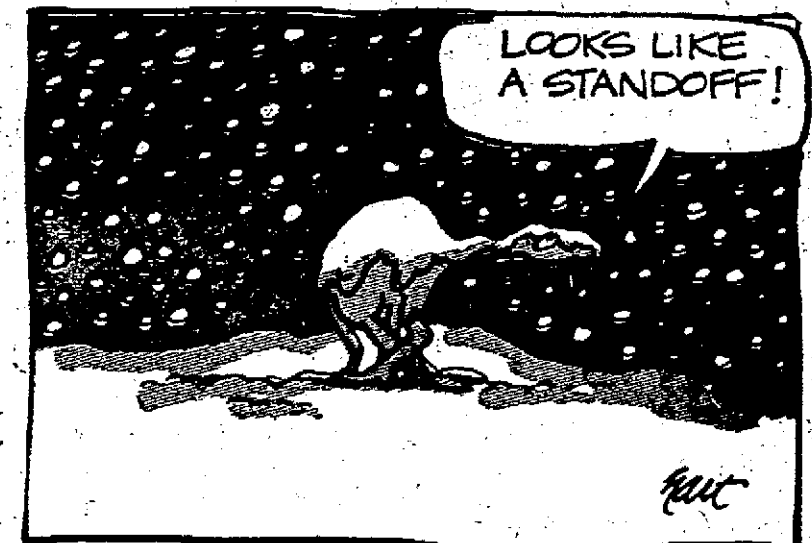
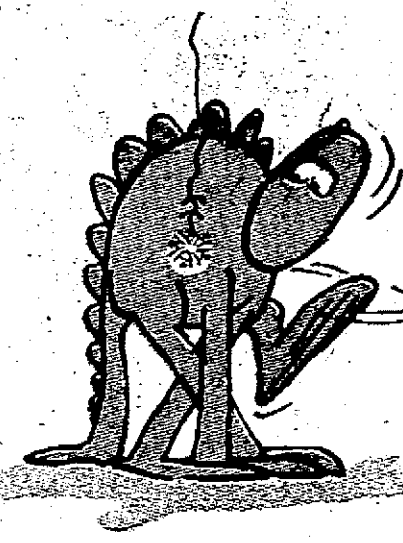
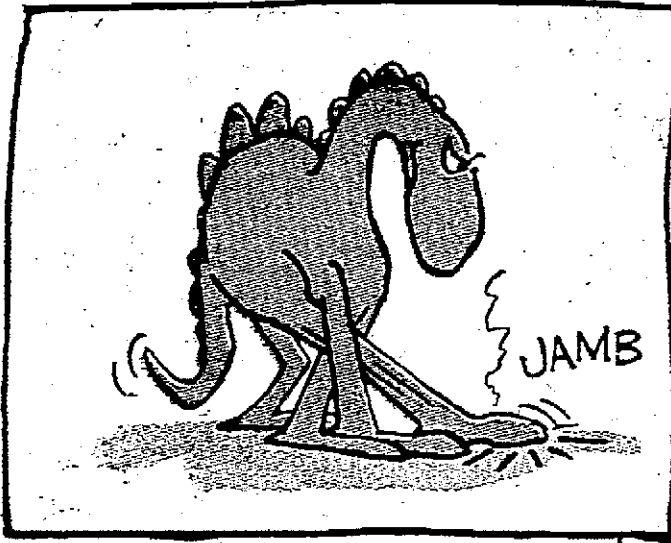
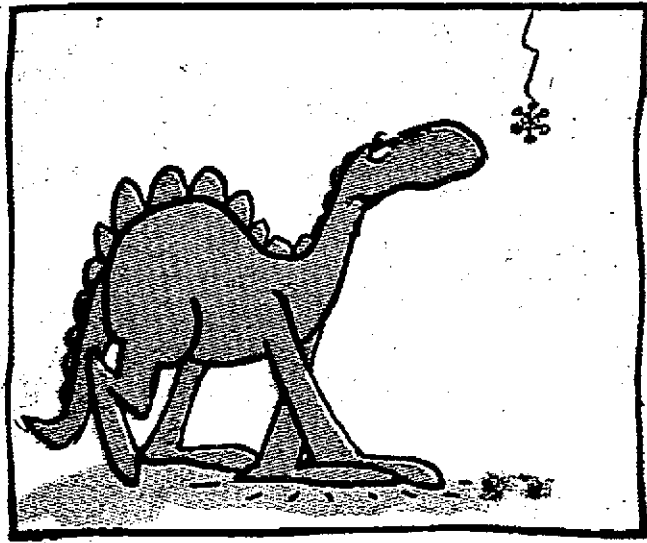
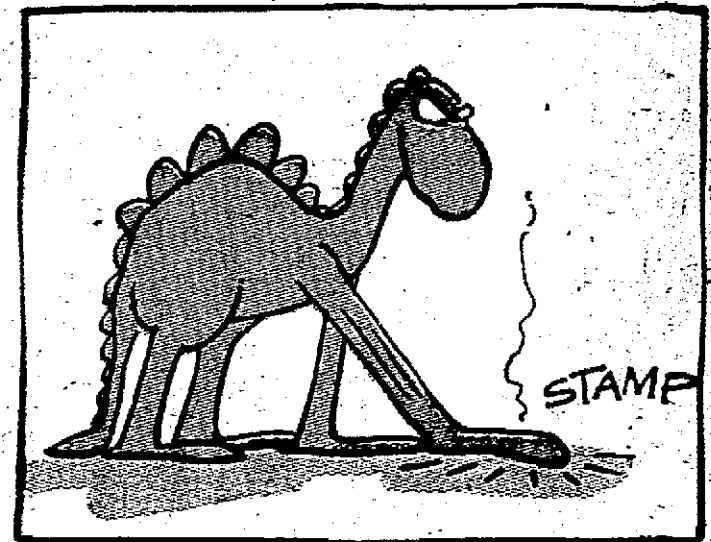
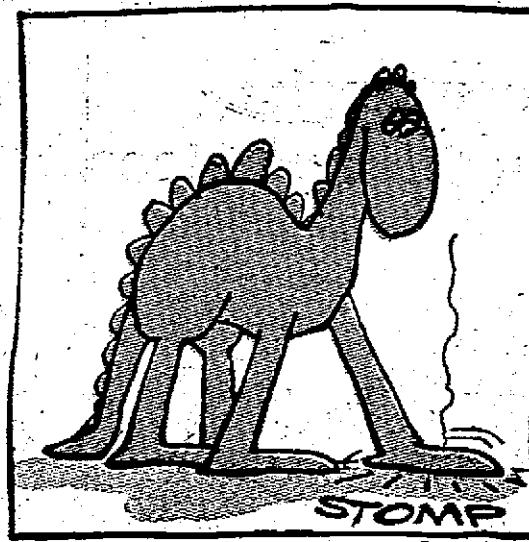
YEAH! I TURNED THE SCREWS HARD ON TED BYRNE! HE'LL HAVE THE \$650 TOMORROW! BETTER TAKE "KNUCKLES" RYAN WITH YOU WHEN YOU GO TO COLLECT, "GRINNER"! IF HE DOESN'T PAY OFF.. WORK HIM OVER!

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



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LET'S SEW

4636

Crochet in 4 Colors!

506—Crochet easy surplice vest of quickie triangles. Use worsted. Directions, Misses' Sizes 8-14 included. 75¢

Quickie Back Wrap!

4636—Look fresh! New Half Sizes 10½-18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2¼ yds. 60-inch fabric. 4636 Printed Pattern 75¢

4684

Mom, Daughter Capes

951—Knit, purl zigzags and openwork stripes. Use worsted. Cape directions in Child's sizes 2-12; Teens' Misses' 13-18 included. 75¢

Three To Sew

4684—Pantsuit or dress. New Misses' Sizes 8-18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2½ yds. 60-in. 4684 Printed Pattern 75¢

978

Wild Rose Afghan

978—Crochet Wild Rose afghan of worsted in 6½" squares. 3-dimensional roses form centers. Directions. 75¢

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Book of 16 Quilts #1			50¢
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15 Quilts for Today #3			50¢
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12 Prize Afghans #12			50¢
Complete Afghan Book #14			\$1
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Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet			\$1
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BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP

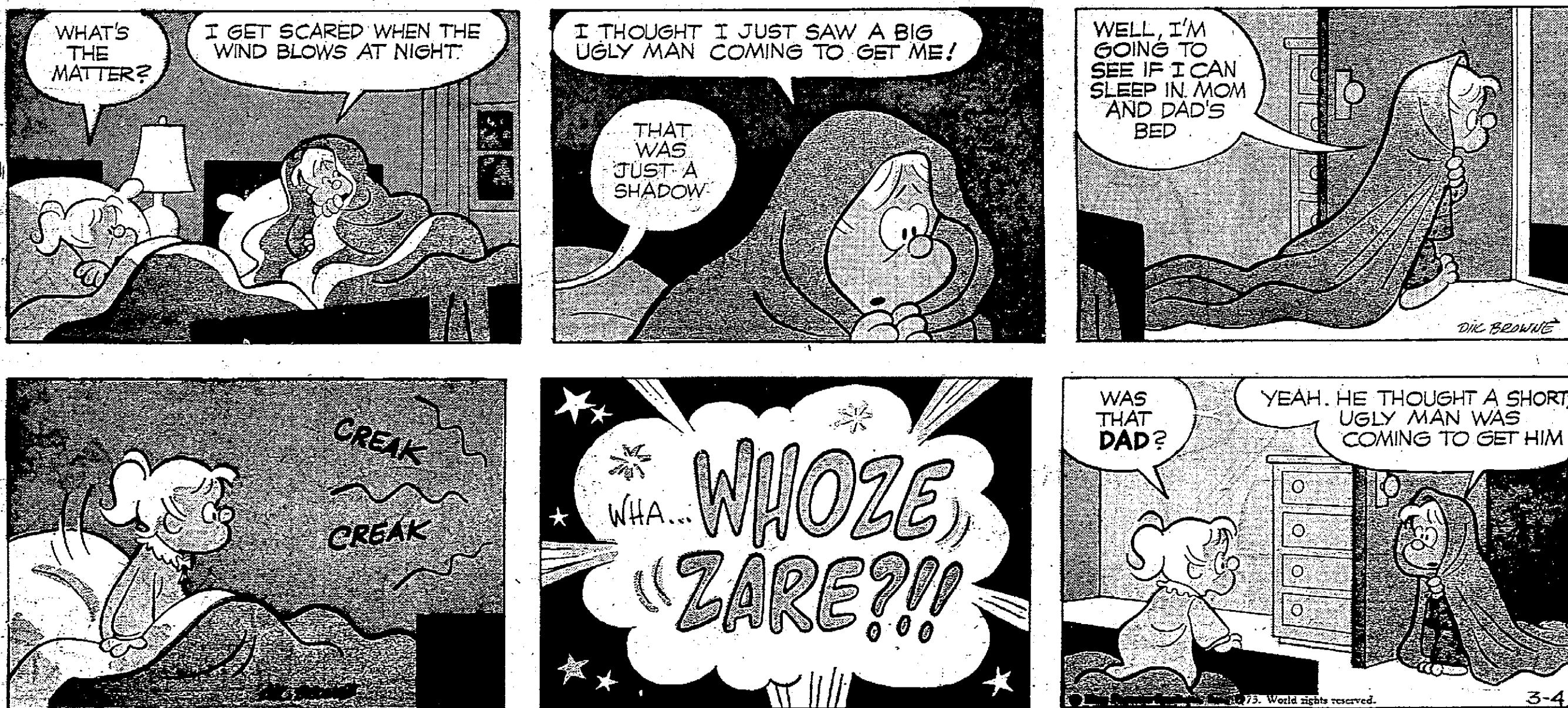
Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

